Inadequate Earthquake Protection Claimed

DAILY Independent Journal Est. 1861
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FORECAST
Bay Area: Fair through tomorrow with high from low 60s to low 70s; low tonight from mid 30s to mid 40s. Light winds.
(Other weather, page 22.)

Big Tremor Is Coming, Panel Says

By PAUL E. PETERZELL

SAN FRANCISCO — Government has failed to protect the public from the dangers of the massive earthquake that is bound to strike populated areas of California, the Legislature's new Joint Committee on Seismic Safety was warned yesterday.

Speakers at the committee's first meeting rattled off a host of proposals for new laws, including tougher building codes, modification of existing buildings, barring major buildings from fault zones, new regulations to ensure elevators can survive shocks, and creation of emergency funds to repair damage.

Vincent Bush, building superintendent in Vernon, Los Angeles County, noted even newer buildings in Santa Rosa that met the Uniform Building Code were severely damaged by the October earthquakes.

"We are not protecting the public welfare," he argued.

Citing the problem of buildings that could collapse in even light earthquakes, Bush said "many cities choose to ignore the problem because of the economic impact of doing something about it."

George Gates, West Coast regional director of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, declined to predict when another major earthquake may come to the Bay Area, but said, "We must expect another strong shock."

Gates noted that lateral movement of each side of the San Andreas fault, which runs up West Marin, has totaled 200 to 300 miles in the past 30 million years, and was continuing at the rate of one to two inches a year.

The state's Field Act of 1933, which set construction standards to limit earthquake damage to schools, should be expanded to hospitals, he suggested, adding, "They are a facility we'll certainly be badly in need of in any earthquake."

Rising land values will encourage more construction directly in fault zones, Gates acknowledged, but he said that in many cases damage can be minimized even in fault zones by careful engineering.

None of the building codes in California, Gates said, "takes into account the nature of the ground." He showed slides of modern Japanese apartment buildings that collapsed — virtually intact — because the ground failed beneath them.

Karl Steinbrugge, a structural engineer for the Pacific Fire Rating Bureau, warned that continued failure to engineer new construction to meet the dangers of earthquakes could scare away new capital investment in the state. Eastern investors, he said, seriously wonder if their funds are safe in California.

Santa Rosa Mayor Jack Ryersen, whose city suffered at least $5 million damage in the October earthquakes, pushed for legislation to make it easier to qualify for emergency loans and grants.

"If you have any money at all, you are ineligible for Small Business Administration loans," he noted. "It doesn't do you any good to get a demolition grant

See QUAKE, page 4

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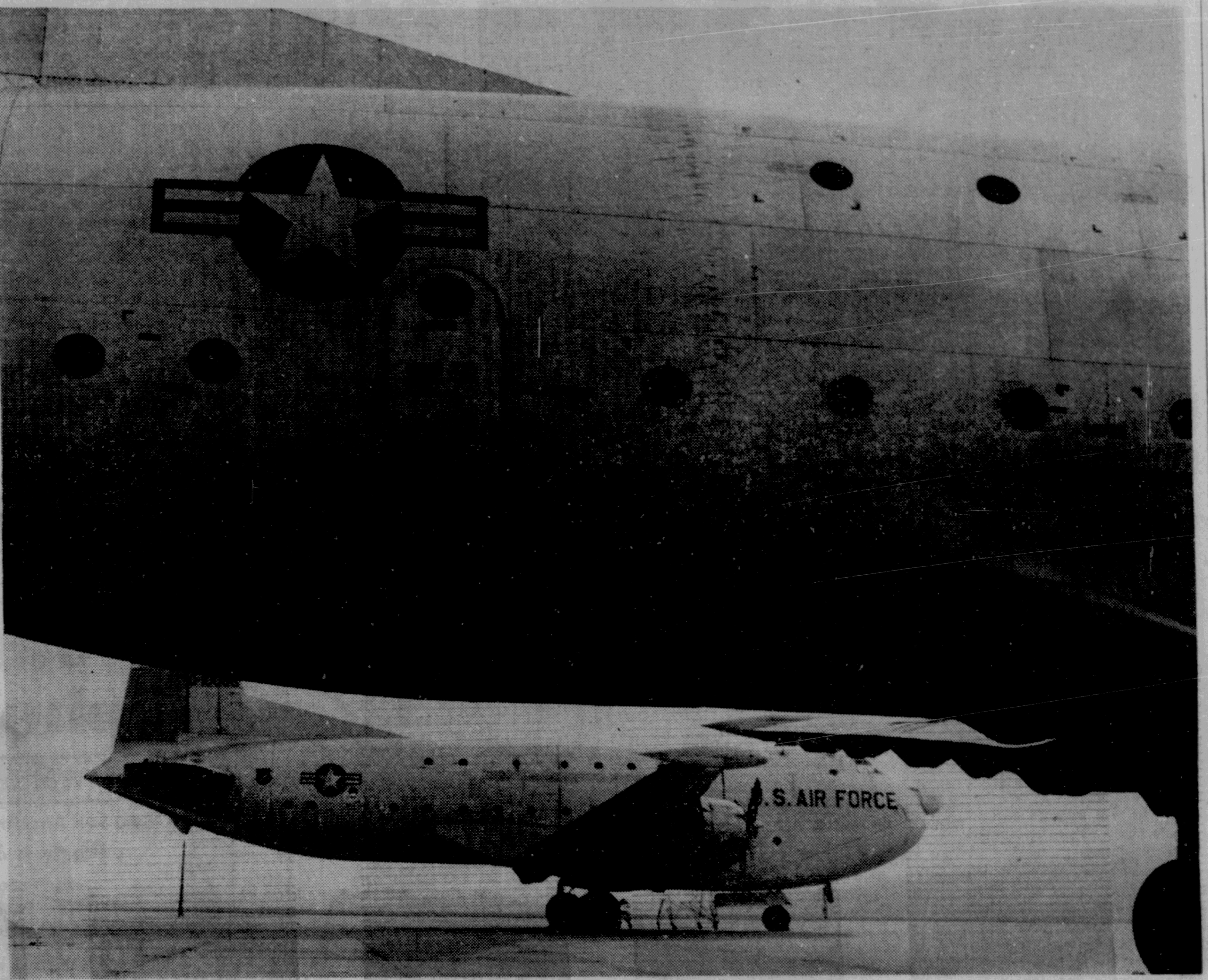

POISED FOR A BIG MOVE

By the end of next week, the planes — including these C-124 Globemasters — the eqquipment, and the men and their families of the 904th Military Airlift Group will be well launched on their transcontinental shift of operations from Stewart Air Force Base in New York to Hamilton Air Force Base in Marin. For what that massive move entails and for what it means to the families of the 904th who are to become residents of Marin, the Independent-Journal asked United Press International to visit Stewart Air Force Base. UPI reporter Clay F. Richards's story appears today on page 15 and is accompanied by photos on page 14 taken by Joseph H. Paeglow, UPI's Albany, N.Y., bureau manager.

Arab Bomber Rips Israel Air Office In Athens; 14 Hurt

Three Americans Are Injured By Jordanian Missile Tosser

ATHENS (AP) — An Arab guerrilla threw a hand grenade into the office of Israel's El Al Airlines today, wounding 14 persons, including three Americans.

Minutes later, a Greek security officer injured by the explosion nabbed the assailant as he tried to flee in a taxi. The attacker was identified by authorities as Elias Berg Dergarabedian, 24, a Jordanian-born tailor.

He was quoted by police as saying he came to Athens three days ago from Syria "on a special mission to attack the El Al offices" and that he belonged to an organization called Djabat—Palestine Popular Struggle Front—formed four months ago reportedly with support from Iraq.

A Front spokesman in Amman, Jordan, confirmed that Dergarabedian had been sent to do the job.

The attack came as three Arab guerrillas went on trial in Switzerland for the slaying of a trainee pilot during a machine-gun attack on an El Al jetliner Feb. 18. Two Arab guerrillas are awaiting trial here for shooting up an El Al plane last Dec. 26 as it was about to take off for New York.

Among those injured in today's hand grenade blast were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macleyn of Dallas, Tex.

Roger Johnson, 38, a visiting employee of the El Al office in St. Louis, Mo., also was hurt.

Three children were injured by the explosion, one seriously, hospital sources said.

Shalom Saadon, the airline manager, said the device that exploded was thrown through an open door. Airline spokesmen said they thought it was a hand grenade.

"It was a miracle that no one was killed with so many persons sitting in the office," Saadon said.

A girl employee said that when she heard the blast, she turned around and "saw blood all over the place and some

See BOMB, page 4

FLOOD PROJECT

Suggested Delay In Work Assailed

By FRANK FARRARA

Ross and College of Marin representatives pushed last night for an all-out effort to get the next phase of the Corte Madera Creek flood control project underway next year.

Donald R. Frost, Marin County public works director, was rapped for his contention that the project would have to be delayed and charged with having a negative attitude.

It was Frost's pessimistic report to Marin County supervisors Tuesday that prompted the Thanksgiving Eve meeting to tackle the latest in a series of problems that have plagued the project.

At the close of the give-and-take session, Frost reported that he would present a more detailed report to supervisors Tuesday.

Frost held fast to his belief that construction of the first part of Phase III of the project, from College Avenue to 700 feet below Lagunitas Road Bridge, couldn't get underway next year.

"I don't see how we're going to make it," he said, and emphasized that he wouldn't recommend taking any shortcuts in any of the steps between now and the time it goes to bid."

Philip B. Lygren, Ross town engineer, said, "We're not ready yet to throw in the towel for a full year." The job was scheduled to start next spring.

The project deserves full commitment, and "I'm not sure the county and others are doing everything on the project to make it move as fast as it can," Lygren asserted.

"I don't think it can be said we're not pushing the project," replied Frost.

Ross Councilman Natalie G. Lewis, a member of the council's flood control advisory board, said there appeared to be a negative attitude and a lack of leadership.

Supervisor Peter R. Arrigoni Jr., the lone supervisor present, asked how the Army Corps of Engineers, builders of the

See FLOOD, page 4

Protestors At Pleiku Fast Today

SAIGON (AP) — About 100 American GIs and a handful of military doctors and nurses at an Army hospital in Pleiku skipped Thanksgiving Day dinner today to protest the Vietnam war.

A spokesman said there were no reports of similar incidents elsewhere as thousands of U.S. troops paused for hot turkey dinners that helicopters took to forward bases.

The U.S. Command reported light fighting across the country, but in its weekly report said casualties on all sides increased last week.

A spokesman said 130 Americans were killed during the seven-day period ending at midnight last Saturday, the highest toll in nine weeks but below the weekly average for this year of 193. Two weeks ago, 113 Americans were killed in action. In the past nine weeks, U.S. battlefield deaths have varied from a low of 64 to last week's high.

Official Saigon sources said, however, they did not consider the increase significant enough at this point to affect further

See WAR, page 4

Senators Say Army Deliberately 'Whitewashed' Viet Massacre

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators charge military officers in Vietnam deliberately covered up the alleged My Lai massacre and one says the ultimate count may be 300 to 700 dead.

The senators, members of the Armed Services Committee, made their charges after Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor gave committees of both houses the most definitive official account to date of the March 1968 incident.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., said after the closed-door session he is convinced there was a "premeditated coverup of this incident." He added, however, that he thought the cover-up doesn't go to the ultimate top leadership in Vietnam. It does go fairly high up in the chain of command in the field structure."

Sen. Stephen Young, D-Ohio, said officers in Vietnam told men of the 11th Infantry Brigade who were in the My Lai area not to write to their congressmen. The Senator said officers "whitewashed it," but that "murder on such a huge scale, 300 to 700 civilians, cannot be whitewashed."

Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., said Resor and his aides told House Armed Service Committee members that between 150 and 300 Vietnamese were killed at My Lai.

Resor said it may be several months before all the allegations in the incident are evaluated. He said seven Army investigators are at work in the probe both in Vietnam and the United States and that 75 witnesses have been interviewed, including 28 still in the Army.

The secretary said the original investigation, right after the March 1968 incident, ended when "the Brigade commander (Col. Oren K. Henderson) concluded that approximately 20 noncombatants had been inadvertently killed by preparatory fires and in cross fires between friendly and enemy forces, and that the reports of unnecessary killing of civilians were merely another instance of a common Viet Cong propaganda technique and were groundless—a view apparently shared with the Vietnamese district chief."

This finding went to the commander of the parent American Division, but the matter was not brought to the attention of Saigon headquarters or the Department of the Army, the secretary said.

His testimony said that "the first suggestion that something extraordinary had taken place at My Lai reached the Department of Army" in early April 1969 in the form of a letter, to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and five congressmen, from former GI Ronald Ridenhour, who alleged that the troops at My Lai had been given the mission of destroying it "and all its inhabitants."

This led to the Army probe of the case, which was launched April 23 and turned over Aug. 4 to the provost marshal general.

In that same month, the Army

See MASSACRE, page 4

Thieu Critics In Saigon Start Probe

SAIGON (AP) — A five-man group representing two South Vietnamese Senate committees will go to Quang Ngai Province in a few days to conduct a new investigation of the alleged mass slaying of civilians by U.S. troops in March 1968.

"We do not know where the truth is and we want to verify what happened," said Sen. Tran Van Don, chairman of the Senate's Defense Committee. He is the moving force behind the investigation.

Don, a leader of political opposition to President Nguyen Van Thieu and frequent critic of the administration, said he did not know whether Thieu would object in view of the fact that the government already has asserted officially that no My Lai massacre took place.

"This has nothing to do with the president," Don said. "I think it is our duty."

Agnew Set For Tour Of Far East Nations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will leave the day after Christmas on a three-week tour of 10 Asian and Pacific nations.

Agnew will attend the inauguration of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos in Manila Dec. 30. He also will visit Taiwan, Thailand, Nepal, Afghanistan, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand.

TEMPERATURES

San Rafael noon today	65
High yesterday 70, low today	46

RAINFALL

24 hours to noon today	None
Total to date	5.94
Last year to date	7.80
Average to date	5.53

Comic Dictionary

THEOLOGIAN

One who believes that the man who gets all he can in this world, will get all he deserves in the next.

Gas, Oil Leaking Into San Rafael Canal

Gasoline, possibly from an underground pool formed by a break in a gas line five years ago, is seeping into the San Rafael Canal near the San Rafael Yacht Harbor.

Late yesterday afternoon, a large amount of gasoline was observed floating on the water. A strong odor permeated the area and a dark substance could be seen dripping into the water from the wall of the canal.

Harbormaster Rigby Wilkie said representatives of the Urich Oil Co. of Whittier, which owns the Disco Service Station just west of the harbor, made pressure tests on the station's storage tanks and distribution lines yesterday and found no evidence of a leak.

According to Wilkie, the testing blew out a pump, which caused a gasoline seepage into the ground. He said this may account for the present leakage, although gas and oil have been a problem on the canal since the oil company lost "several hundred gallons" of gas into the earth when a leak occurred in a storage tank in 1964.

"Since that major leak, at high tides and after rains, the water gets into the ground and floats out the gasoline," Wilkie said. He indicated the seepage has "been pretty bad" on several occasions since the initial leak.

The problem was complicated yesterday by a film of oil

See GAS, page 4

ATTENTION: PROPERTY OWNERS

The 1st installment of 1969-70 real property taxes is delinquent if not paid by 5:00 P.M. December 10, 1969, and a 6% penalty added thereafter. Non-receipt of a bill does not preclude penalties.

The Tax Collectors office in the Civic Center will be open until 9:00 P.M. on December 5th, 8th and 9th for your convenience.

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U.C. Faculty Rejects Regents Bid For Files

BERKELEY (AP) — The Academic Senate of the University of California says regents will have to obtain a court order to see confidential faculty files.

By an overwhelming vote of 157-4, the faculty passed a resolution yesterday which also rejects the regents' claim to ownership of all faculty records. The claim was made at the Nov. 21 regents' meeting in San Francisco.

Law Prof. S. H. Kadish, author of the resolution, told the special faculty session that "this broad intrusion by the board would submit us to a puppet-like stage and would abolish the senate as an institution. It is a clear academic freedom question."

Prof. John Searle, chairman of the faculty Academic Freedom Committee, said he declined to give his committee's records for use in a pending law suit.

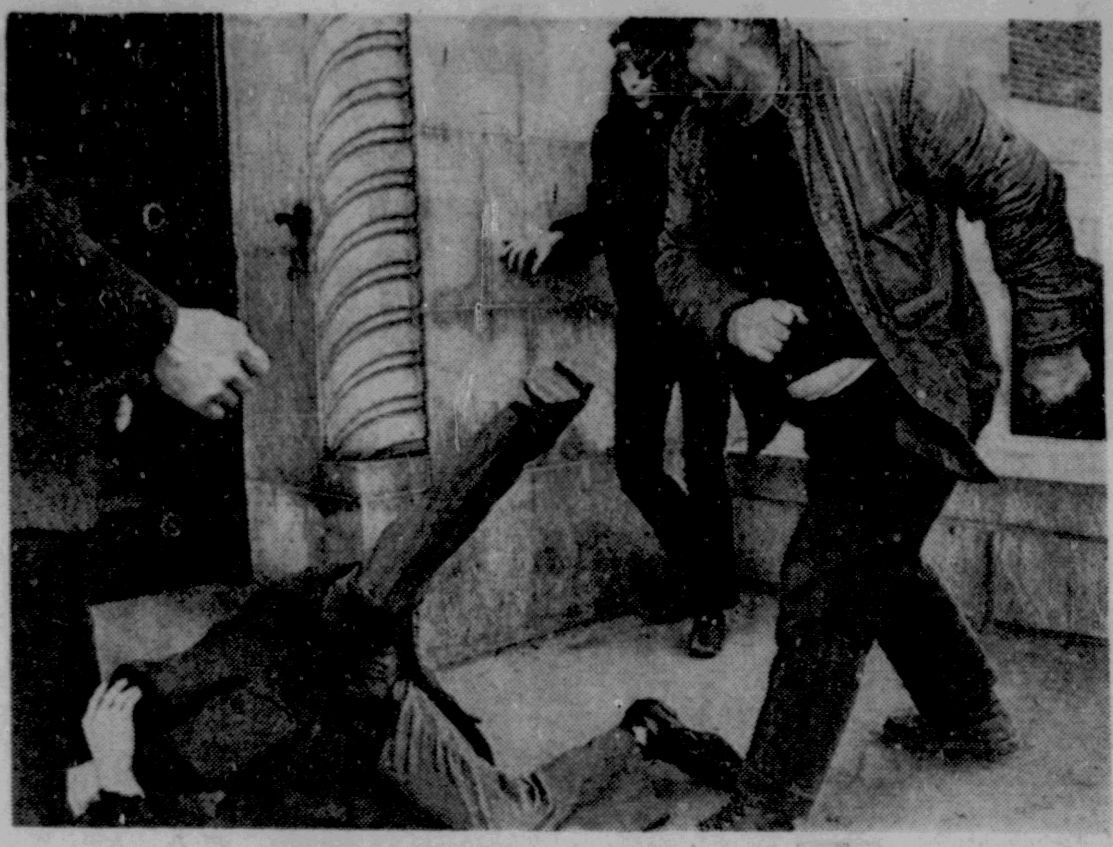
A group of students and faculty is suing the regents for credit in an October 1968 course which featured Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver as lecturer.

He said some confidential files have been turned over the the regents under protest. He encouraged the faculty to take the action because "a precedent is at stake."

Kadish said "confidentiality is an essential requirement of our committees, especially those dealing with complaints. The alternative would be not to keep records."

The faculty ordered a study to determine which records should be confidential.

It also voted to use legal means, not necessarily court action, to avoid disclosure of any papers confidential or irrelevant to inquires, even those backed by court orders.



KNOCKDOWN FOR LABOR

Demonstrating Weatherman, member of the most militant faction of the Students for a Democratic Society, was sent sprawling by construction worker yesterday outside the East Cambridge, Mass., courthouse, where Eric Mann and other SDS radicals were on trial for firing a rifle through a window of the Cabmridge police headquarters. (UPI Telephoto)

State Students Protest Firing Of Strike Teacher

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A group of students is demanding the retention of an associated professor who permitted his students to grade themselves after a strike at San Francisco State College.

The shouting group of 80 tried unsuccessfully yesterday to protest to President S. I. Hayakawa of Mill Valley, whose office door at the campus was locked.

Their action came after it became known that Hayakawa had approved a faculty tenure committee's recommendation that Willard Carpenter, 39, be fired after his contract expires in 1971.

Committeemen found that 90 of Carpenter's 116 students in international relations had given themselves "A" grades.

His firing was the first made public after a study showed that grades at the college had soared to an average above "B" last year. As a result the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, put the college on academic probation.

Carpenter had picketed with the American Federation of Teachers which walked out during a strike called by the Black Students Union. The AFT unsuccessfully demanded better conditions and higher pay while the students were demadinag an ethnic studies college and the admission of all Negroes regardless of academic qualifications.

Carpenter said that "after students and teachers had been marching together, I couldn't go back to the old authoritarian system of teachers alone judging students."

He added that he had resumed usual grading practices this year "because the circumstances are different from last year."

Newspapers Hit

BELGRADE (AP) — The Yugoslav Communist party charged yesterday that some members of the news media were assuming "the right to speak in behalf of the entire public and free themseives from responsibility."

In a document on the role of the press, the party presidium also criticized newspapers for "senastionalism, unjustified dramatization, appearances of unfair competition, lack of respect of the dignity of persons and concessions to vulgarism and commercialism."

The presidium did not name newspapers but said the struggle for greater income should not be the guide for the editorial policy of a newspaper, an apparent reference to the mass-circulated dailies.

Rail Strike Looms Again In Big Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of a nationwide rail shutdown has been renewed as unions and railroads prepared to enter marathon bargaining sessions aimed at reaching a wage agreement before a government-imposed no-strike period runs out next Wednesday.

William W. Winpisinger, chief negotiator for four shopcraft unions seeking higher wages from the nation's railroads, has alerted local officers across the country to "be prepared on extremely short notice to launch one or more strike actions."

The unions, whose plans to strike last Oct. 3 were voided by a presidential declaration of emergency, contend talks with management thus far have been fruitless.

A spokesman for the railroads, however, said there has been "significant progress" at the bargaining table. The Labor Department, which has mediated in the dispute, said it will call both sides into marathon talks beginning tomorrow.

The unions, representing 48,000 workers, are free to strike next Wednesday when the 60-day cooling off and mediation period imposed by President Nixon expires.

Jets Duel As Egypt Rejects Peace Bid

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian jets dueled over the Suez Canal today and the Israelis claimed an Egyptian MIG21 was downed inside Egypt.

The Israeli military command said Egyptian jets tried to attack Israeli positions in the southern and central sectors of the waterway. One israeli was reported wounded.

In the subsequent air battle the Egyptian jet fell about 30 miles inside Egypt, a spokesman said.

All Israeli aircraft returned safely, he added.

A Cairo newspaper reported today that Egypt had officially rejected the latest U.S. proposal for a Mideast peace.

The authoritative newspaper Al Gumhurriya said Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad had sent U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers a note saying Egypt totally rejects "the principle of a piecemeal settlement" and believes any acceptable peace proposal must deal with the Middle East issue as a whole.

The United States has not made its proposal public, but sources in Cairo say it calls for a bilateral settlement between Israel and Egypt, followed by talks to reach agreements among Israel and other Arab nations.

Cairo newspapers have criticized the plan before, but this was the first indication of an official rejection by Egypt.

The United States presented the proposal to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington on Nov. 4. There has been no report of a response by the Soviets.

Average weight of a haddock fish is two to four pounds.

Saudi Arabian Planes Attack Yemeni Posts

ADEN, South Yemen (UPI)— Saudi Arabian forces with warplanes today attacked a South Yemeni border position but were hurled back in a second day of frontier fighting, the Defense Ministry said.

Ministry spokesmen said 30 Saudi troops were killed, wounded or captured. South Yemeni forces lost no men, they said.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Harriman On War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Ambassador W. Averell Harriman is quoted as saying if he were a member of Congress he would vote against a resolution backing President Richard M. Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Harriman's remark was reported yesterday by Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., after a closed session of the Democratic Study Group heard from the former chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks.

Fraser said Harriman felt the resolution would be interpreted as an endorsement of Nixon's Nov. 3 Vietnam speech with which he disagrees. Harriman also said Nixon has not taken all possible steps to end the war, he added.

Ike Hospital

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Ground was broken at nearby Rancho Mirage for the long-planned $6 million Dwight D. Eisenhower Memorial Hospital yesterday as 4,000 persons looked on.

Bob Hope used a golf club, symbolic of the late president's favorite pastime, to raise a small cloud of dust and sand that marked the official groundbreaking for the 128-bed facility.

Hope's wife, Dolores, organized the fund-raising drive for the center and $728,128 has been donated to it from proceeds of the annual Bob Hope Desert Classic Golf Tournament.

Divorce Move

ROME (AP) — Legislation to legalize divorce in Italy appears almost certain of passage, despite last-minute appeals by Pope Paul VI and Premier Mariano Rumor.

The Chamber of Deputies voted down a move to kill the bill last night, and set a final vote for Saturday. Approval by the Chamber would send the measure to the Senate, where passage is expected.

Pope Paul told a group of newlyweds Wednesday that lawmakers in this predominately Roman Catholic nation should "venerate, honor and defend" the dissolubility of marriage.

Snow In Prague

PRAGUE (UPI) — A storm dumped up to 10 inches of snow on parts of Czechoslovakia, yesterday, halting air, rail and auto traffic in the Prague area. Prague Radio called the storm "a calamity" and said buses and streetcars were halted and 63 express trains were delayed for hours.

Sees Threats

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's top military man said today that the country is building up its armed forces to meet threats from the west.

Marshal Andreti A. Grechko, the soviet defense minister, told a group of young army officers in Moscow that the armed forces are "technically up to present-day demands."

His statement was published by the red army newspaper Kresnaya Zvezda and by the official news agency, Tass.

Spanish Boom

MADRID (UPI)—There were 32.7 million Spaniards at the end of 1968. Population experts say there should be 33.5 million by the end of 1970. The five largest Spanish cities are Madrid, with more than 3 million inhabitants, followed by Barcelona, Valencia, Sevilla and Zaragoza.

The Atlanta Airport is now the third busiest in the U.S., according to a report of the Airport Operators' Council, Inc.

Blizzards In Italy

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Floodwaters, rain, wind and blizzards battered parts of Italy from the Alps to Sicily. Canal water surged through Venice and two-story waves pounded Trieste.

Snow fell on Milan and other areas of northern Italy.

At least four fatalities were recorded in the first 24 hours of winter's onslaught.

Slayings Link

KIEL, Germany (AP) — A West German court is investigating allegations that Franz Adolf Asbach, former social affairs minister in the state of Schleswig-Holstein, participated in the mass slayings of 3,148 Jews in Poland during World War II.

The state Justice Minister said a court in the town of Luebeck is carrying out a preliminary investigation of Asbach, who held his state post in 1951 and was deputy to the state's chief minister, Kai-Uwe Von Hassel, from 1954 to 1957. Von Hassel is now president of the Bendestag.

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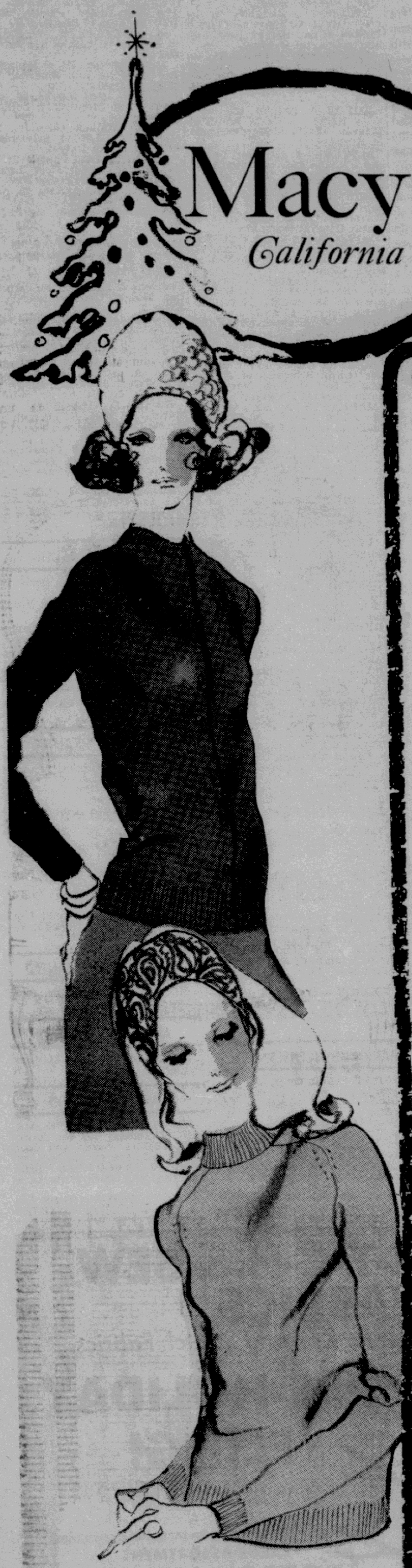

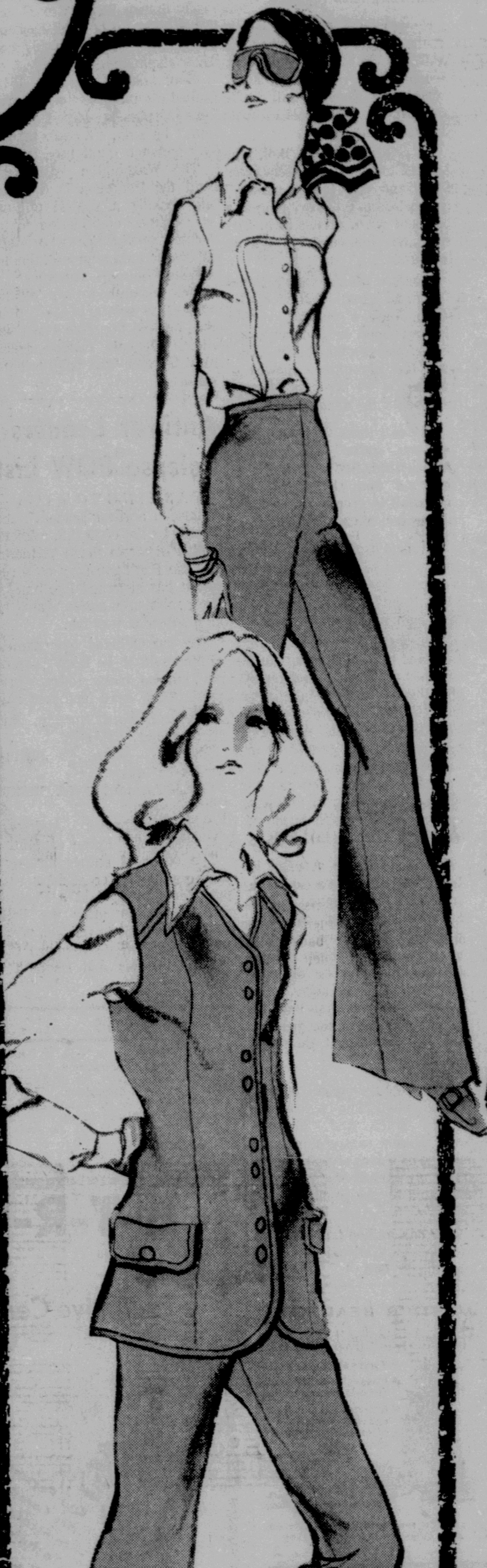

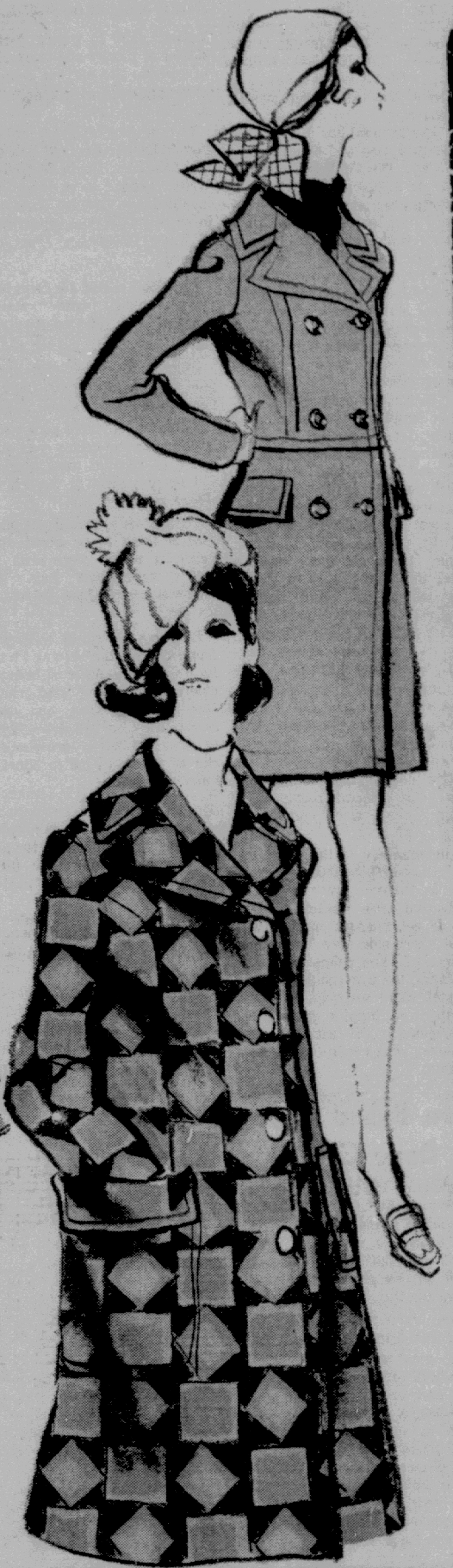

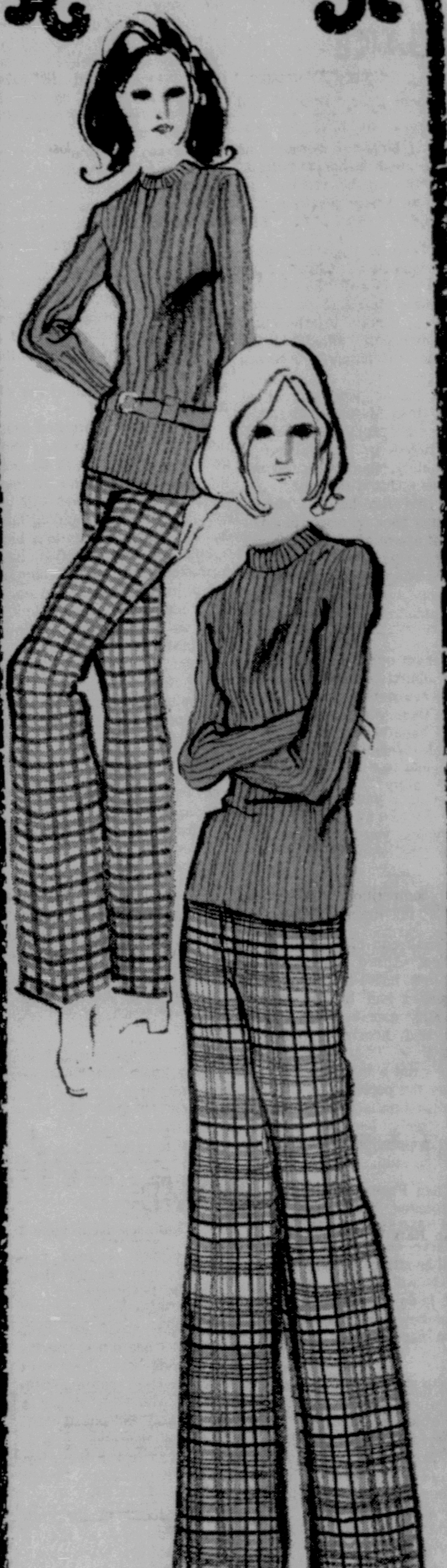

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Astronauts Return With Larger Rocks

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Scientists say rocks brought back from the moon by the Apollo 12 astronauts are larger than those returned by the Apollo 11 crew in July.

The first part of the collection is dominated by softball-sized stones and includes some more than six inches long and five inches in diameter. All are covered with fine grey dust.

"The astronauts were asked to bring back big rocks if they could, and they didn't cheat us one bit," said Dr. Dan Anderson, curator of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

The first of two chests filled by Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean was opened at the laboratory last night. Inside were two bags of rocks, a 14-inch core tube that had been pushed into the lunar soil to gather subsurface material, and considerable dark moon dust.

As scientists began to study the treasure from the moon, the astronauts who collected it from the Ocean of Storms remained in their quarantine trailer aboard the carrier Hornet which plucked them from the ocean Monday.

From Hawaii, the trailer and the astronauts will be flown to the Lunar Receiving Laboratory, arriving early Saturday for 10 more days of quarantine.

The first box was opened in a vacuum chamber by a technician who extended his hands through gloveports so that he would not be directly exposed to the lunar material.

Anderson estimated there were 55 to 59 pounds of rocks and material in the two chests.

The second box, which is to be opened tomorrow, contains three core tubes, an air-tight can of rocks and dust to be used for gas analysis studies, 12 to 15 documented sample bags containing very carefully selected and photographed rocks, and a roll of aluminum foil which the astronauts exposed on the surface to trap particles of the solar wind.

After the dust is brushed from the first batch of rocks, geologists and scientists will be better able to determine various types. Selected samples will be sent to a radiation counting laboratory. Others will go to a biosample lab for injection into germ-free mice, plants, human and animal tissue, fertile eggs and a number of lower animals such as cockroaches, shrimp and houseflies.

Similar injections were made with material brought back by the Apollo 11 astronauts in July but because the Apollo 12 samples are from a different area of the moon, the tests are being duplicated. None of the creatures injected with Apollo 11 material suffered ill effects.

In Moscow, a small chunk of the moon has become the star attraction at an American exhibition. The Soviet press has ignored it.

Unofficial news travels fast in this city and the moon stone that the U.S. Apollo 11 crew collected last July is drawing fascinated crowds at the exhibition, which is devoted chiefly to education.

"My whole apartment house is talking about this," said one young man in a fur cap when asked how he knew the stone was on display. "I took the afternoon off to come and see it."

QUAKE

Continued from page 1

two years later," Ryersen added.

Of 74 buildings damaged in the central business district, only 18 can be repaired to meet all safety requirements, he said.

But because "existing legislation requires a relatively high public loss in order for an area to become classified as a disaster area, certain federal financial aids became difficult or impossible to obtain," Ryersen said.

The mayor was critical of Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital, where emergency power equipment failed for "several hours. Fortunately, there were no operations going at the time."

He said the hospital should have had back-up power to meet at least essential needs, and said such emergency systems should be periodically checked "for their total operation and not for the operation of some components."

Ryersen added that the hospital administration had considered evacuation, but that because there was no power, "it would have been virtually impossible to do so without dire consequences."

"How can you remove bedridden patients from upper floors unless you have either elevators functioning or some satisfactory alternative? At the time, they had neither. The consequences could have been tragic."

The chairman of the committee, Sen. Alfred E. Alquist, D-San Jose, noted that 27 major earthquakes had hit the state since 1812, causing over 1,000 deaths and nearly $1 billion damage.

"That's not a bad record, but certainly the potential for death and destruction is much greater today simply because of increased population and urbanization," he said.

"In San Francisco alone, it is estimated there will be 100,000 earthquakes in the next three decades. Of these 100 will be strong enough to be felt, 10 will be so strong enough to do damage, and one very probably will qualify as a great earthquake," Alquist said.

Property damage would near $10 billion in San Francisco in a major earthquake, he said.

Another problem in the Bay Area, Alquist added, is the construction of 227 reservoirs, "some located within a few feet of major faults."

A recent map of the Hayward Fault, which runs along the western side of the Oakland hills, found at least five public buildings, five hospitals, and 44 schools located on or within 1,000 feet of the fault, he said.

"We can't prevent earthquakes," he said, "but we can take an unhysterical and rational look at the possible hazards and then do something to minimize injuries, death and destruction."

The committee will have a "well thought out policy" prepared before the next great earthquake "with considerable luck," Alquist said.

BOMB

Continued from page 1

children crying. A man next to me was lying on the floor. He was the ticket agent."

Another eyewitness said: "I was standing about 200 yards away when I heard a shattering blast. Seconds later, passersbys and police were battling with some men who were trying to get into a taxi and pulled them away. One of them was a dark-faced fellow. I heard the crowd shouting, 'lynch them! lynch them'!"

Police cordoned off the area while ambulances sped the injured to hospitals. One eyewitness said at least six persons were taken to hospitals and first aid stations.

The El Al office, located in central Constitution Square between the terminals of Olympic Airways and United Arab Airlines, was badly damaged.

Despite pouring rain, trickles of blood mixed with debris covered the pavement in front of the smashed glass of the airline's office window.

Today's attack was the second on the Israeli airline in Greece within a year.

WAR

Continued from page 1

U.S. troop withdrawals.

Another 653 Americans were reported wounded last week. The official U.S. summary listed 39,572 Americans killed in action in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961, and 258,779 wounded, but only about half these required hospitalization.

The South Vietnamese military command announced that 567 government soldiers were killed in action last week, their government's heaviest weekly toll since the Paris peace talks began 18 months ago.

Allied forces claimed killing 3,201 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops last week, the highest enemy toll since last Aug. 16. By U.S. count, this raised to 575,249 the number of enemy troops killed by allied forces since Jan. 1, 1961.

The daylong fast protesting the war took place at the Army's 71st Evacuation Hospital in Pleiku in the central highlands, 230 miles northeast of Saigon.

The hospital has a staff of 187 enlisted men and 63 officers.

Capt. Donald Van Nimwegen, 29, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., an anesthetist and one of five doctors and two nurses who took part, said, "I've been here for 10 months waiting for this war to slow down. But from the hospital I haven't seen any de-escalation. I think the fast is a mild, legal manner which can express to President Nixon our desire to see the war come to an end more quickly."

"We're not getting shot at," Van Nimwegen continued, "but after days and days of seeing men with arms and legs blown off and a ward full of 18-year-olds, you cannot think of a justification for this war."

First Lt. Sharon Stanley, 23, of Ft. Bragg, N.C., a nurse, said, "A lot of these patients here don't believe in the cause for which they were fighting and received their wounds."

Her father, a colonel, is director of the Special Forces warfare school at Ft. Bragg.

Asked if any disciplinary action would be taken, Col. Joseph Bellas, 51, of Lansford, Pa., commander of the hospital, said: "As long as there were no active demonstrations and the men only missed meals then their actions were completely legal."

The majority of those fasting said they didn't think the lives lost in Vietnam were worth it and that the United States should get out as soon as possible. Others said they felt that if Americans are going to be in Vietnam, the war should be prosecuted more severely. A small number of hospital personnel who joined in the fast were dissatisfied with conditions at the hospital.

Two Bound Over In Dope Case

Lawrence Victor Harrison, 28, of Soquel, Santa Cruz County, and Kevin Richard Stein, 21, of San Francisco, yesterday were bound over to Marin Superior Court on charges of possessing marijuana July 27.

They were told to report to court Dec. 8 for arraignment.

The men were stopped by a suspicious officer because their posh 1964 Bentley had four foreign license plates on it. In addition to the suspected marijuana seized in the search of the car, officers also took about $10,000 the men had with them. After they said it was intended as a down payment on a house, the money was returned.

FLOOD

Continued from page 1

project, would react to delay.

Frost didn't feel that delay would jeopardize construction of the next phase. The corps has to build the first part of Phase III to make the project operate more efficiently, he said, . . . "otherwise what you have so far has very low efficiency."

Dale A. Fleming, planning director for the Marin Junior College District, suggested that at least a portion of the work get underway, the sector from College Avenue to above Granton Park, where there is frequent flooding.

"Maybe a fragment could be an alternative," remarked Arrigoni, who asked Frost to estimate how much it might cost to expedite the project.

Frost said it wasn't just a matter of money and manpower to expedite the job, but includes other agencies over which "we have no direction."

The project includes relocation of Pacific Gas and Electric Co. facilities, Marin Municipal Water District lines, Ross Valley Sanitary District lines and involvement of the Department of Water Resources, Frost explained.

Arrigoni called for seeking "answers from other entities . . . they're part of this."

College and town representatives challenged Frost's allegations about their roles in delay.

He contended there was a delay because the county was still trying to resolve tree location and entry points to the right-of-way at the college.

Fleming said college designations of trees to be saved and access points were sent to Frost's department Aug. 25, "and we know where the utilities are."

Elizabeth M. Deedy, college trustee, said the district hasn't any intention of being obstructionist, and said she was surprised there was no answer back on its submission to Frost. "What's unresolved can be resolved in short time," she said.

Frost said he hadn't received the information from the college, and "resolution of those points" would expedite the project, "but I'm still not optimistic."

He contended that he didn't want "to point the finger" at anyone, but delay resulted from "all things added up."

There was some delay because of concerns in Ross over the design of the project, although these have been resolved, Frost said. Ross Councilman John H. Chase denied the town was contributing to the delay.

Frost explained that he had to get assurance that the town wouldn't use its veto power to block the project.

"You could have got that at any time," Chase said.

Frost said his department was working on the project and wasn't "sleeping on the job or frozen as indicated in the paper." (yesterday's Independent-Journal).

Ronert A. Middagh, Marin County right-of-way agent, said the land acquisition plan is to have "mass condemnations" and schedule is as tight as it can be.

Lygren proposed "getting representatives of every agency" at a conference to discuss "who fits where and who does what," and get commitments to expedite every procedure required.

"I don't see how the schedule can be condensed," Frost said. Delays have accumulated and now have been "translated into a year, and I don't see how we can bring it back."

One resident called for "cutting red tape, getting people together and having a positive attitude."

GAS

Continued from page 1

on the canal. According to Wilkie, the oil may have come from a diesel fuel barge in the canal's northern portion which apparently had a temporary leak since been repaired.

Kenneth Bril, owner of a boat in the harbor who reported the problem to the Independent-Journal yesterday, said he is afraid the gasoline will ignite and damage the scores of boats docked at the harbor.

To prove his point, Beil, who termed himself "a conservationist and a trouble-maker," caught some of the dripping in a can and set a match to it. The substance immediately went up in flames.

Kenneth Mazza, San Rafael fire marshall called to the scene, took a reading of the floating liquid on a meter which measures combustibility and said the instrument showed a reading of 70 per cent, 10 per cent below the danger level.

"I don't think the substance on the water will ignite," Mazza said. Beil angrily disagreed and challenged the marshall to drop a match into the water. Mazza refused.

"Even if it isn't going to burn today, this is still pollution and a pretty bad case of it," Beil said, "and I think there are laws against this kind of thing."

According to Wilkie, Ulrich Oil plans to begin tearing out its old lines on Monday and replacing them, even though tests have shown no evidence of a leak at the present time. Test holes dug in the ground at the harbor have shown pools of gasoline at two sites. The gas has been sent to a chemist to test its age to determine if it is the result of the massive 1964 leak.

"If we find the seepage is being caused by gasoline trapped in the ground. I don't know what the oil company will do," Wilkie said. "It will be a serious problem which Ulrich says may be difficult and dangerous to solve." He indicated the gas may have to be pumped out of the ground, but had no idea if this was feasible.

"I am just as anxious as anyone to have this problem solved," Wilkie said. "My harbor is floated on styrofoam and gasoline dissolves styrofoam. Besides, my customers are being nauseated by the smell of gas."

Over one million tourists visited Glacier National Park in Montana in 1969.

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MASSACRE

Continued from page 1

received copies of slides taken by Ronald Haeberle, a combat photographer, at My Lai, which were shown to the committee members at yesterday's sessions, producing reactions of shock and disgust.

Young described the incident as "an act of brutality that cannot have been exceeded in Hitler's time," terming it "murder at point blank range."

In one, he said, "you see a mother pleading for her little ones," while others showed "noncombatant citizens who had been killed at close range with their insides hanging out."

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, a much-decorated war hero who lost his right arm in Italy during World War II, said "I thought I'd be a bit hardened about this, but I must say I am sick about this."

Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R-Ill., called the pictures "pretty gruesome. "That's why I walked out," he said. "I can't take it. My stomach can't take it."

The Washington Post today said the Pentagon is considering seeking a special military war crimes commission to try former servicemen who might otherwise escape prosecution for alleged Vietnam atrocities.

Men in uniform are clearly subject to military court martial, but the Supreme Court has ruled that only civilian courts may try men who have left the service.

Antiwar Leaders Release POW List

WASHINGTON (AP) — American antiwar leaders have released a list of 59 U.S. soldiers held prisoner in North Vietnam, and the Pentagon says as a result it has switched five names from missing-in-action status to its prisoner of war list.

The list included four names of men said to be from California, but no home towns were given. They were identified as:

Albert Edward Runyan, Air Force major, FR 49475.

Robert L. Stirm, FV 303919, Air Force major.

Gerald Leonard Coffee, 625308 Navy captain.

Anthony Charles Andrews FR 314656, Air Force captain.

The other 54 names already were on its list of soldiers reported captured, said a Pentagon spokesman after the list was made public in Chicago yesterday by pacifists Rennard C. "Rennie" Davis and David T. Dellinger.

BIRTHS

MARTINEZ — A son to the wife of Frank Martinez Jr. of Rohnert Park, Nov. 19 at Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital.

McQUITTY — A daughter to the wife of Robert McQuitty of Petaluma, Nov. 22 at Sonoma Valley Hospital.

LEWIS — A daughter to the wife of Russell Lewis of Petaluma, Nov. 24 at Community Hospital of Sonoma County.

BEST—A daughter to the wife (Isabel Lovejoy) of Thomas Best of San Anselmo, November 4 at Marin General Hospital.

BURNS—A daughter to the wife (Linda Davie) of Michael Burns of Novato, Nov. 4 at Marin General Hospital.

BOLDT—A daughter to the wife (Sharon Lancaster) of Jack Boldt of Mill Valley, Nov. 4 at Marin General Hospital.

PHILPOT—A daughter to the wife (Ruth Griffin) of Gerald Philpot of San Rafael, Nov. 4 at Marin General Hospital.

ROBERSON—A daughter to the wife (Laurie Herrmann) of Leslie Roberson of San Rafael, Nov. 5 at Marin General Hospital.

SMITH—A son to the wife (Ray Hughs) of David Smith of Tiburon, Nov. 5 at Marin General Hospital.

MEYERS—A daughter to the wife (Robyn Call) of John Meyers of Greenbrae, Nov. 5 at Marin General Hospital.

PERME—A daughter to the wife (Diane Price) of Eugene Perme of Woodacre, Nov. 6 at Marin General Hospital.

BOYD—A son to the wife (Patricia Speyerer) of J. Thomas Boyd of Mill Valley, Nov. 6 at Marin General.

JOYCE—A daughter to the wife (Beverly Mellen) of Robert Joyce of San Rafael, Nov. 6 at Marin General Hospital.

MARTIN—A daughter to the wife (Virginia Linke) of Jack Martin of San Rafael, Nov. 6 at Marin General Hospital.

LONG—A daughter to the wife (Carol Schmale) of James Long of San Anselmo, Nov. 7 at Marin General Hospital.

MARKSETH—A son to the wife (Lilia Rangel) of Edward Markseth of San Rafael, Nov. 7 at Marin General Hospital.

KENNEDY—A daughter to the wife (Karen Doherty) of Donald Kennedy of Novato, Nov. 8 at Marin General Hospital.

BENNETT—A son to the wife (Karen Millette) of John Bennett of San Rafael, Nov. 9 at Marin General Hospital.

TULLY—A son to the wife (Sandra Smith) of Donald Tully of Mill Valley, Nov. 9 at Marin General Hospital.

CANTOR—A son to the wife (Joyce Statmore) of Joel Cantor of San Rafael, Nov. 9 at Marin General Hospital.

BIGELOW — A daughter to the wife of Michael B. Bigelow of San Rafael, Nov. 17 in San Francisco.

DAVIS — A daughter to the wife of Dale A. Davis of Novato, Nov. 18 in San Francisco.

TRUCHTMAN — A daughter to the wife of Joel R. Truchtman of Sausalito, Nov. 14, in San Francisco.

HOLLAND — A daughter to the wife of Jonathan H. Holland of Novato, Nov. 14 in San Francisco.

LAFFERTY — A son to the wife of Maurice D. Lafferty of Novato, Nov. 18 in San Francisco.

MEDRANO — A son to the wife of Anthony A. Medrano of San Rafael, Nov. 9 in San Francisco.

NILES — A daughter to the wife of Kenneth E. Niles of Corte Madera, Nov. 13 in San Francisco.

REICHEL — A daughter to the wife of Thomas M. Reichel, Nov. 17 in San Francisco.

SMITH — A daughter to the wife of William C. Smith of Mill Valley, Nov. 15 in San Francisco.

VOLSKIS — A daughter to the wife of Karl G. Volskis of Greenbrae, Nov. 18 in San Francisco.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Russel E. Simmons, 33, and Virginia L. Wade, 31, both of Novato; license issued in Las Vegas.

Juan Antonio Garcia, 21, of San Francisco and Carole Leslie Werst, 22, of Larkspur; license issued in Las Vegas.

James William Ferguson Jr., 25, and Linda Rae Phinnezz, 27, both of Kentfield.

Jesse McKee, 32, and Doy Rachel Hodison, 43, both of San Rafael.

Henry Morris Hartmann, 28, and Jo Ann Joyce Tobin, 27, both of San Rafael.

Paul William Sudmeier, 27, of Tiburon, and Helen Kathleen Lindquist, 23, of San Francisco.

Richard Aloysius Koehler, 20, of Ben Lomond, Santa Cruz County, and Kristine Marie Waage, 19, of San Jose.

Michael Dale Magers, 19, and Sherlie Ann Renfro, 18, both of Oakdale, Stanislaus County.

Lawrence Barbe Smith, 38, and Bernadette Patrice Peopled, 19, both of San Rafael.

Joseph Loverti, 29, and Pamela Brown, 23, both of San Anselmo.

James Devito, 22, of Pomona, and Laurette Ann Bindrim, 20, of San Rafael.

Peter Winston Burrell, 20, and Sherry Ann Mouser, 17, both of Fremont.

George Wallace Goss Jr., 25, and Wilma Lorene Ingwerson, 49, both of San Rafael.

Eugene Edward Canata, 21, of San Rafael, and Vicki Laura Lachman, 19, of Sparks, Nev.

Stephen Thomas Mize, 20, and Sallie Sue Brown, 18, both of San Rafael; license issued in Reno.

Clive D. Knowles, 59, of San Francisco, and Norma J. Myers, 34, of San Anselmo; license issued in Reno.

Harold E. Wilson, 23, and Charlene I. Mendoza, 19, both of San Rafael; license issued in Reno.

Joseph Jerrold Galantiere, 45, of Sausalito, and Tommie Jo Rogers, 27, of San Francisco; license issued in Reno.

Donald G. Taggart, 48, and Mary A. Stokes, 41, both of Belvedere; license issued in Reno.

Ronald D. Marsh, 21, and Marcia A. Madsen, 19, both of Petaluma; license issued in Reno.

Robert Lumbard Crutchfield, 20, and Sherry Ann Young, 18, both of Petlauma; license issued in Reno.

Richard Skuse, 48, of San Rafael, and Beryl M. Keen, 32, of San Rafael; licensed issued in San Francisco.

DIVORCES ASKED

DE BEAUBIEN — Doris R. vs. Jules, cruelty.

PYCHA — Mary Jo vs. Frank A., cruelty.

RIESENBERG — Catherine vs. Felix, cruelty.

GRAY — Deborah Jane vs. Michael Garrett, cruelty.

FERRATTA — Sherry Ann vs. John Mathew, cruelty.

YAHRAES — Irma May vs. William E., cruelty.

DIVORCES GRANTED

TEAGUE — Maxine Maple from Roland Wallace.

BUONAIUTO—Peter John from Carol Ritter.

GUINAN—Ruth from James B.

KNAPP—Lee C. from Raymond.

PETERS—Ann M. from Ray A.

GERISH—June from Fred Rudolf.

SNELL—Ronnie Lee from Sharon Ann.

CLEMENS — Heidi from Ernest M. of San Quentin; decree granted in Reno.

ANNULMENTS GRANTED

MOWERY — Harry D. from Helen D.

ANNULMENT ASKED

YAHRAES — Irma May vs. William E., cruelty.

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH TO THANK ALL OUR FRIENDS for the lovely gifts, flowers, cards and good wishes received on the occasion of MARY SIMONDS' 100th Birthday. Our sincere thanks to all.

THE SIMONDS and
SERRES FAMILIES

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Two Schools Choose Model Nations Groups

Model United Nations groups at Terra Linda and Redwood High schools will represent countries at two model conferences in February.

Ten students from Terra Linda will represent Malaysia at a model U.N. session at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., February 19-22.

Ten Redwood High students will attend a model conference at the Berkeley campus of the University of California Feb. 19 and 20. They will represent India and the observer nation, the Vatican.

Both groups are gathering material on the countries they will speak for.

Terra Linda youngsters who will attend the Washington meeting are Mark Bollwinkel, Connie Farnham, Denyse Goff, Richard Morris, Andrew Bollen, Charles Peden, Alfred Kerr, Amy Koel, Vivian Holzgang and Ann O'Neil.

Redwood students are Chris Fritz, Debbie Ripley, Thomas McClendon, Rory O'Flaherty, Michael Jacobs, Mary Miller, Buck Sherwin, James Holmes, Joseph Franaszek and Kirk Pessner.

Franco Expected To Retire Soon

LONDON EXPRESS, Madrid — General Francisco Franco is planning to step down as Spanish head of state within days of his 77th birthday next Dec. 4, sources here said yesterday. They named Dec. 10 as the date for the proclamation of Prince Juan Carlos of Bourbon as King of Spain in his place.

The 31-year-old prince, husband of Princess Sofia of Greece, was sworn in as Franco's successor last July in a sudden move that surprised the country.

The prince's grandfather' King Alfonso XIII, vacated the throne in 1931 after a Republican election victory. Franco declared Spain a monarchy again in 1948 but refused to allow an occupant for the vacant throne while he reigned as Supreme Caudillo — leader, head of state and government.

A sugar cane festival is held each year at New Iberia, La.

Juvenile Court Says No To Youth's Case

The case of James Andrew Franz, 18, of Larkspur, has not been accepted by Marin Juvenile Court.

A preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 5 for the youth, who is accused of burglarizing a Kentfield home Oct. 31.

Wyoming has an average elevation of about 6,000 feet, higher than any other state except Colorado.

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Regularly 1.99 pair . . . now you can save during our pre-Christmas sale on two favorite styles of Encore hosiery! **Flat knit sheer panty hose** in sizes Small, Medium and Large. Choose from versatile fashion colors of tan, fawn, cafe and taupe. **Mesh knit stretch panty hose** in sizes Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large in favorite tan, fawn, cafe, nude.

The Emporium Women's Hosiery: All 8 Big E's

sale! blouses and shirts in solids, prints

4^{99} save!

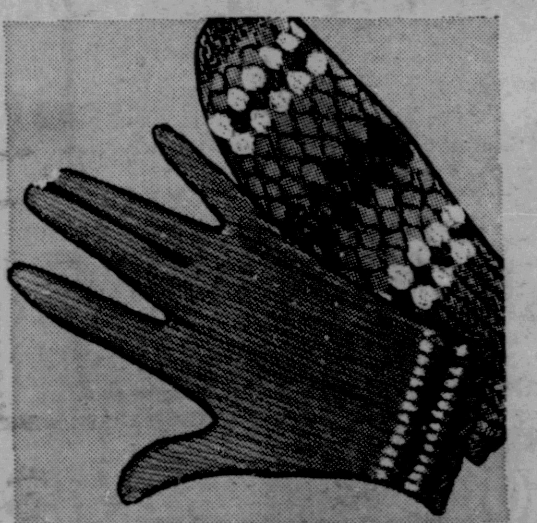
What a wondrous collection: blouses with long, short or roll-up sleeves in dressy and tailored styles in lots of holiday colors! Choose from easy care cottons and cotton/polyester blends. Sizes 10 to 18.

sale! sweaters from a holiday array!

6^{99} save!

Sweaters to please all the ladies on your Christmas list . . . our collection includes long sleeved bulky sweaters, cardigans in classic and cable fronts . . . some styled with jewel neck or collars. In washable acrylic in fashion colors, S, M, L.

The Emporium Women's Blouses and Sweaters: All 8 Big E's



ladies' and girls' knit glove, mitten special!

sale! 1^{29}

Completely washable acrylic to warm up a gal's hands . . . and now specially priced for gift-giving. You can choose from lots of holiday colors, stock up.

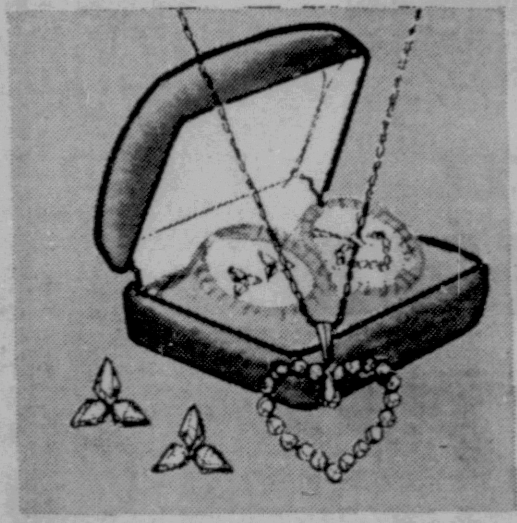
Women's Gloves: All 8 Big E's

special purchase! reg. $6 casual fashion handbags — for yourself, for gifts!

Specially priced for this event! A collection of easy care vinyl handbags in assorted styles and colors and at an excellent value . . . you'll want to come in early for best selection. The perfect gift . . . for yourself, or for somebody special to wear the year 'round!

3^{99}

The Emporium Women's Handbags: All 8 Big E's



heart pendant and earring set

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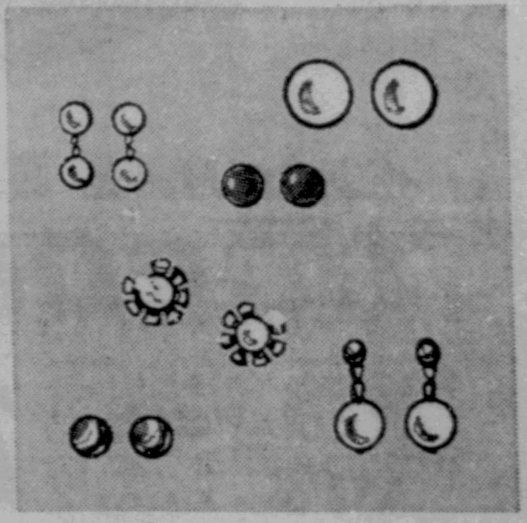
Women's Jewelry: All 8 Big E's



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Women's Jewelry: All 8 Big E's

English 'Battling Bessie' Ailing, Quits Parliament

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — She weighs about 200 pounds and her measurements are 54-40-54 and for a long time she has been the heavyweight champion of British politics.

Now Elizabeth Margaret Braddock—or "Battling Bessie" as she is known in Parliament—is retiring, and the House of Commons won't be the same without her.

"She will never be replaced," say politicians in Liverpool, where Bessie has represented the Labor party for 24 years. New schools, welfare clinics, boys' clubs, old folks' homes and apartment blocks in the slums of the brawny port city are monuments to Mrs. Braddock. She persuaded the government and Liverpool City Council to build them.

"She is as uncompromising as a steam-roller . . . For a quarter of a century she has been a legend," says Prime Minister Harold Wilson. He once offered her a job in his government but she turned him down, saying "I can do more here."

Illness has ended her political crusading at 70. Since May she has been confined to a hospital bed with nervous exhaustion.

More than anyone else in Parliament, Mrs. Braddock has stood up for the little man (and woman), campaigning for more money for mental health, more schools, more everything. Now Liverpool hospitals have enough operating tables so they don't have to put horse halters on children getting their tonsils removed.

FIRST SPEECH

Her maiden speech in the House of Commons in 1945 immediately revealed her two-fisted style, when she complained: "Our people are living in flea-ridden, bug-ridden, rat-ridden, lousy hellholes." She refused to sit down during one debate and became the first woman ever suspended from the House.

When she demanded licensing laws for airguns, she marched into Parliament with a pistol in each hand and plunked them down before the home secretary.

"You have to startle this House before anybody does anything about anything," she explained. She startled it regularly for 24 years and got a lot of things she wanted.

"I'm working class and proud of it," says Bessie. "I was born in the Socialist movement."

Her parents were both labor organizers "and when I was 12 there wasn't a strike in the area where I didn't hand out leaflets and make tea for the pickets."

She started work in a seed factory when she was 14 and her mother yelled as she went out the door: "Don't come home tonight unless you've joined the union."

BRIEFLY A RED

She also joined the Communist party, but quit a few years later saying communism meant "the slavery of the workers."

In 1922, when Liverpool swarmed with police hunting Irish extremists, strike leaders, Communists and gun-runners smuggling arms to Ireland, she married labor organizer John Braddock—during her lunch hour. She said marriage would make visiting easier if one of them went to jail. Braddock died in 1963, leaving her alone. They deliberately had no children "because the cause came first, and I didn't want children in the conditions of the old days."

But when she drives through Liverpool's dockland in her black car with the loudspeaker on the roof, children jump on the back and yell "Give us a ride, Bessie."

And she is one of the few adults who used to visit the city's cellar clubs when the Beatles were playing as an unknown pop group. When the crew of the submarine Scythia wanted to replace a picture of Marilyn Monroe among their torpedo tubes, they voted Bessie the ship's "No. 1 heart-throb" and put up her portrait instead.

TARGET OF BLOOD

Following one argument in Parliament she claimed a Conservative lawmaker had punched her. She told the speaker: "Had this happened outside the House the honorable member would not have been on his feet for two seconds."

Mrs. Braddock is an atheist, but churches all over Liverpool have offered special prayers for her recovery, and one of her opponents in Parliament noted: "If half the Christians in this world were as Christian as Bessie, things would be well with us."

Stinson, Bolinas Agree On Sewage

The Stinson Beach County Water District board has approved a joint powers agreement with the Bolinas Public Utility District board to help pave the way for a joint sewage disposal system for the two shore communities, President Hugh Dougherty reported yesterday.

The action was taken at a special meeting of the board Saturday.

The Stinson Beach action was noted Tuesday by the San Francisco Bay Regional Water Quality Control board, which has demanded Bolinas quit dumping raw dewage into the Pacific and Bolinas Lagoon. The board urged continued action toward a joint system.

The Bolinas board has put off consideration of the joint powers agreement until new members of the board are seated next month.

Sergeant Is Declared Absent Without Leave

A sergeant, missing from Hamilton Air Force Base since Oct. 18, has been declared absent without leave, according to officials at Hamilton.

First Sgt. Albert Koudelka of 133 Walton Avenue on the base took his wife, Elizabeth and children to San Francisco on that date and has not been seen since.

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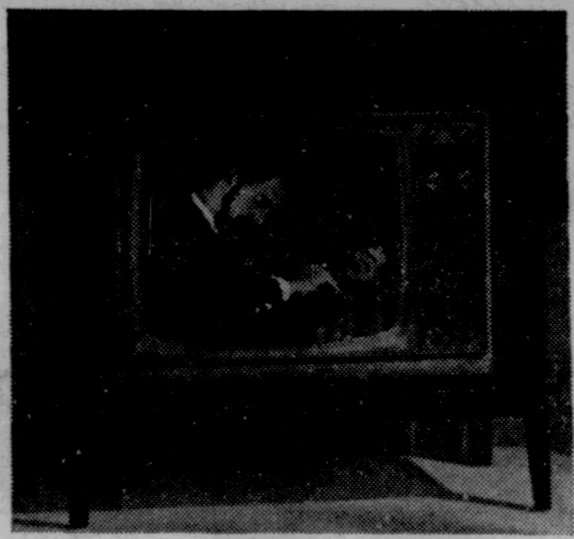

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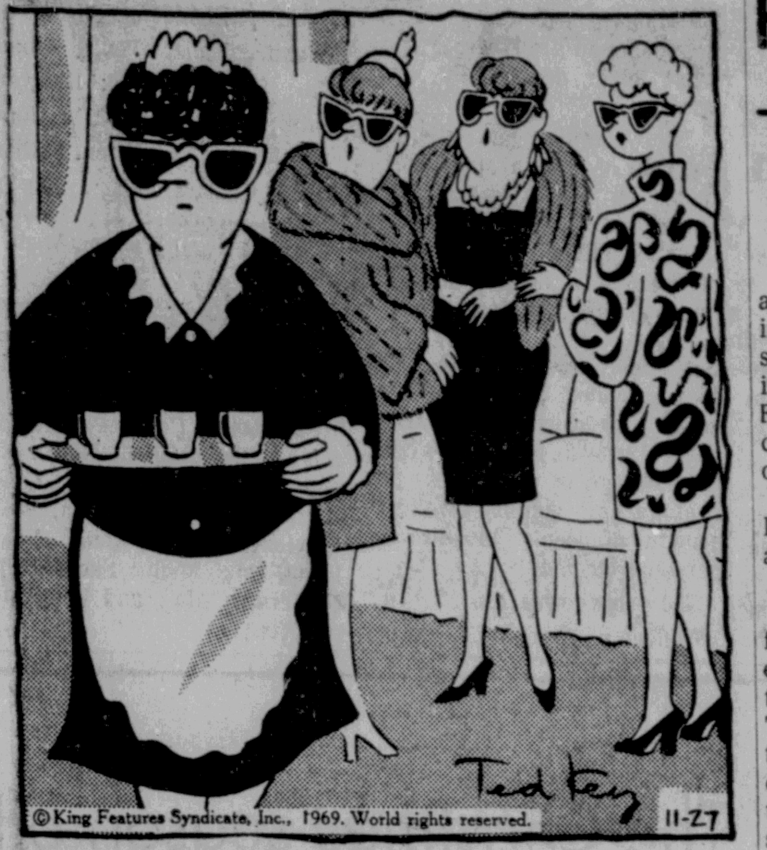

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MUSIC, ART DRAMA

Boy Gypsy's Painting Skill Shown Again

By GARY TISCHLER

The **International Child Art Center** is presenting the second exhibition of watercolors by **Federico (Milane) Petrovich**, the Hungarian Gypsy boy now living in Seville, Spain.

The 10-year-old boy, brought up in the tribal tradition of nomadic Hungarian Gypsies, was first discovered by Robert Vavra, author-photographer who was collaborating with James Michener on his book "Iberia."

The exhibition will be on display at the center in Ghirardelli Square through Dec. 14.

MUSIC

John Ogdon, England's famed winner of the Tschaikowsky First Prize, will present a program of four major piano works when he plays at the **Curran Theater**, Sunday at 3 p.m.

The first half of his program consists of **"Four Impromptus, Opus 90"** and **"Fantasia in C Major, Opus 15,"** by **Schubert**. The second half will be two **Beethoven** Sonatas: **"Sonata in A flat major, Opus 110"** and the Appassionata — **"Sonata in F minor, Opus 57."**

The fourth annual **Champagne Gala** by the **Lamplighters**, San Francisco's resident Gilbert and Sullivan Company, is set for Saturday, Dec. 6 at 8:30 p.m. at the **Presentation Theater**. Excerpts from various Gilbert and Sullivan works will be presented.

"Joyful and Triumphant," featuring the **Sights and Sounds of Christmas**, by the 40-member **Paul Weaver Chorale**, will be presented for one performance only Friday, Dec. 5 at the **Masonic Auditorium**, in San Francisco.

The celebrated **Budaya Troupe** of Indonesia will perform at the **Veterans' Auditorium** Friday, Dec. 5.

The Grateful Dead, the **Flock** and **Humble Pie** will appear at the **Fillmore West** beginning Dec. 4.

An instant rock group, otherwise famed as **The Monkees** will appear at the **Oakland Coliseum** Sunday.

DRAMA

Zwi Kanar, Polish-born pantomimist, will appear in a solo performance at the **University of California's Zellerbach Auditorium** Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Other attractions:

Geary Theater — "Hair," nightly except Monday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; Thursday at 2 and 8:30 p.m.

On Broadway Theater — "Oh! Calcutta!" nightly except Monday at 8:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 4:45 and 10:45 p.m.

Committee Theater — "The Boys in the Band," nightly except Monday at 8:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Curran Theater — "1491," nightly except Sunday at 8:30 p.m.; Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Hungry I Theater — "Dames at Sea," Monday through Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m.; Wednesday Matinee at 3 p.m.

Ghirardelli Square Theater — "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Fridays at 7 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

M. H. de Young Memorial Museum — Drawings from the Academia Carrara in Bergamo, through Sunday; photographs by Jack Fulton, through Dec. 7.

San Francisco Museum of Art — "Contemporary Black Artists," through Dec. 28.

California Palace of the Legion of Honor — Paintings and lithographs by Eugene Carriere, through Jan. 11; Drawings by Marguerite Zorach, through Jan. 4.

Symphony Guild Members Invited To Rehearsals

Mrs. Robert L. Schultz, president of the Marin Symphony Guild, announced that guild members will be invited to attend dress rehearsals of the Marin Symphony and Marin Youth Orchestra.

Rehearsals for Sunday's 7:30 p.m. Marin Symphony concert at the College of Marin gymnasium will be held there Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m.

The program consists of works by Beethoven, Dvorak, Ravel and Bach with Stuart Canin, assistant concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony, as guest soloist.

Guild memberships may be purchased at the door at rehearsals or at the symphony guild office at the Marin Art and Garden Center in Ross.

Children's Movies

Three films for children will be shown from 11 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Mill Valley Library. The films are "Madeline," "Seal Island," and "The Railrodder."

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN

Thanksgiving Is Good Time To Seek Healing Peace Of Mind

VAN DELLEN

Equanimity is an attribute that benefits all men. It signifies spiritual serenity, a state in which the individual is at peace with himself and with the world. Those who possess inner serenity have much to be thankful for. Freedom from turmoil is not easily obtained considering the problems that have grown out of the social unrest of our times.

". . . Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind, and fills it with a steady and perpetual serenity."

(Joseph Addison — 1672-1719)

TODAY MAY BE A GOOD TIME to reflect on the subject and utilize equanimity to recharge the batteries of the mind and spirit. This week-end, make an effort to withdraw from the noise, crowds and tensions and seek the quiet tranquility of the open spaces.

Pastoral settings are getting harder and harder to find because our countryside is becoming urbanized and commercial interests are stripping our forests, streams, lakes, and even our mountains. Our national resources are gradually disappearing. Perhaps we must look for sereneness in the home. Finding peace is easy for those who have acquired the philosophy of living one day at a time; yesterday is forgotten and tomorrow is yet to come.

ENJOY YOUR FAMILY and momentarily set aside all thoughts and conversation on cicil rights, poverty, racism, Viet Nam, disrespect for the law, prejudice, and all our other social and political problems. Be thankful for the gift of life and for what you have instead of envying others. Be strong in your belief that no problem is insurmountable.

Our forebears found serenity working with their hands. They also found peace of mind through their religious beliefs.

(Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request to the I-J.)

THYMUS RADIATION

Mrs. O.L. writes: My 5-year-old son had X-ray treatment for an enlarged thymus when he was a baby. What percentage of children who have had this form of treatment develop leukemia?

REPLY

This is a moot question although some with leukemia have undergone radiation of the thymus gland. On the other hand, many victims of leukemia never had X-ray therapy so it is unfair to blame radiation for this disease.

SIMPLE GOITER

W. W. writed: Please write an article on simple goiter. Is it dangerous and what should be done about it?

REPLY

Actually, simple enlargement of the thyroid is a cosmetic defect and is serious only when the goiter is pressing upon the windpipe or other structures in the neck. Surgical removal is advisable if it does not respond to iodine.

JUNIPER BERRIES

B. J. writes: Is there any nutritional value in juniper berries?

REPLY

There is some nutritional value in almost every berry. Juniper berries are used in the manufacture of gin. There are, however, too few of these berries in liquor to be of practical value.

PRESSURE FLUCTUATES

W. P. writes: What would cause a 50-year-old man's blood pressure to drop from 136 to 124 within a few months?

REPLY

Relaxation. Blood pressure may vary 10 points within two minutes, and in this respect the change is not significant. Both of the readings you mention are within normal limits.

TEST SITE

A reader writes: I am the mother of five children and just recently have come across something that I have never heard of before. Why did a child of 2 who needed a blood test have to have blood drawn from his neck?

REPLY

Possibly because the veins in his arms were too small to puncture with a needle.

WHITE OR DARK MEAT

D. F. writes: Is there any difference in food value between the white and dark meat of chicken?

REPLY

Not essentially. White meat is of looser texture and contains less connective tissue and fat and more nicotinic acid.

SWIMMING AFTER CORONARY

C. P. writes: Is it safe for a person who recently recovered from a heart attack to go swimming in an indoor pool?

REPLY

Yes, if the water is not cold. These individuals never should exert to the point of developing chest pain or shortness of breath.

Today's Health Hint —Alcohol is a depressant, not a stimulant.

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Tuesday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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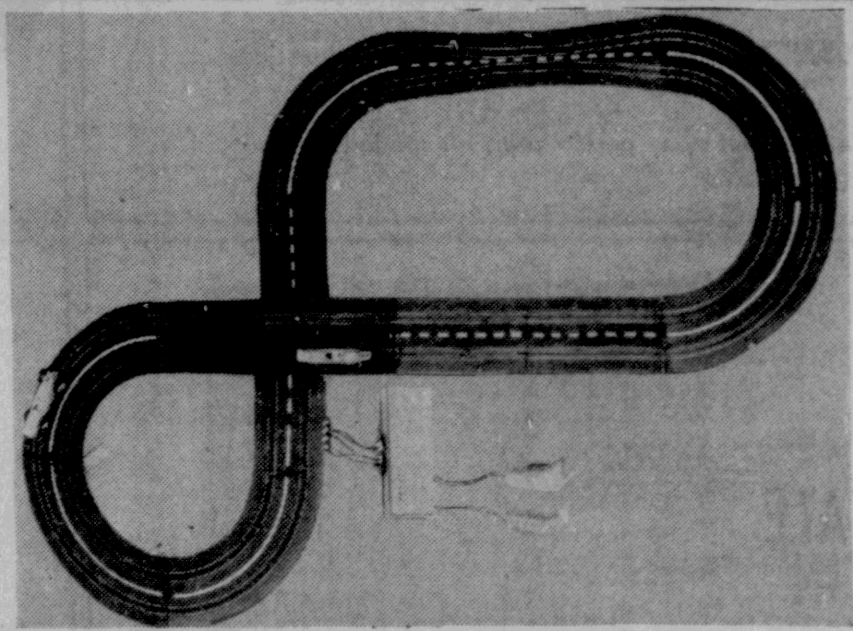

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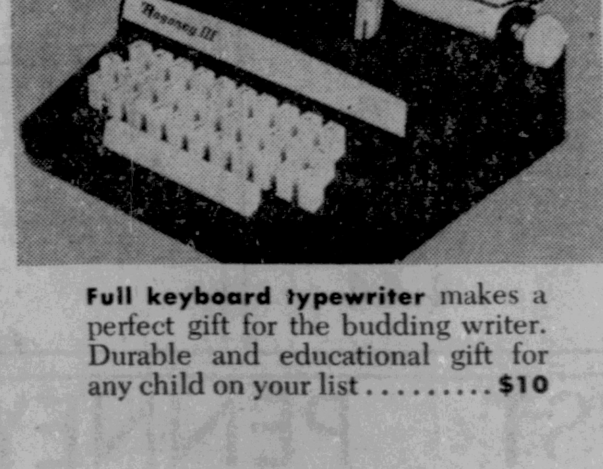

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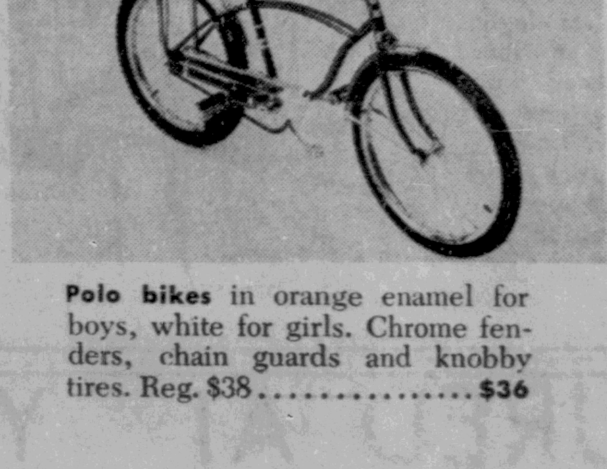

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OWNERS SPENDING IT

Japan Bullet Trains Making Money

By HITOSHI SATO

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan's super-express bullet trains are making money in a hurry, but their owners are spending it faster.

In the five years since the 125-mile-per-hour electric trains made their debut in time for the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, the line has grossed nearly $1.39 billion on an initial investment of $1.06 billion.

Net profit for the period was $305.6 million, a remarkable feat considering that the bullet trains operated at a loss of $57 million for the first two years. And that the rest of Japan's nationally owned railways still are losing money.

Terminals of the 320-mile bullet line are in Tokyo and Osaka, host city for the 1970 World Exposition.

Since the first trainload of passengers sped from Tokyo to Osaka in three hours and 20 minutes, nearly 250 million persons have taken the ride across a countryside dotted with rice paddies, tea farms and lakes.

During its first year of operation the line carried 60,000 passengers daily. In the first half of 1969, with round-trip runs tripled from the initial 30, the air-conditioned coaches carried 200,000 persons daily.

The line (Japanese call it Shinkansen — literally "new trunk line") is operated by the Japan National Railways (JNR), a public utility branch of the national government. JNR operates 244 other lines throughout the country, 234 of which are losing money.

Officials said JNR's over-all operation was $372.2 million in the red on March 31, which ended the 1968 fiscal year, and was incurring a daily deficit of $1.9 million. A government subsidy of $141.1 million in fiscal 1969 is expected to ease the burden.

The bullets currently carry 12 coaches in one run, but officials are planning a 16-car service in 1970 when the World Exposition (EXPO 70) opens March 15 for six months.

The lead and rear coaches house the engineer's compartment. They are shaped like airplane fuselages to reduce air resistance. Controls at both ends eliminate the necessity of a turn-around at terminal points. After reaching Osaka, the engineer walks to the rear car, the movable seats are switched to face the opposite direction and the train is ready for the return trip.

Mohandas K. Gandhi was shot and killed by a Hindu fanatic in New Delhi Jan. 30, 1948.

California Leads List Of Expansion

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — A Brandeis University urbanologist has used a computer to predict the 44 U.S. cities — 13 of them in California — with the highest economic growth potential in the next 10 years.

Dr. Wyatt Jones and his associate, Kenneth J. Jones, an associate Professor of research at Brandeis, prepared a profile on 315 U.S. cities with population over 50,000.

Twenty of the 44 cities—including nine in Texas—will be "boom" communities. The remaining 24 will experience socio-economic growth to a somewhat lesser degree, Dr. Jones said.

The cities that have the highest rate of growth and development, Dr. Jones said, will be those that "cater to the two most significant developments of the 60's — defense spending and population explosion."

Jones and his associates fed into a computer 165 variables provided by the most recent U.S. census. They analyzed several growth indices including median age of population, percentage of single dwellings, growth of local industry and personal income.

The boom towns:

Abilene, Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pasadena, Tyler and Wichita Falls, Tex.; Albany, Ga.; Hampton, Va.; Hayward, Calif.; High Point. N.C.: Huntsville, Ala.; Jackson, Miss.; Lake Charles, La.; Lawton, Okla.; Monroe, La.; Newport News Va.; and Warren, Mich.

The second 24:

Anaheim, Burback, Downey, Fullerton, Glendale, Inglewood, Palo Alto, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Sunnyvale, Torrence and West Covina, Calif.; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Bloomington, Minn.; Eugene, Ore.: Kettering, Ohio; Livonia, Mich.; Madison, Wis.; Newton, Mass.; Reno, Nev.; Royal Oak, Mich.; Skokie, Ill.; University, Mo.; and Wauwatosa, Wis.

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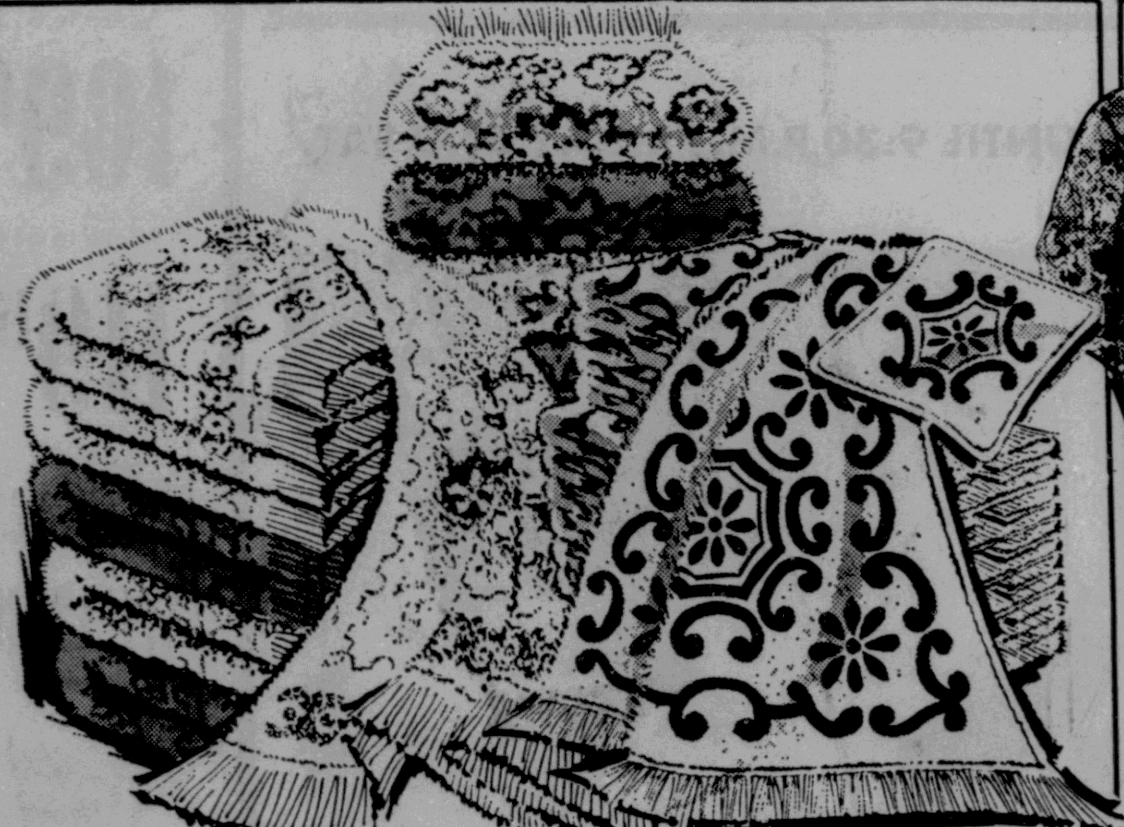

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HAND TOWEL, REG. 95c, NOW.................................. 77¢

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'SOPHISTICATION' Deep jewel tones set this woven cotton jacquard apart.

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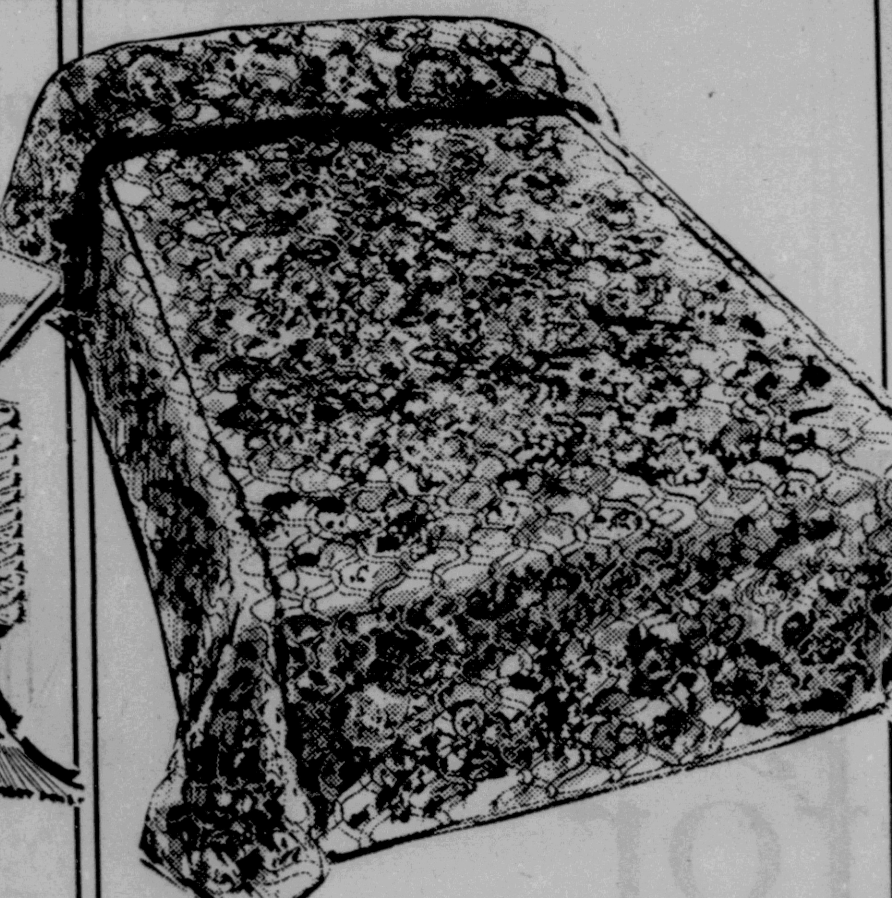

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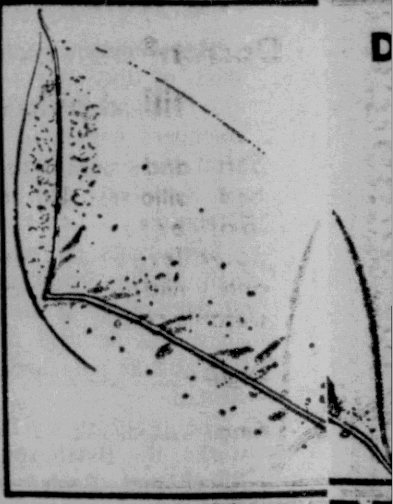

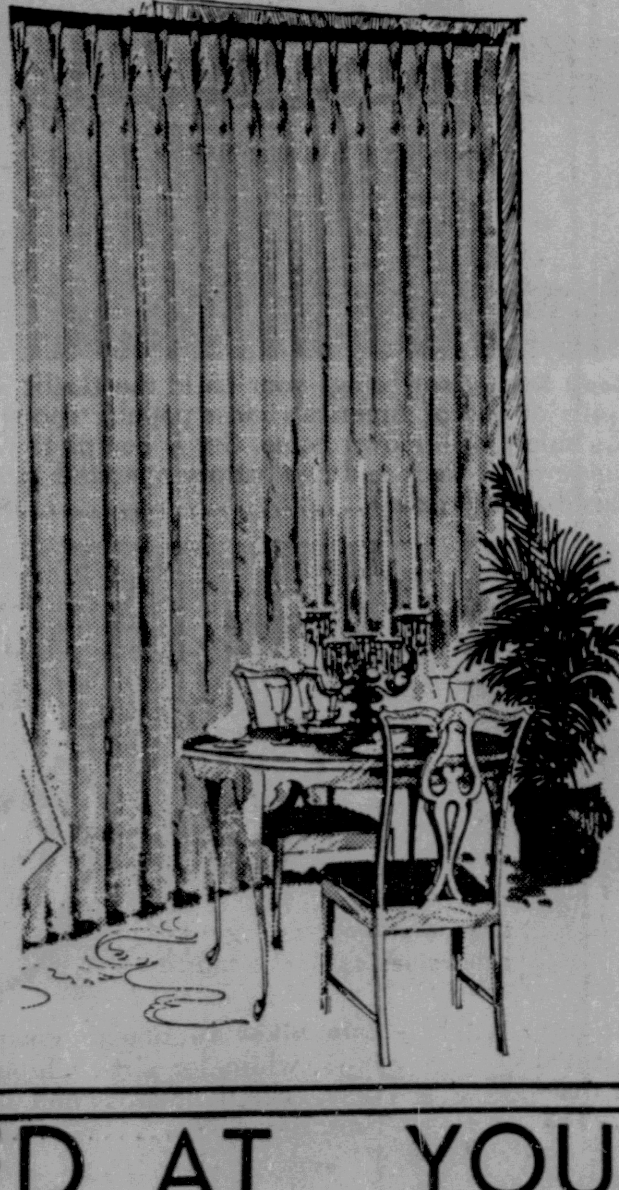

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3 TO 14 GIRLS' PAISLEY PRINT TOW COATS! Penneys tows a sleighful of coat values for girls . . . the prices are reduced just in time for gift-giving! 100% nylon paisley print quilt shell, the lining is 100% nylon taffeta with 4.4 oz. polyester insulation.

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Stripe out knit top special!

Our short sleeved knit top has an absolute genius for adapting itself to any occasion! Colors!

2.99

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Handicapped Operate Radio Station

By BOB C. McCONACHIE

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UPI)—At first glance the small radio station looks similar to countless others scattered across North America.

The young disc jockey sits at his turntables spinning the latest rock numbers. The newsroom buzzes as writers prepare their hourly broadcast and announcers wait patiently for a break to extol their sponsors' products.

There is a major difference, though. This is C-JAZ Radio, a closed-circuit station, where crutches and wheel chairs are as important to the operation as the electronic equipment.

All the C-JAZ staffers are handicapped. The list of afflictions ranges from polio and cerebral palsy to crippling spinal injuries suffered in traffic accidents.

PRODUCTIVE ROLE

"We are trying to get off the pensions and into a productive role," said the 21-year-old station manager, Jack Banford, British Columbia's first Easter Seal "Timmy."

A victim of muscular dystrophy, Branford is the driving force behind the unique project.

"It all started about four years ago," he said. "I was very interested in radio broadcasting but after job interviews I was always told 'you have a good voice, but you just can't handle it. You're not fast enough.'

"I couldn't give up on this idea. So I decided, well, if it's going to be this way then I'll start my own radio station, using other handicapped persons."

Banford contacted the federal government and was surprised when Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau sent former Transport Minister Paul Hellyer to Vancouver to discuss the project.

"We were given government support to help us fight for a license (from the Board of Broadcast Governors)," Banford said.

With government backing assured, the determined youth then floated a $5,000 loan to buy electronic gear, and recruited and trained 25 staffers ranging in age from 18 to 35.

The recording industry came to their aid with donations of the latest discs and Banford personally wrote hundreds of letters to every major company across the continent appealing for sponsors.

Only 15 companies replied "but we have a lot of people who have assured us they want advertising after we get going," Banford said.

"Right now we're in the process of promoting ourselves. Our main objective is to find some financial support. Once we have this we will be in a position to help ourselves...to become self-supporting . . . earn decent wages."

In Wild Shades

The big thing on inner (or next to skin) man this year could be underwear in the shades of all the wildest colored shirts. BVD and Reis are among the manufacturers who have come out with what amounts to a rainbow selection of shorts and knit shirts.

Wildcat Strike Near Agreement

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A tentative settlement was reached early today in the wildcat strike which has idled 4,300 workers at the Westinghouse Corp. plant here, a union spokesman reported.

Bart Enright, international representative for the International Union of Electrical Workers, said members of Local 746 will vote on the proposal Sunday.

Enright said the agreement was reached in a session which ended about 2 a.m. Details were not disclosed.

Local 746 members walked off the job at midnight Nov. 9 protesting numerous grievances.

Westinghouse and the IUEW nationally have no contract but have been continuing negotiations on a day-to-day basis.

Director Gets Post At Spacecraft Center

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Christopher C. Kraft Jr. has been named deputy director of the Manned Spacecraft Center here, succeeding George S. Trimble who resigned Sept. 30.

Kraft, 45, a native of Phoebus, Va., was director of flight operations for all 22 U.S. man-in-space flights.

Eisenhower Art Sold For $6,720

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Walter H. Annenberg has purchased at auction a 17-year-old painting by President Dwight D. Eisenhower for $6,720.

The painting, a portrait of British Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, 82, was put up for sale by Montgomery because he said he thought it belonged in the United States.

The American Embassy said later that Annenberg would offer the painting to the British government with the suggestion that it be hung in the British Embassy in Washington.

---

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3 to 3¼ width blend ties........... 88¢

ROBE SALE!
Quilted nylon tricot or triacetate/nylon suede

Reg. $13, NOW 10.99

Reg. $14, now $11 Reg. $15, now $12

The most luxurious robes to warm up any gal's Christmas! Long, lovely drifts of Arnel® triacetate/nylon suede or quilted nylon tricot lined with acetate tricot and polyester fiberfill. Santa gets a bonus, too, with the great savings! Choose from a range of exciting fashion colors. 10-18. Hurry over!

COAT SALE
15% OFF
THROUGH SATURDAY!

EVERY COAT IN STOCK...AT $40 TO $45
...HOW'S THAT FOR HOLIDAY SPIRIT!

Penneys plays Santa- and chops 15% off every price tag, and the savings are our big Christmas present to you. A fabulous collection of fabulous coats! All the newest looks! Lavish fur trims . . . luxurious self-trimmed coats with accents on pockets, belts, shiny buttons. Shetland wools, wool meltons, lush rayon piles and more. Fashion colors, checks, plaids, patterns. What's here is just a sampling- come tomorrow and pick the coat (or two!) of the season at super-savings.

Dacron® polyester filled pillows

Soft and comfortable bed pillows! Dacron® polyester fill is non-allergenic, moth and mildew resistant. Durable cover.

Regular........................ $4
King........................... $6

Special buy! Gift boxed blouses

Crisp white blends of polyester/Avril® rayon that never need ironing, thanks to Penn-Prest®! Gift boxed to mak things easier for Santa! 4-14.

2 for $5

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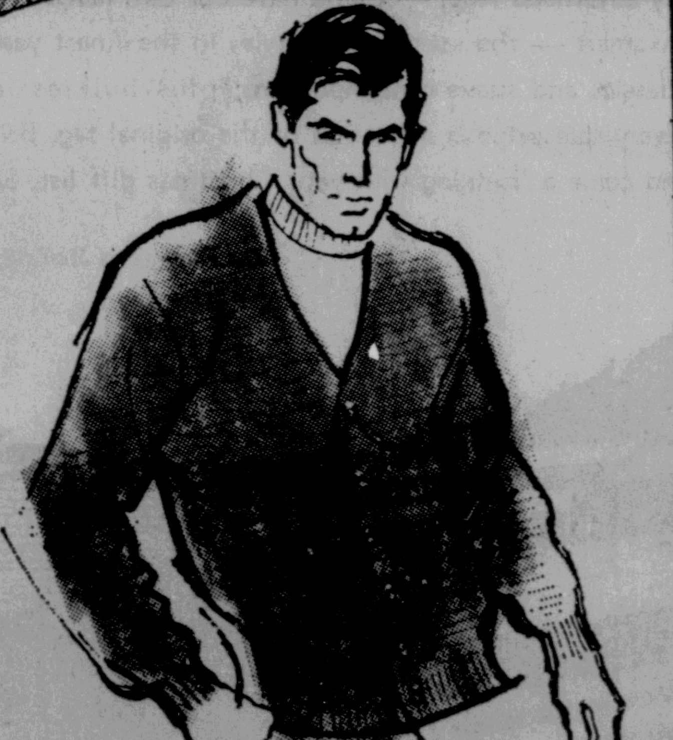
osolute gen-
ing itself to
! Colors!

2.99

Terrific values... our cozy cotton knit sleepers!

1-4 3 for $5
3-8 3 for $6

Top quality cotton knit sleepers made to our high specifications for durability and good fit. 'Footed' bottoms with non-skid plastic soles.



SPECIAL! MEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATER. A sweater he'll enjoy wearing. Snappy golf style cardigan in handsome link stitch. 100% Orlon acrylic makes it machine washable. Six-button front, ribbed cuffs and bottom. In many fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

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GIRLS' JUNIOR LOOK TAILORED MELTON JACKETS. A crisply tailored model for Santa's favorite girls! Cozy warmth and comfort, 100% acrylic pile for extra protection. Sizes 7 to 14. Take your pick from an outstanding selection of the latest fashion shades!

12.88

toasty warm
pile lined
QUILTED NYLON
TAFFETA
JACKET
9.88

She'll have hours of fun in this comfortable and girl-pleasing jacket! Snappy hooded model of 100% quilted nylon taffeta, lined with acrylic pile with 6 oz. polyester insulation. Size 7-14. Sizable values, sizable savings!

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Mediterranean Gnaws At Egypt's Shoreline

CAIRO (UPI)—"Enjoy Cairo's beautiful Mediterranean beaches and bracing ocean breezes."

It sounds absurd now because Cairo is more than 100 miles from the nearest salt water. But Arab scientists believe future travel agents just might be able to tout the capital city's seaside pleasures unless unruly Mediterranean waves and currents are controlled.

The scientists are alarmed that the sea is eating away Egypt's northern coastline and, unless this process is checked now, it could continue nibbling all the way up the Nile Valley.

SEA CLAIMING COAST

Staff members of the government's Ministry for Scientific Research said the sparkling Mediterranean waves claim 19 yards of coastline annually in places.

Officials said in the last 46 years near the coastal town of Rosetta (famous for the discovery in 1799 of the Rosetta stone which helped Egyptologists unravel the mysteries of hieroglyphics) an estimated 1,842 yards of beachfront had been reclaimed by the sea.

At another coastal town, Ras el Bar, the sea has eaten away 33 yards in three years and officials at the towns of Manzala, Edko and Damietta all reported concern at the widespread erosion in their areas.

Scientists in the last 16 years mapped out plans on eight different occasions to combat the destruction of one of the most beautiful coastlines on the Mediterranean. However, because of red tape and meager financial assets, the programs were never pursued.

Ahmed Mustafa, Minister of Scientific Research, recently toured the coastal area with United Nations experts and said millions of square yards of land had been swallowed up by the sea.

NEW PLANS

The government has again formulated plans to check the erosion with the help of a $863,400 U.N. grant.

A short term project calls for construction of eight concrete walls about 400 feet offshore at 1,450 feet intervals along the coastal strip most adversely affected by the erosion. The walls would help control the swirling currents responsible for chipping away the land mass.

The government also hopes to establish three observation stations along the coast to conduct comprehensive wind, wave and sea current studies. The data collected will be used to formulate long-range planning.

The Egyptian scientists are puzzled by an about-face in the action of the sea's waves and currents. They reported that until the beginning of this century Egypt's coastline was actually pushing out into the sea at a very slow rate.

However, this process was suddenly reversed at the beginning of the 20th Century. Scientists here are unable to confirm the reason for this switch but are working on theories that there was either a change of the sea level or it marked the beginning of a new geological era for the African continent.

Weather Pact

OSLO (UPI)—Norway and South Africa have reached an agreement allowing South African scientists to establish a meteorological research station on Norway's Bouvet Island in the Antarctic. Scientific results of the research will be shared with Norwegian scientists.

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The Emporium Men's Sportswear: All 8 Big E's

in time for holiday giving!
our annual pre-Christmas tie

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Straight out of the family album . . . updated for the smartest look in men's fashions . . . and even better: sale priced! Makes everything he wears seem fresh and new. Rich fabrics in sumptuous stripings. Gift him with a wardrobe of them!

The Emporium Men's Furnishings: All 8 Big E's

Drugs Seminar Slated For Petaluma Youths

Sophomores will return to Petaluma Senior High School Monday to begin a week of intensive drug education.

Sponsored by the Sonoma County Drug Abuse Advisory Council, the program will include student discussions with law enforcement officers, physicians and former drug addicts. Lectures will be videotaped for use by junior and senior social studies classes later in the month.

Speakers will include Wendel Joler, deputy probation officer; Richard Hankins, executive director of the drug abuse council; Lt. Robert Waldron, chief juvenile officer of the Sonoma County sheriff's office; and Dr. Richard Hunt, a Santa Rosa anesthesiologist.

To conclude the week, members of "Our Family" — a special patient unit from Napa State Hospital — will lead small discussion groups.

Communication

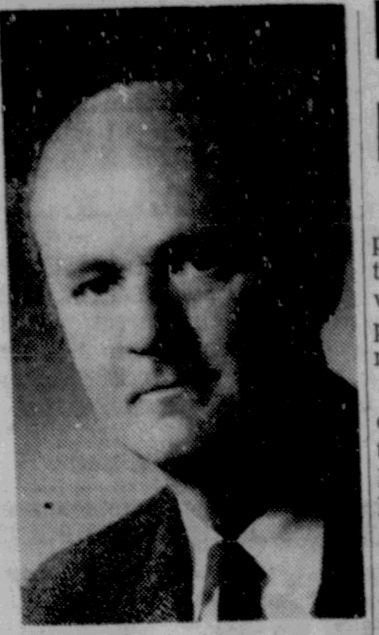
HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—A $9 million communication program has been recommended for the city of Houston by an engineering firm. The program calls for more computers in the police and fire departments, new ultra high frequency radio channels, a new fire alarm building and expansion of 17 fire stations.

Poetry Reading In Mill Valley

"A Funeral March for the First Cosmonaut" by San Rafael poet Etel Adnan will be read by Donald Michaelian with a drum accompaniment by Bob Del Secco, a Tamalpais High School senior, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Mill Valley Library gallery.

Michaelian is chairman of the Tamalpais High School Fine Arts Department and a professional actor.

Before Michaelian's reading, Miss Adnan will read selections from her published poems.



PRESIDENT — Karl E. Treffinger of 283 Bay View Avenue, Belvedere, has been elected president of the Northern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects for 1970.

Two sets of canal locks are located on the Saranac River in N.Y. for use by pleasure boats and canoes; one between Lake Oseetah and Lower Saranac Lake and the other between Lower and Middle Saranac Lakes.

Early Arrangements For Viet Calls Needed

Families planning on telephoning servicemen in Vietnam this holiday season were advised today by the Pacific Telephone Co. to make arrangements ahead of time.

It is easier for servicemen to call home than for his family to try to reach him, said Charles H. Russell, manager of the San Rafael office.

Calls coming into this country may be placed from hospitals and bases in Ton Son Nhut, Long Binh, Cam Rahn Bay, Nha Trang, Qui Nhon ,Da Nang and Saigon while persons calling from here can only reach the immediate vicinity of Saigon, he added.

Calls coming from Vietnam are handled on a first come, first served basis, Russell said, and service men are encouraged to notify their families in advance if they plan on calling home.

Persons placing calls to the Saigon area must have the serviceman's unit, APO number and if possible, a telephone number where the person called may be reached, Russell said.

Astronauts Invited To Be Rose Marshals

PASADENA (AP) — Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean have been offered another ride — as grand marshals of the 81st Tournament of Roses parade Jan. 1.

C. Lewis Edwards, tournament president, said yesterday the invitation has been extended and "we have good reason to hope they will accept."

'Daylight Factory'

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — America's first "daylight factory" was built here by the National Cash Register Co. The walls of the building were 80 per cent glass and were supported by columns of brick-veneered steel.

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TILL CHRISTMAS, SHOP SUNDAY 12:00 to 4:30 pm Downtown San Francisco CLOSED SUNDAYS!

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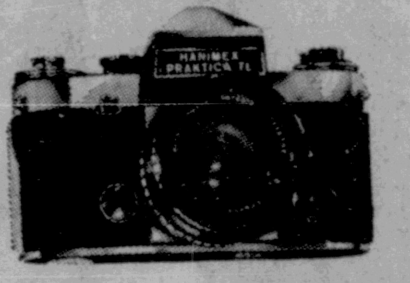

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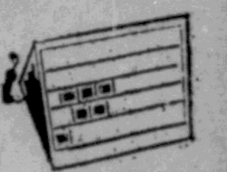

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NORELCO 150
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Cassette, pocket-type. Includes tape cassette, mike and patch cord.
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VIVITAR FILTERS
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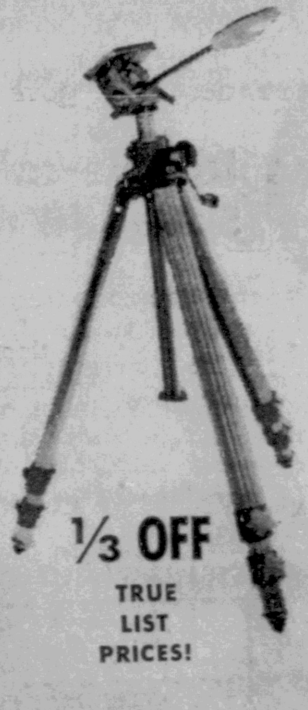

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$33.00

'MONSTROSITY' IN PARIS

Rothschild Mansion A Rathole?

By STEPHENS BROENING

PARIS (AP) — It's been called the Rothschild mansion and "that monstrosity."

And though it has consumed nearly all of an $875,000 congressional appropriation, it's still a couple of years and maybe more than a million dollars away from being restored to a state fit for the U.S. ambassador.

The 30-room, three-story mansion on Rue du Faubourg St. Honore is about a block away from the U.S. Embassy on Avenue Gabriel and less than 100 yards from the Elysee Palace. Perhaps for those reasons successive ambassadors have coveted it as a residence.

Bought from the French Rothschilds in 1948 for $1.9 million, the mansion provided office space for more than 100 embassy staff members until 1967.

That was when the House Appropriations subcommittee agreed to a long-standing request for money to restore and redecorate the mansion as the ambassador's residence.

Congress appropriated $875,000, a great deal less than originally requested by the State Department, and much too little to do the job.

At appropriations subcommittee hearings in Washington last March, Frank T. Bow of Ohio, the ranking Republican on the committee, wanted to know "what happened to that monstrosity called the Rothschild house."

What's happened, The Associated Press discovered in an investigation initially marked by official evasiveness, broken appointments and unreturned phone calls, is roughly this:

Of the $875,000 appropriations, $810,045 has either been spent or is committed to contractors. One expert estimate is that it will require $1.7 million more to finish the job.

Embassy officials are hopeful that the funds needed to complete work on the 129-year-old house can be raised by private subscription.

If they can't, the State Department will have to leave the property vacant, go back to Congress for the money, or sell it. It's worth nearly $5 million on today's market.

The State Department's building office in Paris let $188,556 in contracts between February and October 1968 for work on the mansion's roof, exterior walls and some plumbing. This work has been completed and was paid for in francs.

Then last May and June further contracts were negotiated for plumbing, heating, electrical wiring, an elevator and a dumb waiter. These totaled $394,627. The latest contract, for $226,862, was signed Oct. 21 for mechanical work on the interior structure. This phase of the work should be finished Nov. 24, 1970.

With all this work there will remain the enormous and expensive task of redecorating, plastering, painting and furnishing the interior. If the money is raised, whoever is ambassador ought to be able to move in in 1972.

People aware of the cost of doing business in Paris are not alarmed at the prices paid. The Germans recently spent $5 million to restore an 18th Century palace for their ambassador.

Aides of Ambassador Sargent Shriver stress that the project was conceived "several ambassadors ago" and that Shriver has no great desire to move into the Rothschild house. The first contract on the work was let three months before Shriver came to Paris.

He now lives in a residence near Trocadero, a couple of miles from the embassy. That house cost $900,000 in 1924 and is worth more than $2.5 million today by State Department reckoning. It would be sold when the Rothschild mansion is finished.

Cuban Campaign To Wed Couples

HAVANA (AP) — Local government officials across Cuba are in the midst of a campaign to get peasant couples who live together to legalize their marriages.

At a mass ceremony recently in the Camaguey-Vertientes region of Camguey Province, 28 such couples, guided by the Assistance Plan of the Secretary of Communal Matters, made their marriages official.

The oldest couple was Ricardo Almarales, 77, and Mercedes Gonzalez, 62. They have been together 40 years and have six children and 19 grandchildren.

Island Graduate Finishes Degree

HONOLULU (AP) — Mrs. Jean K. Keale has become the first person from the isolated island of Niihau, Hawaii, to receive a bachelor's degree from the University of Hawaii.

Mrs. Keale enrolled at the University in the summer of 1961. A teacher at Niihau's 70-pupil school, she did most of her academic work in the summers.

Niihau, 120 miles from Honolulu, is privately owned and has 22 0residents, all pure Hawaiians.

Regarding life on the island, Mrs. Keale said, "I prefer life on Niihau . . . it is closer to God."

Driver's Lapse

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (UPI) —During a recent routine check, State Trooper J.F. Ross found that a motorists's operating license was a little out of date.

It had expired in 1943.

Dangerous Use Of Demon Drink

MANCHESTER, Eng. (AP) — Michelle Ratcliffe's introduction to the demon drink brought her a king-sized hangover.

It started in the early morning at her hom enear here.

She knocked back half a bottle of sherry and was soon staggering all over the living room.

She was whisked off to hospital where the doctor made a snap diagnosis — "drunk."

"There's not much we can do for her except let her sleep it off," said a hospital spokesman "She's not ill — just drunk."

Michelle is eight years old.

Historic Site

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)—The site where U.S. troops landed on the south coast of Puerto Rico during the Spanish-American War in 1898 is called Guanica. The largest sugar planation and sugar mill on the island are now located there.

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MONTGOMERY WARD
2-Day Sale!
Fri. and Sat.

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THE FABULOUS GIFT...AT SAVINGS!

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Double-collar mink stole
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FRESH BREAD BUTTERNUT 29c Cello Loaves 4 for 95¢

EX-LARGE EGGS NULAID GRADE AA DOZEN 59¢

Check Our Quality Produce

ORANGES NAVELS, LARGE FULL FLAVOR 9 LBS 99¢

POTATOES RUSSETS U.S. NO. 1 10 LB. BAG 49¢

CAULIFLOWER SNOW WHITE HEADS Each 25¢

CELERY GARDEN FRESH CRISP STALKS Each 19¢

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SMOKED PICNICS GOEHRING, Old Fash. READY TO EAT (SLICED & TIED Table Ready lb. 51c) lb. 41c

CORNED BEEF BUTCHER'S BRAND BRISKET lb. 79c

CORNED PORK BUTCHER'S BRAND PICNIC (Cook Like Ham) lb. 39c

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Round Steak Full Cut, Bone-in Pan Fry or Swiss lb. 89¢
T-Bone Steak or CLUB U.S.D.A. CHOICE lb. 1.45
Rib Roast Standing 5th, 6th, & 7th Rib lb. 1.09
Sirloin Steak U.S.D.A. CHOICE (Boneless lb. 1.49) lb. 1.35
Boneless Roast X-Rib, Sirloin Tip, or Rump lb. 97¢
Pot Roast 7-Bone or Yankee lb. 62¢

GROUND BEEF EXTRA LEAN lb. 53¢
CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUTS lb. 53¢
FRANKS SKINLESS OSCAR MAYER ALL BEEF lb. 79¢
WEINERS OSCAR MAYER All Meat lb. 77¢
(See Weiner Mobile Offer . . . In Our Stores)
BOLOGNA SLICED, DUBUQUE 1-lb. Package 79¢
FRANKS SKINLESS Dubuque 1-lb. Package 68¢
BACON SWIFT PREMIUM Sliced, 1-lb. Package 79¢
BACON ARMOUR Sliced 1-lb. Package (Dubuque 81c) 82¢
LUNCH MEAT Dubuque Salami Pickle, Spiced, 1-lb. pkg. 84¢

DDD Ban, Tiny Fish Revive Lake Resort

DAVIS (UPI)—Clear Lake, a former resort until its water became slimy with algae and its shore hideous with swarms of gnats, is beginning to live up to its name again.

Two University of California scientists said Wednesday the lake was given "a bilogical resurrection" by a tiny fish called the Mississippi Silverside and a 12-year-old decision to stop using DDD to control the gnats.

The largest natural freshwater lake entirely within California was a favorite vacation mecca until about 20 years ago. Human encroachment poured nutrients into the lake causing algae to grow. And DDD was introduced to kill the swarms of gnats. Man's hand tipped nature's balance and the lake slipped to a slimy sump.

Now two U.C. researchers, Sherburne Cook Jr. and Steven G. Herman, report algae growth has been cut by up to 90 per cent and the once threatened Western Grebe shorebird flocks are making a comeback.

Cook, an entymologist, planted the Silverside three summers ago. The freshwater smelts compete with the algae because they eat the same nutrients that nourish the algae. And the Silverside are food for bass and crappie.

A major indication that the lake is becoming rehabilitated is the soaring reproduction of the Grebes.

"The Grebes, while not prospering yet, are doing much better," Cook said. "The water quality has improved with the reduction of the algae and sport fishing has shown a definite upswing."

While trying to get rid of the gnats with DDD, man instead got the Grebes. Methyl parathion was substituted as the insecticide after 1957 when a DDD application proved disasterous to the shorebirds.

Hundreds of adult Grebes were killed and no young were produced for five years "apparently because high pesticide levels in the eggs killed the hatchlings."

One lonely young Grebe was seen on the lake in 1963. But by 1968 after the Silverside were added a census counted 20 young Grebes. The total suddenly increased dramatically to 82 this year.

The scientists suspect Silverside is food for the Grebe but say the evidence for this so far is circumstantial.

Bats literally sing for their food. Their squeaks hit food and echo back, helping them to zero in on a morsel.

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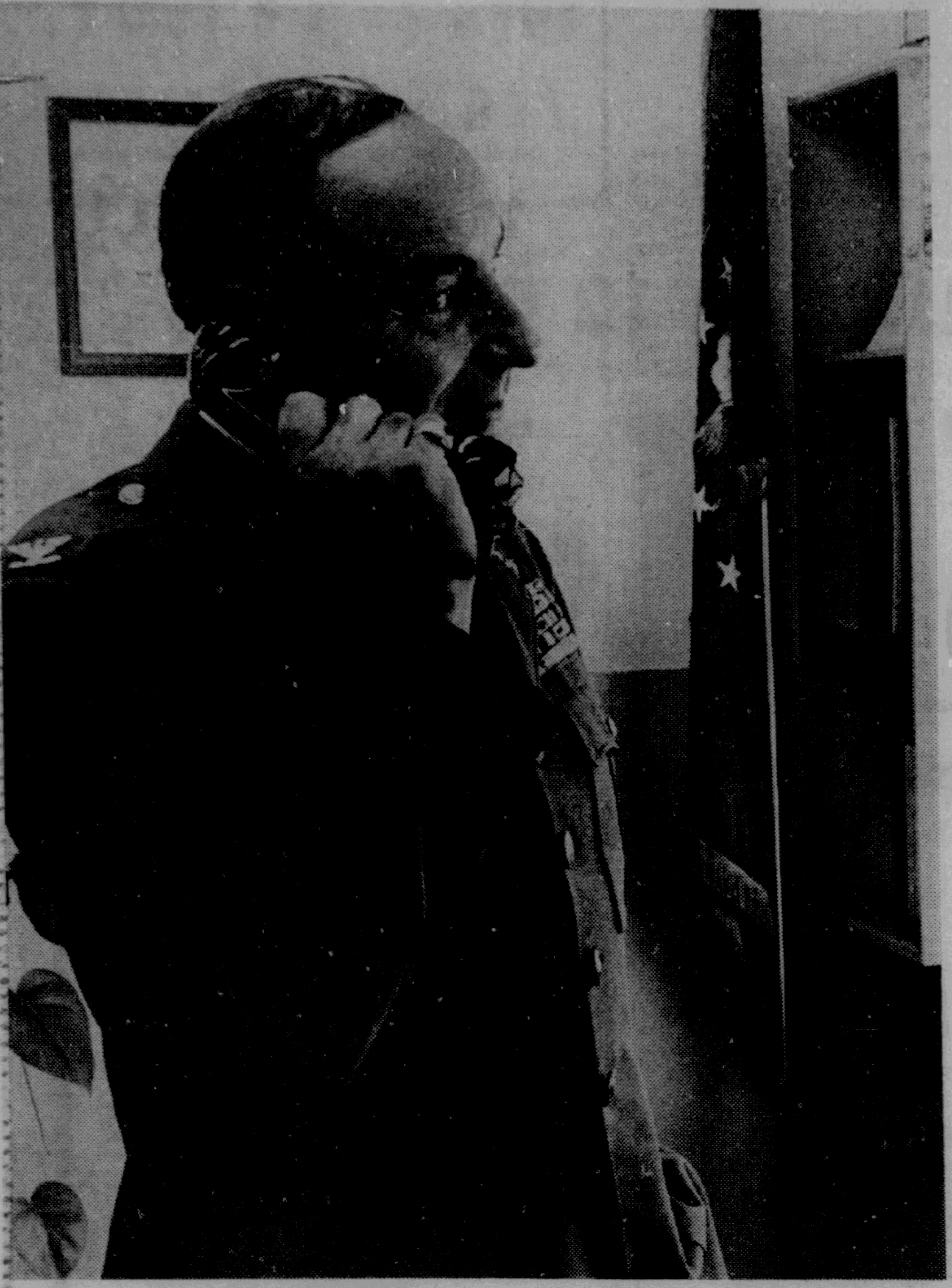
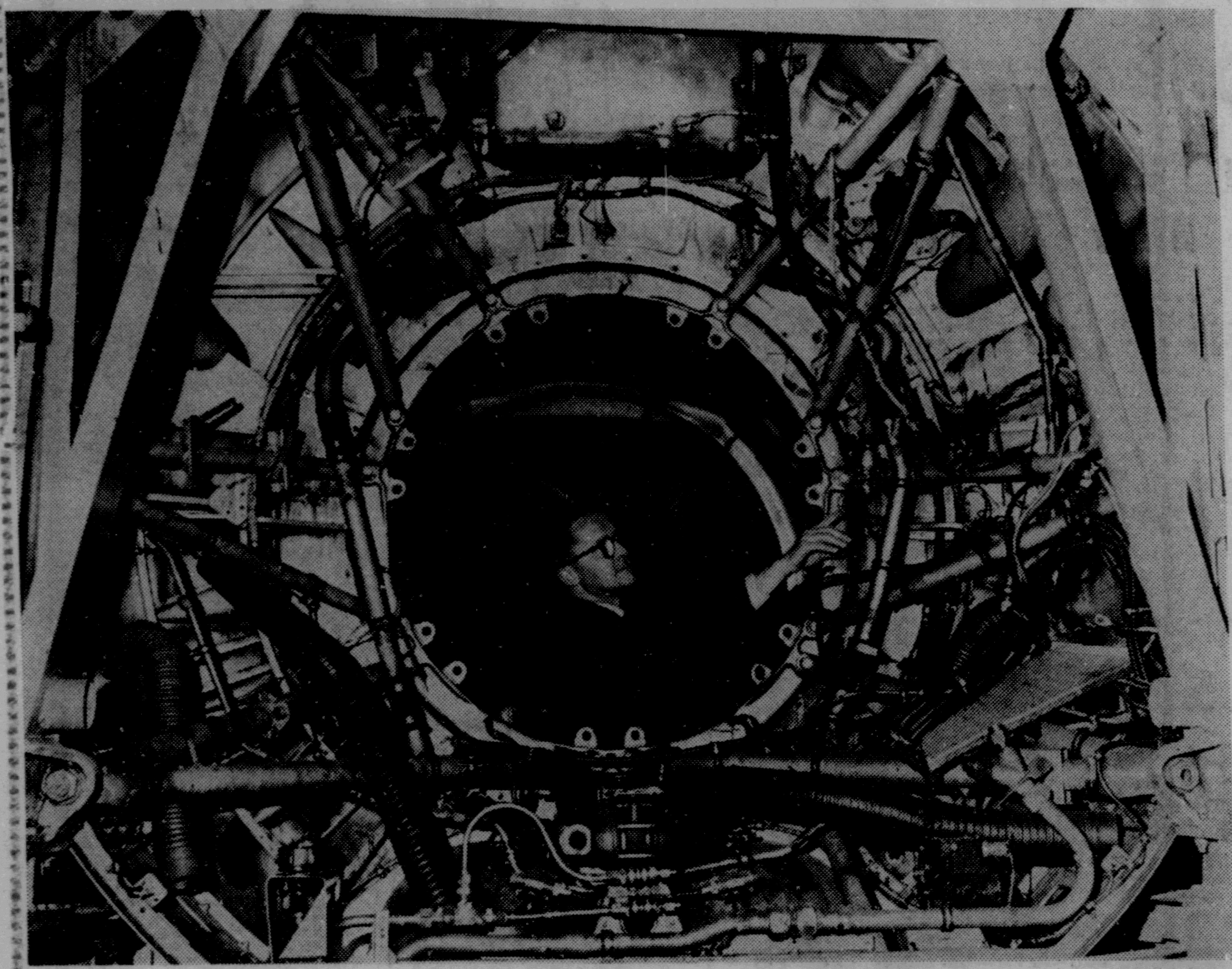
Military Airlift Group On Wing To Marin

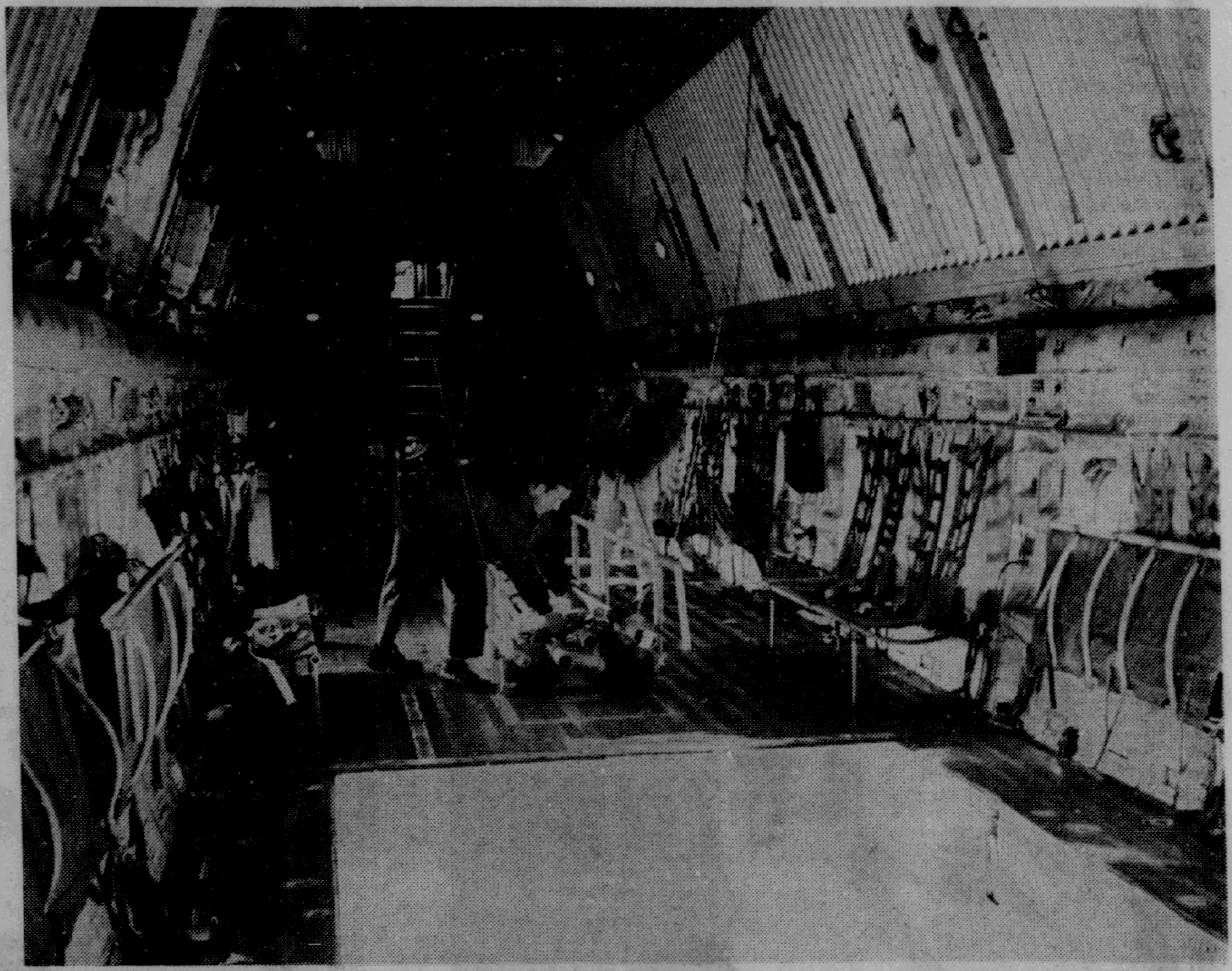


GROUP COMMANDER — Col. Harry Amdur directs loading operations as the 904th Military Airlift Group prepares to move from Stewart Air Force Base, near Newburgh, N.Y., to Hamilton Air Force Base in Marin, a transfer resulting from an economy move by the Pentagon.

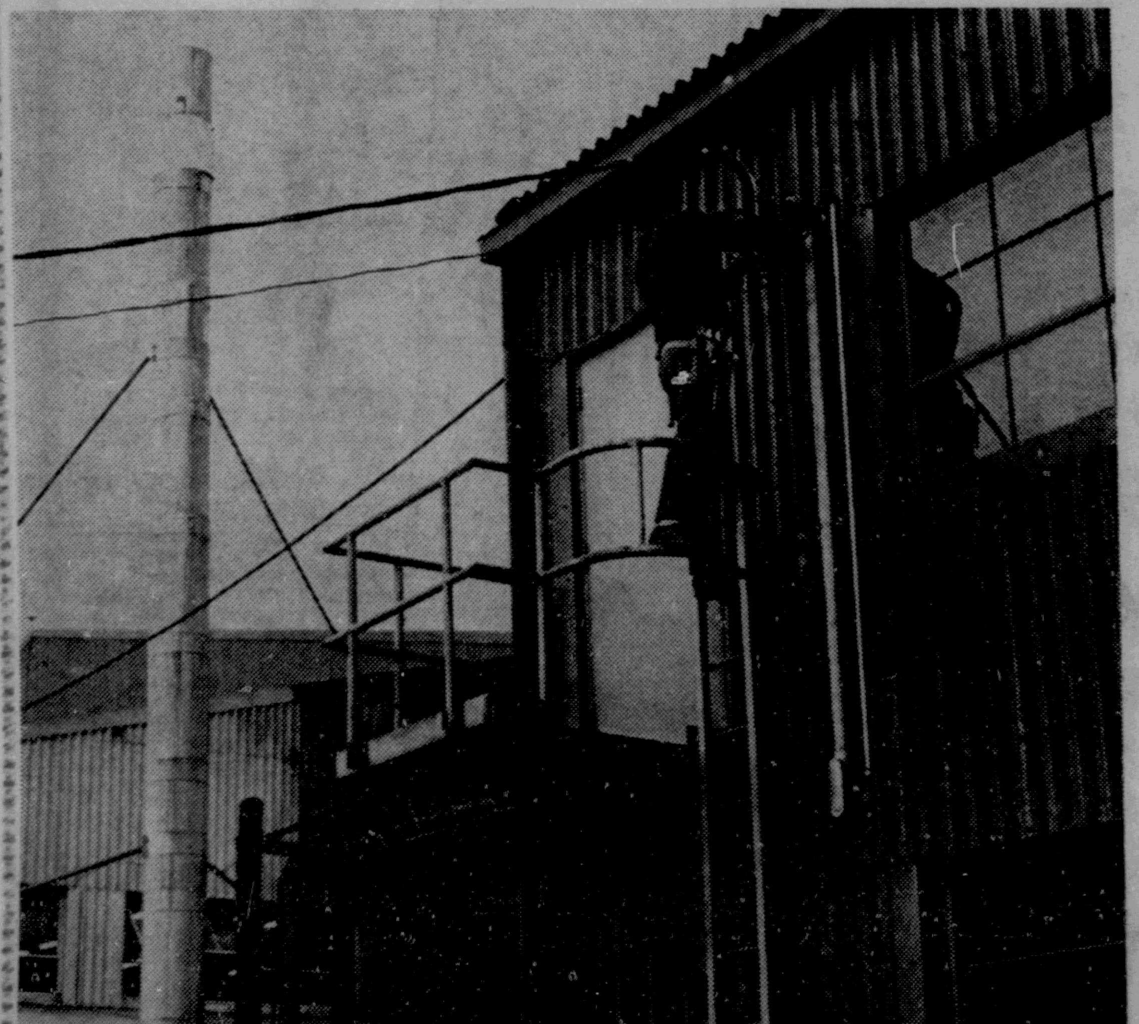
STACKED UP—Equipment of the 904th Military Air Lift Group is stacked for loading aboard a C-124 Globemaster which will fly it to Hamilton Air Force Base. The group plans to have most of its planes at the Marin base by Dec. 8, and is expected to be flying missions to Vietnam. (U.P. Internataional photos)



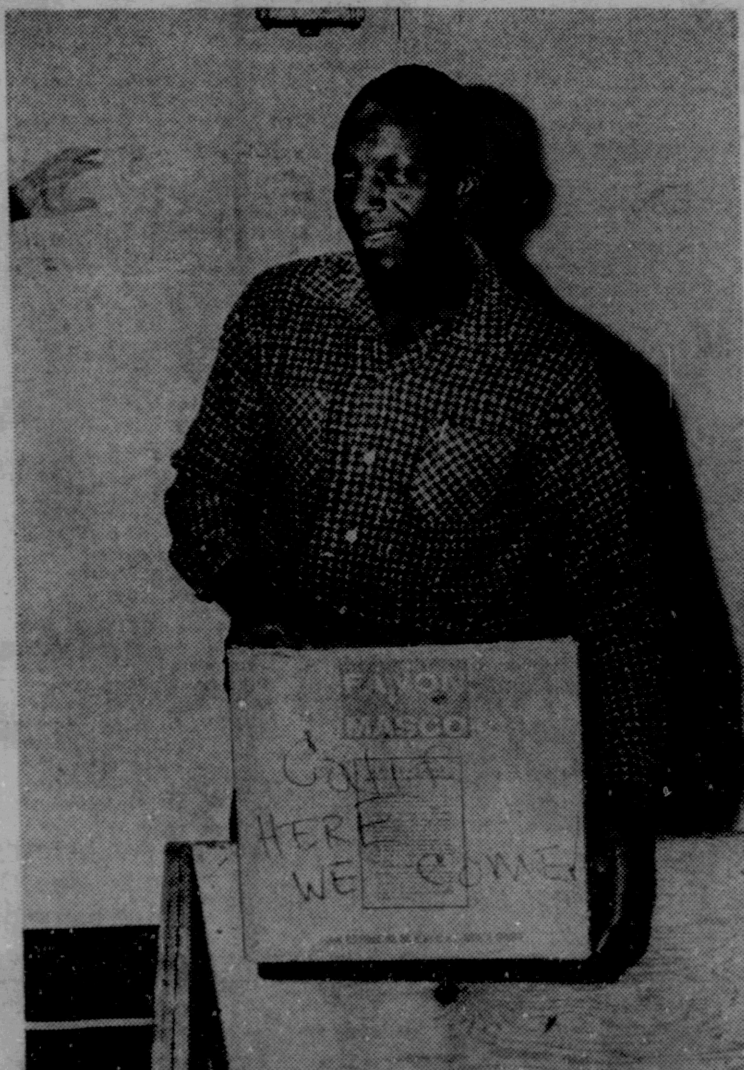
SERVICING — Checking engine cowl assembly prior to shipment of equipment of the 904th Military Airlift Group to Hamilton Air Force Base is T/Sgt. Robert Bill. The group not only flies its planes, but maintains and services them.



LOADING — Inside the C-124 Globemaster, T/Sgt. Joseph Lemire (left) and M/Sgt. Robert Sargent (right) carefully load the group's equipment for flight. Sergeant Sargent will move to Marin, but Sergeant Lemire will not.



POWER OFF — An electrician begins to disconnect some of the power to hangers and offices of the 904th Military Airlift Group at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N.Y. in preparation for move to Marin.



HERE WE COME — Loading boxes into shipping containers destined for Hamilton Air Force Base, S/Sgt. Herbert Drakeford came up with on carrying the message, "California Here We Come."

TO BE SHIPPED — Propellers are prepared for shipment by M/Sgt. Robert Jackson of the 904th Military Airlift Group, which is handling its own moving job to Marin from near Newburgh, N.Y.

HEADED FOR HAMILTON

Problems For All-Reserve Airlifters

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

STEWART AIR FORCE BASE, N. Y. (UPI) — For the second time in its 21-year history, the 904th, one of the Air Force Reserve's crack airlift units, is on the move again, this time to Marin County.

Eight years ago when the defense department closed Mitchell Air Force Base in Long Island, the 904th, technically a Military Airlift Group (MAG), was moved to this base outside Newburgh. Now this giant airstrip is being closed in the latest Pentagon economy move, and the 904th has been transferred to Hamilton Air Force Base.

The 904th is a somewhat unusual Air Force unit. It has no regular Air Force personnel; all of its men are reservists. Most of its 950 men are regular reservists who join the group for one weekend a month and two weeks during the summer. This group will not go to California, but will complete its reserve duty with other units in the New York area. Reservists in California units will be recruited to replace these men.

The 50 or so regular staff of the 904th are reservists of a unique nature. Their "civilian" job is with the Air Force — running the 904th.

These men, their wives and children — about 220 persons in all — faced the same choice a businessman in civilian life faces when his company decides to close one office and move elsewhere. All the men were free to either quit the Air Force and seek employment in the area or make the move to California.

Most decided to head west, just as eight years ago they made the decision to move from Long Island to this Hudson River Valley area, about 50 miles north of New York City.

"I'd be very happy to stay right here with my unit," Lt. Col. Harry Amdur, commander of the 904th said. "But I have no objections."

Amdur could quit his Air Force job and remain in civilian life — perhaps returning to a job he once held as a commercial airline pilot. But, like others in the 904th, he will pack his wife and four children into the car, sell his home in Newburgh, and head westward.

For the 904th, the past two years have been difficult, and many look on the move to California as the latest in a series of problems. In January of 1968, the 904th was among the reserve units called to active duty during the Pueblo crisis. The unit was deactivated last June, and the men were just getting used to returning to a somewhat slower routine.

During the callup, the 904th flew missions all over the globe. In the first six months of 1968, the unit flew 70 missions, logging a total of 4,131.4 air hours, to carry 3,036.5 tons of cargo and 679 passengers. Missions were flown to Europe, Alaska, Keflavik, the Caribbean and South America as well as within the United States.

After deactivation, the 904th continued to fly missions on a reduced schedule. The present schedule still includes several trips a year to South Vietnam.

It was for this reason, among others, that the 905th is going to California. Each trip to Southeast Asia now means a 13-hour cross-country flight before leaving for Vietnam.

For the past three years, the only plane flown by the 904th has been the C124 "Globemaster," the huge cargo plane developed by the Air Force right after World War II and used extensively in Korea. The eight planes now under the command of the 904th are 15 to 20 years old and, while obsolete alongside modern jet passenger planes, are still the hauling workhorse of the armed services.

The C124, which lumbered between Korea and Japan carrying troops during the 1950s, weighs 110,000 pounds empty. It has a maximum weight of 185,000 pounds loaded, but much of this is taken up by gasoline.

The eight planes are not only flown, but maintained and serviced by the 904th as it carries out its primary mission of the "airlift of troops, cargo, military equipment, passengers and mail during peacetime or wartime to and from areas requiring such arilift."

The C124s are now engaged in one of their biggest hauling jobs — moving the 904th to California.

"Some of the men are leaving immediately to get us set up out there," Amdur said. "We hope to have most of the planes out there by Dec. 8, and all the men by the 10th of January.

"Moving for us means packing a half million pounds of equipment," he said. "This means breaking down 20 maintenance stands and taking them along in addition to all our tools and spare equipment. We're used to moving."

Most of the men of the 904th interviewed had mixed emotions about going to California. It means moving away from family and friends, and difficulty in selling their homes. The closing of Stewart means the loss of 3,000 civilian jobs and the housing market in Newburgh is already flooded.

"I'm not thrilled about going out there, but I don't like the idea of being out of work," M/Sgt. Ruben Caro, the engine shop chief for the 904th said. "Actually, I don't have any choice, all I'd make if I stayed about here is $2.25 an hour, and who can live on that?"

Caro, married and the father of three children, said he has not been able to sell his house. In addition, his wife's family lives in Newburgh and his children are happily settled in school.

"I've never been to California," he said. "I heard it's nice out there. It might not be so bad if we knew how long we'd be out there. Noting that the 904th has been moved before, Caro questions whether the move to Hamilton is a permanent one.

M/Sgt. Robert Sargent whistled happily as he helped load engine parts into one of the C124s.

"I was ready to go a month ago," he said. "I can't wait to get out there. No more rough winters, lots of sunshine and pretty girls, so I hear."

Sargent admits the relocation is a problem, but added that in working for the armed services you "get used" to moving around.

Some of the regular staff of the 904th have decided against going to California and are looking for other jobs. They haven't found any yet; the job market in Newburgh has also been flooded since it was announced Stewart was closing.

"I've got a number of personal reasons for staying," said M/Sgt. Bob Jackson. "I have too many ties in this area to just pick up and leave."

The 904th was formed at Mitchell in 1948 as one of four flying squadrons of the 514th troop carrier wing (TCW). In the past 10 years the unit has participated in 85 per cent of all joint service exercises conducted within the continental United States, Alaska and Soith America in support of Army ground forces.

It was officially designated the 904th military airlift group on Oct. 1, 1966, when it was severed from the 514th. Throughout its history the group has maintained basically the same structure, assignment and, in some cases, the same staff.

During the Pueblo callup, it was assigned to the 445th military airlift wing headquartered at Dobbins Air Force Base in Georgia.

The 904th has received several military honors, including the designation of the "Military Unit of the Year," from the New York wing of the Air Force Association, and the "Outstanding Unit Award" from the Reserve Officers' Association.

Fairfax School Board Sets Tax Voting Date

The Fairfax School District board Tuesday night officialy set Feb. 17 as the date for a vote on a $1 increase in the tax rate which would bring the total to $4.01 per $100 assessed valuation.

Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Manor, Central and Deer Park schools.

U.S. Revives Old Vienna Tradition

VIENNA (AP) — The U.S. Information Agency is reviving a tradition by turning part of its Amerika Haus into a Vienna coffee house.

The coffee house once was a cultural center in this Danube city. Franz Schubert and other famous composers wrote music in such places. The waltz began its triumphant tour of the world from the "concert cafes" which dotted imperial Vienna. In postwar Vienna the coffee house became more functional, a place to drink a quick cup of coffee. One after another made room for espresso bars. The new coffee house at the Amerika Haus seeks to be a meeting place in the old tradition. Other attractions will be exhibits, a lecture-concert hall, a library and a room where youngsters can sit down on the floor and discuss things.

"The purpose of this center will be to attract people with young ideas who will be interested in working with us to discover directions which man can take in the 20th Century," says Robert G. Behrens, public affairs officer of the U.S. Embassy.

A sizable number of these youngsters will undoubtedly come from Communist-ruled Eastern Europe. Thousands of tourists from there flock to this neutral capital every year.

There will in fact be two coffee houses attached to the Amerika Haus, one for outdoor use during the summer months, and the other indoors.

Gina's Wedding Plan Snagged

NEW YOR K(AP) — Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida and American businessman George S. Kaufman have called off their wedding planned for next month, the New York Post reported yesterday.

A story by Earl Wilson quoted "a close friend of the two, authorized to speak for them," as saying that "the marriage is off, for the time being."

The friend, the Post said, expressed the opinion that the decision was based on "a problem of geography," with Miss Lollobrigida having film commitments in Europe while Kaufman is tied to his business interests here.

Spy Conviction

CAIRO (UPI)—The Egyptian Supreme Military Court has convicted Gomaa Salam El Tarshan, 21, of spying for Israel and sentenced him to life in prison and fined him $2,800. The semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram said El Tarshan, an Arab, was arrested while photographing "vital areas."

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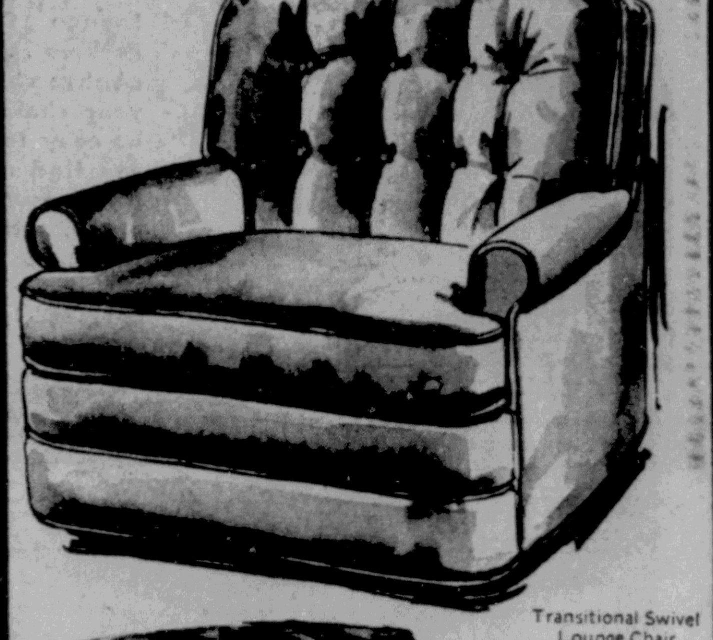

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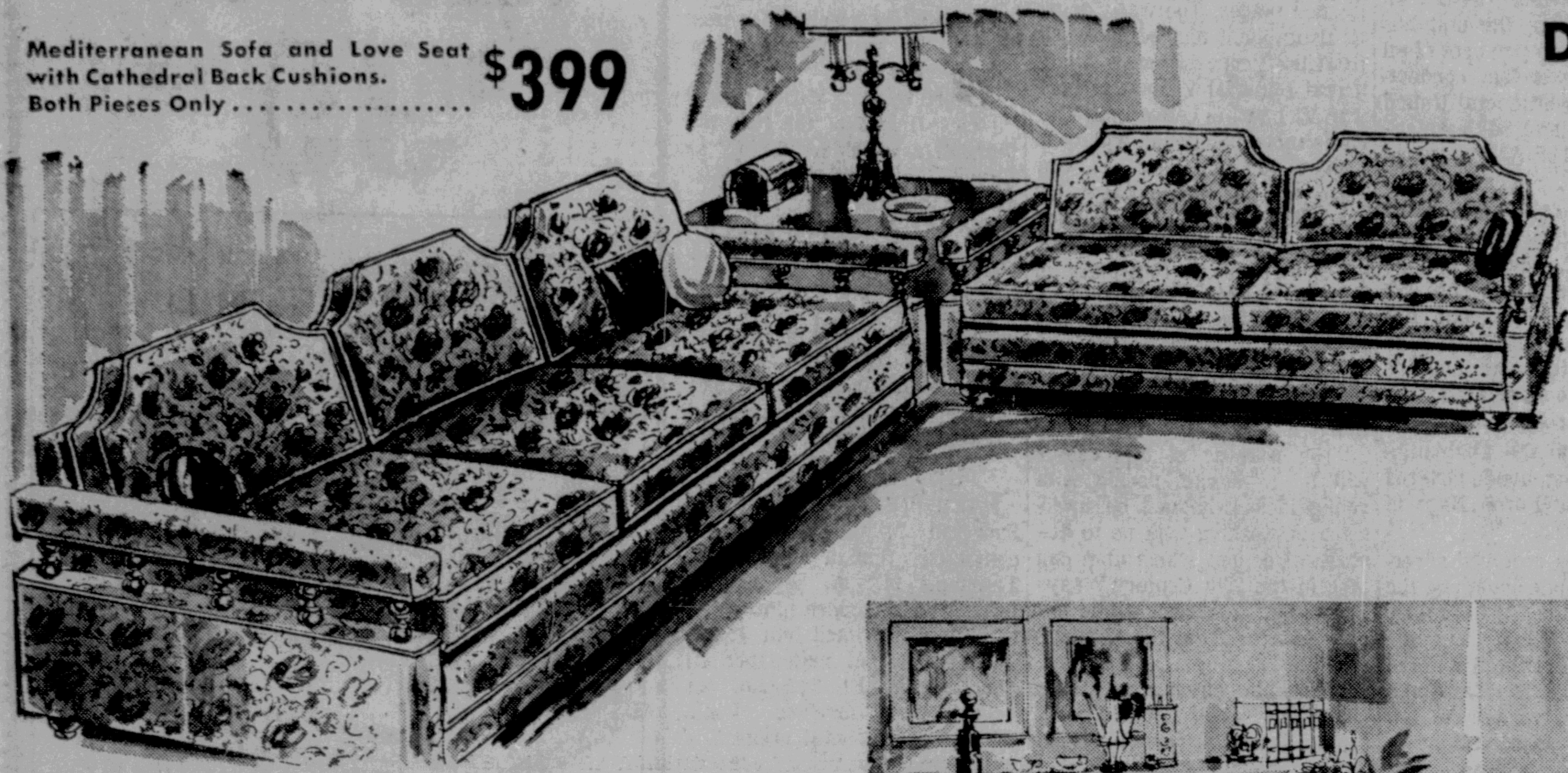

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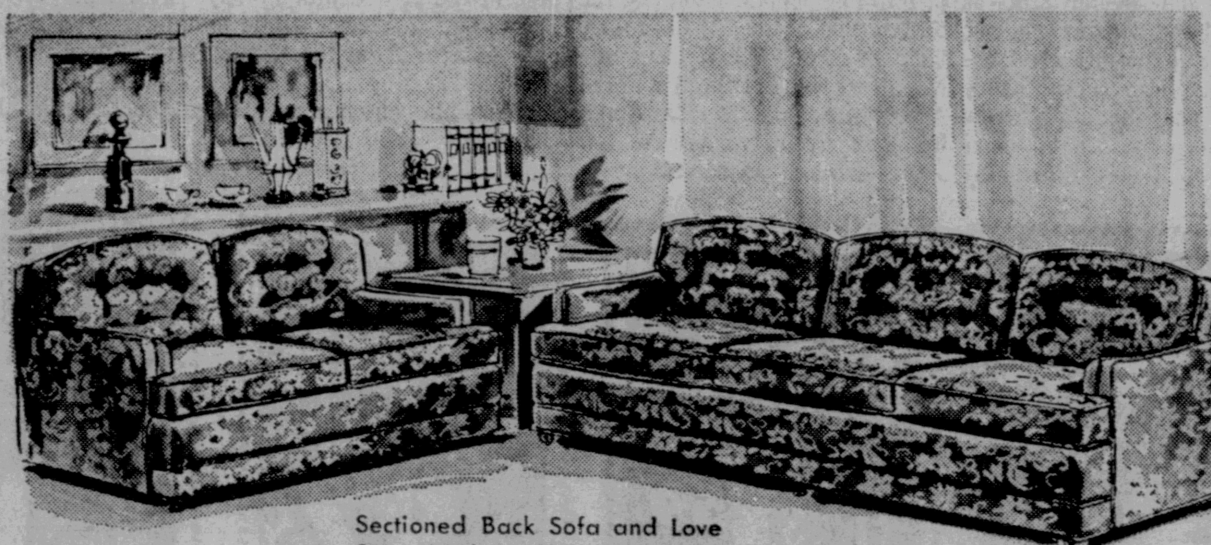
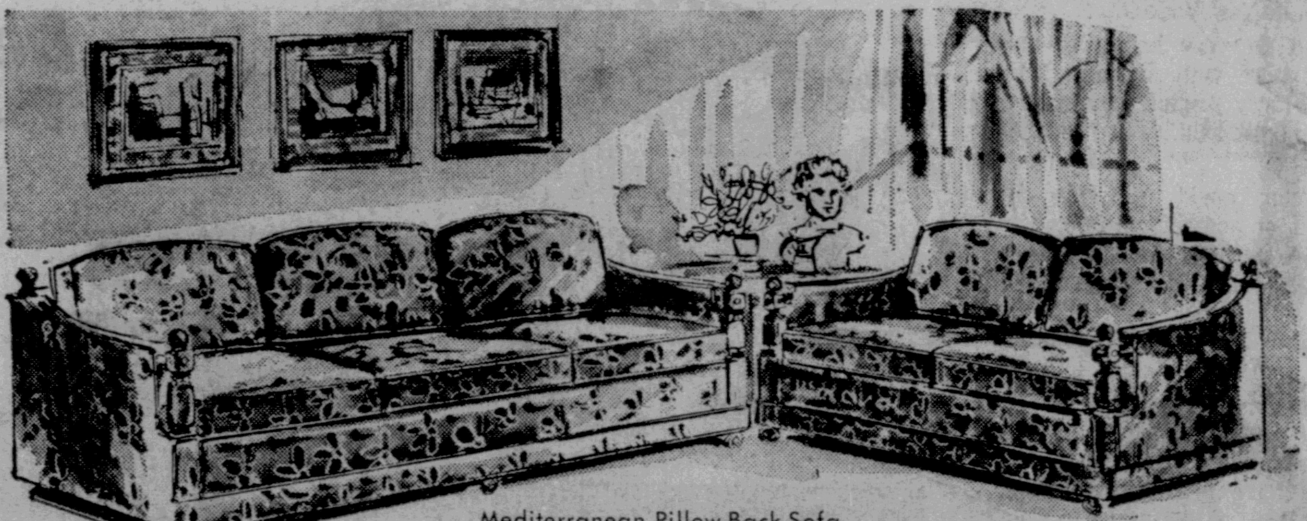
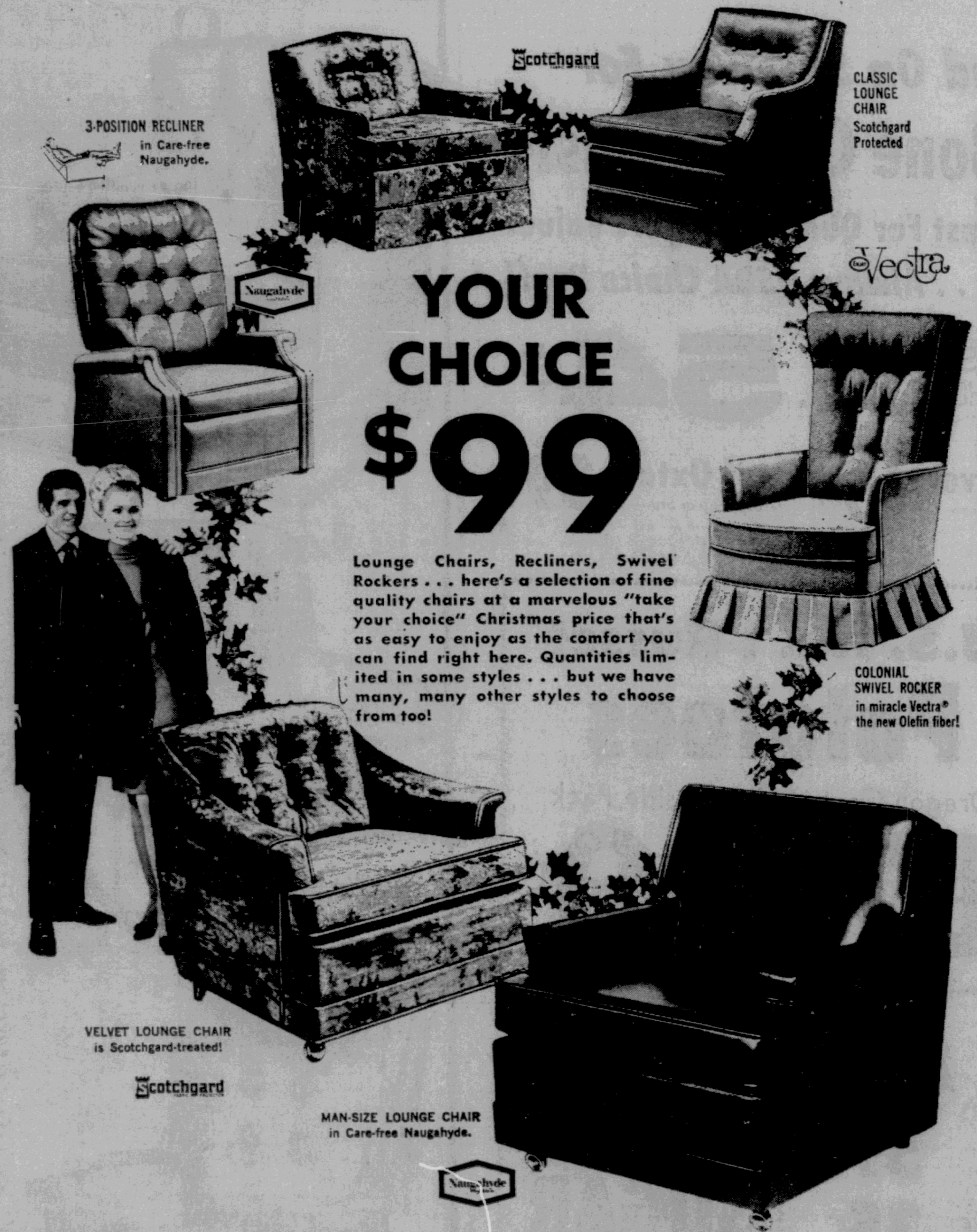


Sectioned Back Sofa and Love Seat in beautiful blue-green quilted tapestry. Both pieces for only **499**



Mediterranean Pillow Back Sofa and Love Seat in Gold quilted velvet. Both Pieces only **599**



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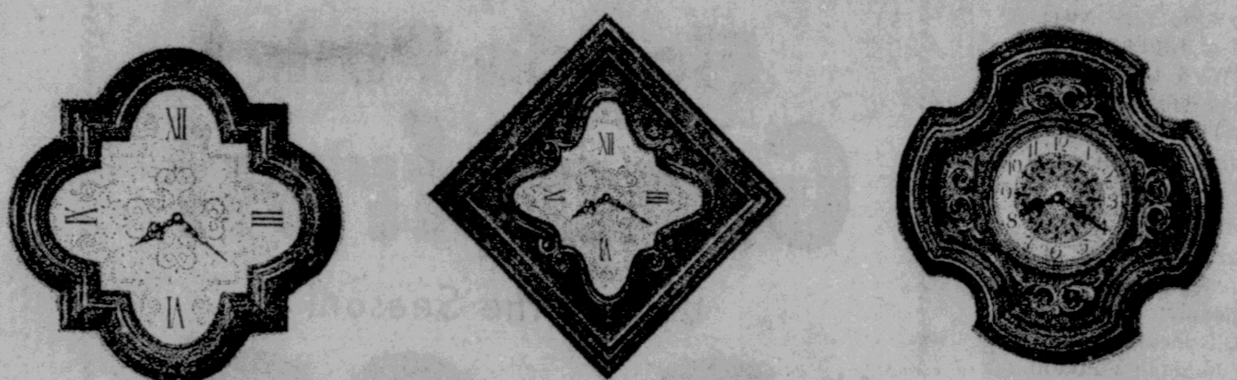

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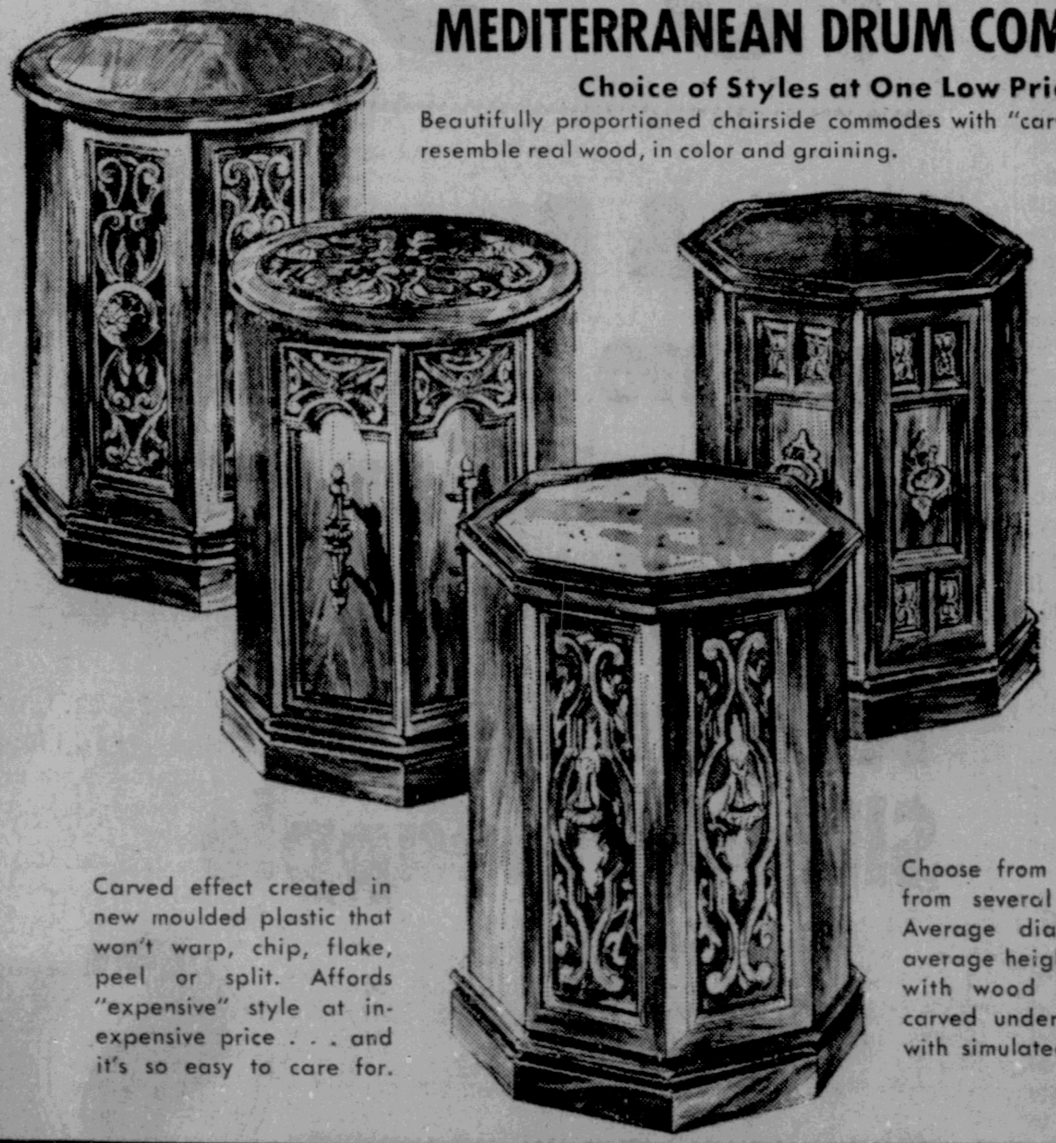

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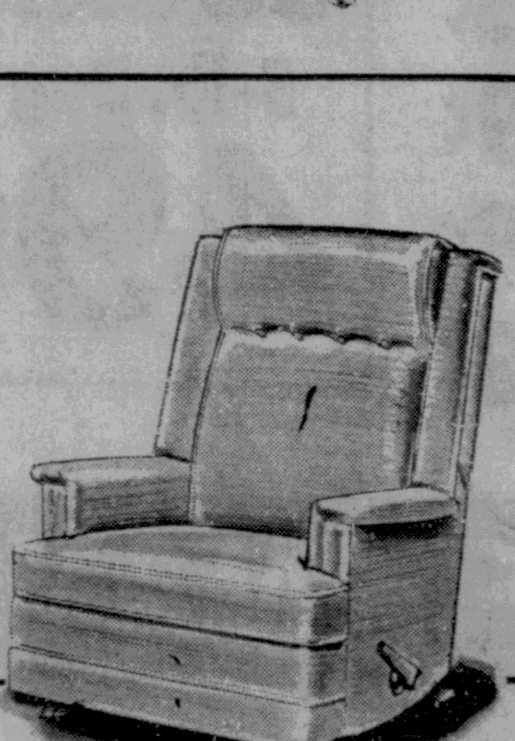

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THEIR FIRST THANKSGIVING

Linda Wong, who nibbles a turkey leg, left, is one of 24 first graders from Commodore Stockton School in San Francisco, all recent arrivals from Hong Kong, who celebrated Thanksgiving yesterday at Bel Aire School in Tiburon. Al Yuen, assistant principal of the San Francisco school, demonstrates how an American father carves a turkey leg, center. He has invited the Tiburon first graders to the Chinatown school for a Chinese New Year's celebration in February. Right, watching as Pilgrims and Indians pantomime the first Thanksgiving are, from left, Sandra Fong, Megan Boyd and Robert Kong. Megan is a student at Bel Aire School, where the Chinese-American students will make five more visits, planned to stimulate interest in using English words in play with children who speak no Chinese.

MRS. FRED Rudow, Bel Aire first grade teacher, asks the children to join hands to give thanks. The Chinese-American children receive daily English lessons similar to Spanish lessons taught at Bel Aire School. Bel Aire principal Bob Gowan arranged the monthly visits.

(Independent-Journal photos by Bob Hax)

'Greetings, Call Me Grayce'

By GEN HUDDLESTON

New residents of Petaluma are made to feel at home shortly after arrival when they are welcomed by Petaluma's city hostess, Mrs. Edgar W. Biswell. A warm, friendly, attractive woman, one of her first greetings to newcomers is, "Please, call me Grayce."

With that introduction, the representative of some 30 local merchants acquaints the home owner with the school system, services available through the city and informs them of the best places to shop for various household needs. The newcomers are also given gift certificates from the merchants which invite them in to receive a free gift and get acquainted.

GRAYCE, in her capacity as a hostess, is associated with Mrs. John A. Olmsted Jr., Petaluma, who established the business 18 years ago.

By making from 50 to 60 calls a month on newly arrived families, Mrs. Biswell doubtless knows more newcomers to Petaluma than anyone.

"It's much easier now to find some 50 new families a month with people moving into the city from all parts of the country — many from Marin County — and even from South

MRS. EDGAR W. BISWELL

America and Europe," said the hostess.

One of the reasons given for selecting Petaluma as a permanent home is its proximity to San Francisco; yet it retains the feeling of "country" and a tranquil life.

OTHERS CHOSE Petaluma for economic reasons — the difference in real estate prices and property taxes as compared to cities nearer to San Francisco.

"The east side of Petaluma gets 75 per cent of the new residents. Lots of young families and many retired couples are buying homes there," she declared.

Among the more interesting people Mrs. Biswell meets in her official capacity are those who have traveled extensively. "Military retirees have travelled all over the world and seem to appreciate the atmosphere of a small town," she stressed.

Extending a welcome mat to newcomers was the motivation behind the establishment of the Petaluma Newcomers Club which was founded by Mrs. Biswell four years ago. From an initial membership of 20, the club has grown to 172 new residents with the membership expected to grow as rapidly as the city's population.

MEETING ONE'S neighbors is possible through the club's bridge and pinochle clubs, golf and tennis sessions or through its arts and crafts meetings. For those whose interest runs to cooking and creating new dishes there is a gourmet section of the club as well.

This year the Newcomers Club has undertaken the "Christmas cheer" project under the chairmanship of the Rev. John Jaster, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Petaluma. Another function of the club is to provide cakes, pies, cookies and candies, all made by club members, on a monthly basis to residents of Juvenile Hall in Santa Rosa.

In relating some of the unusual experiences of greeter, Mrs. Biswell told of a home she visited where a six-year-old boy lived. While she was there the father entered and the boy yelled, "Hey, Daddy, Miss Petaluma is here."

In another home a telephone call to the woman of the house saying her husband had been injured found Grayce baby sitting for two youngsters in diapers. Since the mother had left hurriedly and the "impromptu" baby sitter didn't know where the diapers were kept, she improvised with bath towels.

"I GET SOME very unusual requests," said Grayce. "Often people call upon me for baby sitting services or to find a cleaning woman for a family. Recently I even had a call to provide a Santa Claus for a Christmas Eve party in a Petaluma home. I suggested the father."

The Biswells are members of the United Church of Christ in Petaluma, where she serves on the board of trustees.

Born and reared in Oakland, Mrs. Biswell and her husband have lived in Petaluma for 30 years. He is retired from a firm which provides baby chicks to poultrymen.

THE SUBURBAN SCENE

Reception Set After Symphony

By MOLLY MARIN

Maestro and Mrs. Sandor Salgo will be honored at a reception Sunday at the San Rafael home of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Lakusta following the opening performance of the Marin Symphony Orchestra.

Also honored will be the soloist, Stuart Canin, and Mrs. Canin and patrons, sponsors and board members of the Marin Symphony Guild. Among those invited are Messrs. and Mmes. Robert L. Schultz, John Kornfeld, Philip Smith, Alfred Wilsey, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Newton Longfellow and Mrs. John Lesoine.

HIGHLIGHT OF a cocktail party next Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart III of San Rafael will be a film showing of the KQED film on regional ballet, which features many local dancers.

Attending the party are Marin Civic Ballet Association members Messrs. and Mmes. Carl Brimmekamp, Max Thelen Jr., Kirk Frederick, Byron Jones, Caesar Taverna, Phillip Goodenough, Philard McAtee, Tom McCormick, Loui Preztak, Richard Randolph and Robert Stearns and Mmes. Ruth Syndone, Jody White and Leona Norman, who will direct the association's production of "The Nutcracker" next month at the College of Marin.

MR. AND MRS. Peter Johnson and their two children of Mill Valley are spending Thanksgiving at Pajaro Dunes on Monterey Bay.

Marin Women

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LOVE GAVE T
GIFT FROM KAUF

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BUEHNER-WANNER'S ELEGANT ICE BUCKET is as useful as it is beautiful. Of lustrous silver-like Buenilum, it keeps a quantity of ice in party-perfect condition. Non-tarnishing too. For your favorite host and hostess **14.00**

THIS MAGNIFICENT CHAFING DISH by Buehner-Wanner proves again that handsome is as handsome does. It's another Buenilum beauty with a silvery finish that never needs polishing, never loses its gleam. Buehner-Wanner chafing dishes are 21.00 and 29.00. This one **29.00**

GERBER 'LEGENDARY BLADES', the jewel of fine cutlery, all steel and made to last a lifetime. Now, with blades in decorative kitchen colors (avocado, orange, lemon, white) as well as the classic satin steel. Singly or in sets . . . . from **4.95 to 59.50**

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HELEN HELP US!

By HELEN BOTTEL

The Unicorn Caper—A Fable Of The Animal That Never Was

Thanksgiving is not a day for problems. So I'll tell you a story I've been saving for a special occasion: The Unicorn Caper. (Or the fable of the animal that never was.)

It was an obscure little ad tucked away in the classified section:

"For Sale: One male unicorn, 5 years, housebroken, trained to lead, $415. Write Box 3485."

Now curiosity is imbedded in the Bottel genes. We couldn't let that pass, so daughter Kathy wrote:

"Dear Box 3485: I saw your ad in our local paper for the unicorn. Your price is a bit too high, but what are you asking for stud fees?

Or, would you consider trading for a fine, six-year-old neuter sidehill rackamoor? Please reply."

The answer came by return mail: A carbon letter. The ad had not gone unnoticed:

"Dear Potential Unicorn Buyers: I'm sorry: Uni is no more. He was a fine looking animal, cloven hooved, about five and a half feet tall, light chartreuse, with a horn over a foot long that glowed in the moonlight. I don't know where he came from, but I found him grazing in our back yard one day. He kept the grass pretty well mowed.

"Now we have most tolerant neighbors. They herd our small ducks out of the street, return stray kittens and migrating turtles and bear with nocturnal feline love affairs; but urban "pet" laws being what they are, I decided permanent backyard pasture was going too far so I ran that ad.

"It ran only one day, when a frantic supervisor from the newspaper called me and informed me that her switchboard was lighting up like Christmas, and she had checked her dictionary and there was no such animal, just like people said, and please could she cancel the ad?

"I think Uni resented this denial of his existence and left home. Haven't seen him since. Thanks for your inquiries and if he gets over his pout, I'll let you know." — M. A. SAXTON, North Highlands, California.

I could see right there that Mr. Saxton was my kind of guy — a whimsical fellow blessed with zingy zaniness. On the phone he explained that hardly anyone ever advertises unicorns (they being mythical creatures), and he figured he'd take a crack at it.

He sent me choice samples of his mail:

"Dear Sir: Read with interest your ad concerning the male unicorn, housebroken, for sale for $415.

"I have one baby whale with papers recording his lineage back to, and including, the whale that swallowed Jonah.

"Although I value these papers and whale at well over the price of your unicorn, since I have been unable to housebreak my whale, I will consider a trade. Besides he is getting too big for my shower." —MRS. J.A.D.

"Dear Unicorn Owner: Happiness is a unicorn in every American home!

"I am not interested in purchasing your animal, but I would like to breed my female unicorn. If you are interested, I will require a three-generation pedigree, and would you prefer pick of the litter or a stud fee?—P. O. Box 218

"P.S. How do you leash train a unicorn? When I try, mine has dramatic temper tantrums and then sulks for weeks. I am sure you know there is nothing worse than a unicorn in a pout!"

"Dear Sir: Mickey Mouse watches aren't my thing, and I think owning a unicorn would be very groovy. However, I can't swing the money just now. How about terms?"—L.A.

"Sir: If your unicorn is saddle-broke, has a scissor bite and split hooves, I'll consider buying, but your price is too high, inasmuch as they are quite prevalent on the east coast where I could get one wholesale."—MR. A. A.

At last report from "Sax," Uni is still on the loose, but any day now I expect him to turn up in our back yard. You see, I'm a believer, and unicorns like that.—H.

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen Help you. Address Helen Bottel in care of the Independent-Journal.

Care With Leftovers

Amidst all the happy plans now underway in most homes for the holiday feasting season, it is not pleasant to think that anything could spoil the fun.

A timely warning from the Grocery Manufacturers of America and the United States Department of Agriculture reminds us, however, that many favorite holiday foods are as sensitive as they are delicious, and require special care to keep them from developing bacteria which could cause serious illness.

Meats, poultry, fish, eggs, milk and cream are in the "sensitive" category, along with foods which contain these products, such as gravies, sauces, custards, creamy dressings and rich, "company" casseroles.

Protecting these foods involves, first of all, complete cleanliness during storage, preparation and serving to avoid contamination. This means that can openers, cutting boards, kitchen counters and all other utensils or equipment that contact food should be carefully washed after each use.

Because bacteria thrive at moderately warm temperatures, it is also important to store these sensitive foods in the freezer or refrigerator, to avoid long exposure to room temperatures during preparation, and to serve them either very hot (above 140 degrees F), or very cold (below 40 degrees F).

Holiday leftovers should be refrigerated as soon as possible after mealtime, or frozen if they are to be held longer than a day or two. Poultry and dressing and meats and gravies should be stored separately to assure thorough chilling, and should be thoroughly re-heated when served again.

Choice Gifts &
Home Decor
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gift horse
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Third St./San Rafael

Challenge In A Food Budget

Second of a series on the Operation Tight-Belt Thanksgiving project.

By BARBARA HOSMER

"Come on over now — I'll give you a cup of hot water," Sue Roth said with a laugh as she hung up the telephone.

After a week of feeding her family on the equivalent of a low income budget, Mrs. Merall Roth sat in the living room of her Greenbrae home and gazed thoughtfully out the picture window.

"Actually I'm a bit over for the first week, but I had to buy some staples — sugar and flour," she explained. That's all, plus salt and pepper, that she's allowed herself to use, leaving the spices untouched at the back of the cupboard.

"I might have planned further ahead — I just did it for a few days at a time."

But obviously the challenge to cut the grocery bill low and still feed the family well had gotten to her.

"We may stay on this for a month to see if I can do better," she said.

ONE OF THE six Marin families of average or above income who are part of the Operation Tight-Belt Thanksgiving project to live for two weeks on the equivalent of a welfare food budget at their own expense, the Roths find that they can eat fairly well on what comes to about one dollar a day per person.

They've had some kind of meat or poultry — maybe hotdogs — every night, and they've scrimped some this week to see if they could manage a small turkey for Thanksgiving.

Aside from Dr. and Mrs. Roth and their two younger sons, aged 13 and 15, their older son and daughter are home from college for the holiday dinner.

"There'll be lots of dressing," said Sue Roth, "and a friend gave me a zucchini recipe and we'll have pie." But there won't be many trimmings.

The family turned down a gift turkey and invitations to dinner, feeling it unlikely that a low income family would receive many such offers. And when Dr. and Mrs. Roth attended a Boy Scout board dinner last week they ate before they went.

"We just sat and drank coffee while the others finished dinner," Sue Roth said.

She says that the family has been getting a good breakfast. Dr. Roth, a Marin physician, has been taking his lunch to eat in his office and the two boys have been brown-bagging it to school. Usually it's peanut butter and jelly, an apple, maybe a hard-boiled egg, and a cookie.

SUE ROTH feels that they all have learned quite a bit from the project already. She and her husband filled out the application for public assistance and she was interviewed in depth at the mock session for Operation Tight-Belt volunteers at the Department of Public Social Services at the Civic Center. Then Mrs. Roth took her sons along to do some comparative meat pricing at various Marin markets.

She was amazed at how high priced and poor some of the meat appeared.

"I'm generally horrified at food prices," anyway, she said.

The boys have given up snacks after school and before bedtime, and have gone along with the whole thing quite well, she says. "But they know it is just for two weeks," she commented, adding that perhaps the attitude would be different if the family was forced into a long-term low-budget existence.

When she learned that the Roth family food budget for two weeks had to stay within $64, Mrs. Roth and Mrs. Bruce Stilson, whose family is also on Operation Tight-Belt, paid a visit to the home economist at the Marin Co-op in Corte Madera and brought home a low-cost menu booklet.

"Women on welfare need some help with menus. They do the rice and potato bit because they don't have advice," Sue Roth remarked.

SHE HERSELF has learned some things the hard way.

"I bought a half gallon of cheap syrup and it's bad. But a friend told me to use it instead of sugar in recipes, so I'm going to try a sweet and sour thing with it."

Another friend donated some chicken backs to make broth.

"It had good flavor but the family didn't seem too crazy about it," she said.

"And I have experimented with cheap hotdogs that were not all beef. My 13 year old is a connoisseur and even he found he couldn't eat them." But she has served a lentil soup with hotdogs cut up in it.

She has obtained some good low cost recipes from friends, but has made them without the spices called for, feeling that they aren't within budget range. One of the wildest is for chicken feet, but the Roths haven't been treated to tat yet.

"I could have taken the easy way out and served spaghetti every night," Mrs. Roth remarked, but she finds it's a challenge to eat well on a cut-rate pocketbook.

BY CAREFUL shopping around she found that "you can save if you have the money to go to all the stores for their specials," an irony, she noted, to a welfare family that has an allotment of one dollar a month for transportation per family member.

Though it isn't officially part of the Tight-Belt experiment, the Roths considered cutting down other parts of their daily living to a welfare budget equivalent. At the beginning of the project each family was told the amount of what public assistance might be for their family. The Roths' family of four (counting only the teenage boys living at home) for a month came out: for each male over 13 — $33.75 food; $12.85 clothing; $2.35 personal needs (toothpaste, soap, etc.); $1 recreation; $1 transportation, for a total of $50.95. For a female over 13 the monthly allotment is $28.60 food; $10.85 clothing; $2.40 personal needs; $1.75 recreation; $1 transportation, for a $44.60 total.

Monthly allowance for their family housing and other needs is: $11.30 household operation; $2.50 education and incidentals; $17 utilities; $90 housing; $4 intermittent needs, for a total monthly of $124.80.

The Roths found that the food budget project was realistic for them to try, but that to stay within the dollar per month for transportation was next to impossible. Realizations such as that are a part of the learning from the Tight-Belt project, however, and "we haven't served liquor and probably wouldn't have gone to a movie anyway," Sue Roth said about extras.

The project, sponsored by the Volunteer Bureau of Marin and the Marin County Department of Public Social Services, is giving the Roth family, for one, some insights into the challenge of living on less.

AS SOON as Mrs. Merall Roth finished the mock processing at the Marin County Department of Public Social Services, above, she and another participant in Operation Tight-Belt, Mrs. Bruce Stilson, sought menu aid from a home economist. By watching the grocery ad specials and shopping around Mrs. Roth has been able to stay close to her agreed food budget and thinks with more planning she can do even better.

(Independent-Journal photo)

MR. AND MRS. DONALD SILACCI

(Faulkner photo)

Silacci-Rogers Vows Said In Petaluma Rite

Virginia Rogers became the bride of Donald Silacci Nov. 15 in a ceremony at St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church in Petaluma.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Rogers of Inverness, and the bridegroom's parents are the Truman Silaccis of Petaluma.

Mrs. Mary Ann Lounibos of Petaluma was her sister's matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Virginia Tollini of San Francisco, Dolores Evans of San Rafael, Carol Grossi of Novato, Alfrieda Grossi of Inverness and Dorothy Grossi of Marshall.

Best man was Marvin Cardoza of Petaluma. The bridegroom's brother, Ronald Silacci of Cranford, N.J.; the bride's brother Domingo Rogers of Inverness; Jerry Bundeson of Novato; Richard Thomas of Healdsburg; and Larry Silacci of Petaluma ushered guests to their seats.

A reception followed at the Veteran's Memorial Hall in Petaluma.

The bride is a graduate of Tomales High School and the College of Marin dental assisting program. She is employed in the offices of Dr. Stephen N. Jaffee in San Rafael. David Rogers is also her brother.

Donald was graduated from Petaluma High School and attended California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo. He is employed in his father's dairy in Petaluma. Mrs. Valeria Silacci of Petaluma is his grandmother.

The couple will live in Petaluma following a wedding trip to Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

MARIN DATEBOOK

Tomorrow:

ROYAL SCOTTISH Country Dance Society, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, Mill Valley. Beginners and intermediate.

BUZZIN BOOTS Square Dance Club workshop, 8:30 p.m., Mill Valley Methodist Church fellowship hall.

MARIN BALKAN Dance, 8:30 p.m., Davidson Junior High School gymnasium, San Rafael.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Assn. Clinic, 10 a.m., to noon, 710 C St., San Rafael.

CORNHUSKERS SQUARE Dance Club, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, Larkspur.

HUFFS 'N PUFFS Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Hoffman School, Terra Linda. Beginners.

SQUARE DANCE class, 7:30 p.m., Rohnert Park Community Center. Beginners. Vern Churchill, caller.

BEGINNER FOLK Dance class, First Methodist Church, San Rafael, Marin Whirlways, sponsors.

KOPACHKA DANCERS, 8 p.m., Almonte Hall, Mill Valley.

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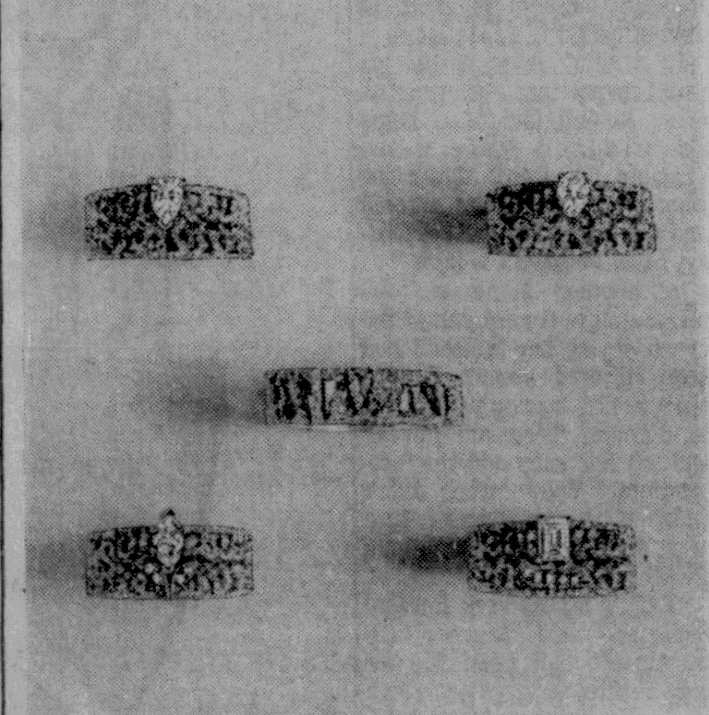

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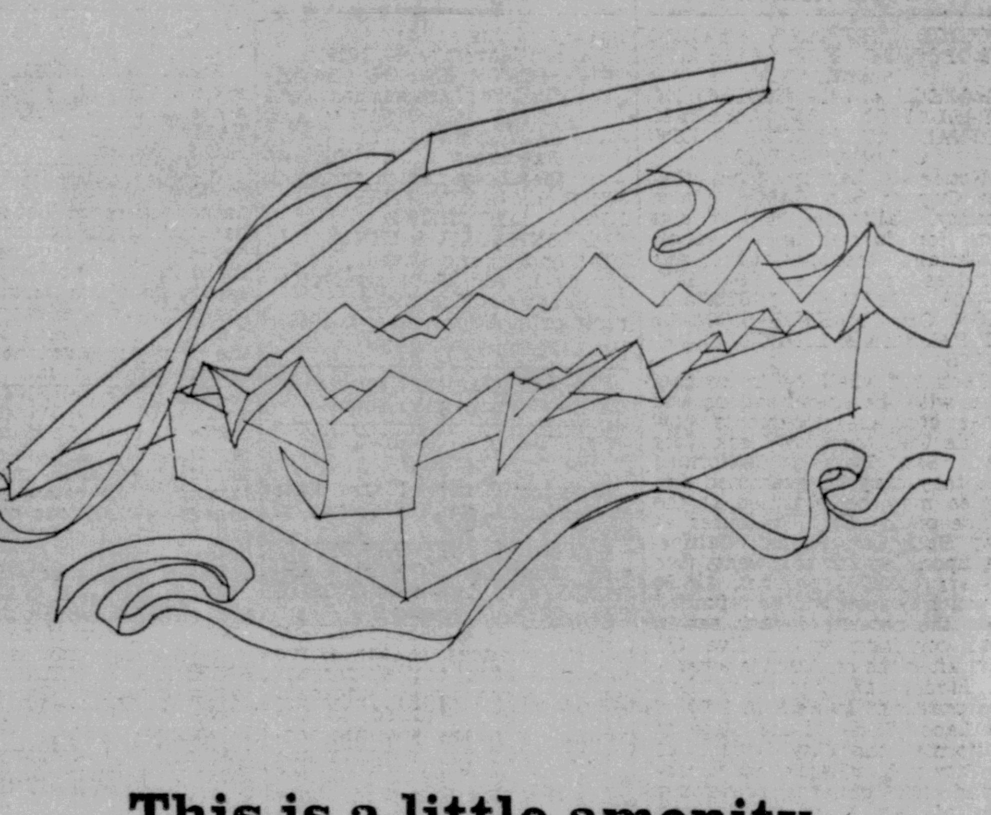

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It's a box filled with layers and layers of tissue paper. It's not just pretty to look at. It's practical. It means that the clothes you buy from us are delivered without a wrinkle or a crease. And this is only one of the pleasantries we provide. There are also comfortable fitting rooms and careful alterations and knowledgeable salesgirls and thank-yous said like they really mean it. If this is the kind of place you'd like to spend your fashion-making time, see us. In addition to terrific clothes, we have some of the nicest little amenities in town.

See our fashions modeled informally at Holiday Inn every Tuesday luncheon.

Modern Eve

SAN RAFAEL--
Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Wed. Eves 'til 9 p.m.

NORTHGATE–
Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Wed. & Fri. Eves. 'til 9:30 p.m.

ON THE AGENDA

Noted Interior Designer Set As A.M. Series Speaker Friday

Carleton Varney, the 29-year-old president of an internationally known designing firm, author of two books on interior design and recipient of the Design Achievement Award, will present a program "How To Decorate A Home Around Your Personality," at the Marin A.M. Lecture Series on Dec. 5, at 10:30 a.m., in the Tamalpais Theater in San Anselmo.

Educated in New England secondary schools, he received a bachelor of arts degree from Oberlin College; a diploma of Hispanic Studies from the University of Madrid; and a master of arts degree from New York University. Before entering the professional field of interior design, Varney taught Spanish, French and art history here and English at the Baulan Escuela Superior de Idiomas, Madrid.

Among his international projects are the 26-story Westbury Hotel, Bruxelles, Belgium; the Westbury Hotels of London, England and Toronto, Canada; Dromoland Castle, Co. Claire, Ireland and currently, The Shannon International Hotel. In the U. S. Mr. Varney has decorated interiors for such famous hotels as the Greenbrier, The International Hotel, J. F. Kennedy Airport; and The Berkshire and Gotham Hotels, New York City.

A member of the American Institute of Industrial Designers, he has created china patterns, fabric collections, wallcovering designs and chair styles. The A. M. Series of Friday morning programs is sponsored by **the Family Service League of Marin.** Season memberships to the five remaining programs are available.

THE 26TH ANNUAL needlecraft bazzar of the **Mount Carmel Women's Club** will be held Dec. 5, 6 and 7 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the auditorium of Our Lady of Mount Carmel School in Mill Valley. Proceeds will go to the building fund.

This year's prizes will feature an antique quilt dated 1883, a painting by Mill Valley artist Mrs. Meta Spirz and two quilts from Minnesota.

Offered for sale will be handmade items, including unusual Christmas decorations made of bright yarns and ribbons. There will also be a bake sale and a white elephant sale, and copies of the Mount Carmel Cook Book will be available.

Mrs. Charles Norton, chairman of the needlecraft committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Rice, president of the club, Mrs. George Monge, decorations chairman, and Mrs. Matthew Caughie, Bake Sale Chairman, and approximately 30 committee members who have been working on handicrafts.

CARL OLGIATI from San Rafael, well known for his floral designs, will be guest speaker at the meeting tomorrow of the **Petaluma Flower Gardeners** at 8 p.m. in Hermann Sons hall in Petaluma.

"Christmas Decorations With Flowers" will be the topic of Olgiati who is serving as president of the Marin County Fuchsia Society.

A plant table will be displayed and refreshments will be served.

JUNIOR HIGH Camp Fire girls will bring homemade cookies to a party hosted by Rev. G. Garlid at Marin Lutheran Church, Corte Madera on Monday. Michael Mitchell, Marin's auditor-controller, will accept them for patients at Sonoma State Hospital.

Some of the 50 girls will play guitars directed by Mrs. Roy Davis.

Leaders working on this Christmas Project are Mmes. Leland Rosevear, Alfred Stone, Edgar Issacs, Donald Miller, Mill Valley; Richard Judd, Robert Stager, Roy Davis, Henry Bigall, Corte Madera; Warren Rice, David Edwards, Larkspur and Charles Koenig and Henry Howard, San Anselmo.

A WEALTH OF Christmas gift suggestions and ideas and materials for original creations await browsers at the Family Service League Shop, 9 Throckmorton Avenue, Mill Valley. The Christmas opening this Saturday will feature special holiday items donated by **Family Service League of Marin** members, new and near-new games and toys and little girl's shifts. Coffee will be served.

INTERNATIONAL ORDER of Job's Daughters Bethel 48 will hold an initiation Monday at the Masonic Temple in San Rafael. Initiates are Amy Prior, Carol Weichert, Louise Pagone, Cynthia Dotto, Verlyn Watts, Susan Benedict, Janice Sawyer and Joan Chronister.

The newly appointed Guardian Council is Mrs. Thelma Tabor, guardian; Henry Aubel, associate guardian; Mrs. Louise Stephen; secretary; Mrs. Leif Ostern, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Cazneaus, director of music; Larry Holman, promoter of finance; Mrs. Phillip Baker, chairman of hospitality; Mrs. Hon Wiechert, director of epochs; and Mrs. Robert Burton, custodian of paraphernalia.

A HOLIDAY meeting will be held by the **San Rafael Improvement Club** at the clubhouse Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Entertaining will be the Madrigal Singers of Dominican College, conducted by Winifred Baker, associate professor of music at the college.

How To Treat Choking Child

NEW YORK (UPI)—If a child chokes, turn him head and face down over your knees and forcefully hit his back between shoulder blades in an effort to propel the object from the windpipe. If he can breathe, however, do not attempt this maneuver.

The tip is from the first aid chart of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Ground Beef

If you're preparing a ground beef casserole where the fat is not drained off during the cooking process, buy the very leanest ground beef.

Golden Wedding Celebration Held For Victor Traversos

TODAY IS the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Traverso of Fairfax. A party was given in their honor Saturday at Star Hall in San Anselmo by their four daughters.

(Novato photo)

A surprise reception was held Saturday at Star Hall in San Anselmo honoring Mr. and Mrs. Victor Traverso of Fairfax, who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today.

The Traversos' daughters, Mmes. Vincent Vanni of Mountain View, Eddie Ricci of San Mateo, Eugene Kemble of Fairfax and Warren Coffin of Novato, hosted the party for 75 friends and relatives. The couple have 11 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Mrs. Traverso, the former Mary Navone, is the daughter of the late Simon Navone, who owned a flour mill in Italy. Her brother, the late Federico Navone, was married to Victor Traverso's sister, Emelia, who now lives in San Francisco.

Victor wed Mary in a small neighboring church in their home town of Serre, Italy. Two years later he immigrated to San Francisco, where he went to work for Stauffer Chemical Company. After a year of hard work and saving he was able to send for his wife in 1922.

The family moved to Fairfax in 1944, and Mr. Traverso went to work for the Marin Municipal Water District.

Mr. Traverso is an avid hunter and fisherman and says he never misses a chance to get his limit of abalone along the coast. He also enjoys growing fruits and vegetables in his garden and giving them to friends and neighbors.

Known for her singing voice, Mrs. Traverso enjoys singing at picnics and church functions. Her cooking is enjoyed by friends who complain they use the same ingredients as she does but nothing ever turns out as good as hers, she says. The Traversos also enjoy mushroom hunting and are looking forward to a good season.

Their advice for a long, happy life together is hard work, good food and good home-made wine.

Mrs. Luther Clements To Compete For Title

MRS. LUTHER H. CLEMENTS

A Ft. Barry mother of three has been named 40th Artillery Brigade Wife of the Year for 1970.

Mrs. Luther H. Clements, whose husband is chief warrant officer assigned to brigade headquarters, was sponsored by the unit's Officers' Wives Club.

Should she be chosen by the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command and Headquarters, Nancy Clements could be chosen the Army Wife of the Year.

The Army's representative will compete against wives from the other Armed Services for the honor of being the 1970 Military Wife of the Year. The winner will be selected by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and will appear on the Art Linkletter Show.

A native of Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Clements grew up in Little Rock, Ark., where she met her husband, then a technician with a National Guard anti-aircraft artillery unit.

In 21 years of marriage, Mrs. Clements has raised three sons while participating in social and charitable activities both on and off post

She is a member of the Protestant Women of the Chapel at Ft. Baker. She has served two terms as president and sings in the group's choir and trio.

The Clements live at Ft. Barry with their youngest son, Robert, a junior at Tamalpais High School. Their other two sons are married.

Legal Notices

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS FOR PUBLIC WORK, VIZ:
PROJECT 41-2019 (69.311-6) INSTALLATION OF TRAFFIC SIGNALS AT PALOMA & LINCOLN AVENUES

Notice is hereby given that the City of San Rafael, Marin County, California, will receive bids for furnishing all labor, materials, transportation, and services for the PROJECT 41-2019 (69.311-6) INSTALLATION OF TRAFFIC SIGNALS AT PALOMA & LINCOLN AVENUES.

Each bid shall be in accordance with the specifications and other contract documents now on file with the City Clerk, City Hall, San Rafael, California; and they may be examined and copies may be obtained at the Office of the City Treasurer at City Hall, San Rafael, California upon deposit of Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) per set, $25.00 of which deposit will be refunded upon the return of each set in good condition within five (5) days after the contract is awarded. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the City Council of the City of San Rafael has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holiday and overtime work in the locality where the work is to be performed, for each craft or type of workmen or mechancs needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidders. The prevailing rates so determined by the City Council are on file in the Office of the City Clerk, copies of which are available to any interested party on request.

Each bid shall be made out on the form to be obtained at the Office of the City Treasurer, City Hall, San Rafael, California; and shall be accompanied by cash, certified check or bidder's bond for ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the City of San Rafael, Marin County, California; shall be sealed and filed with said City Clerk at the City Hall, San Rafael, California, on or before 8:00 o'clock P.M. on Monday, the 1st day of December, 1969.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in a bid.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA.
DATED: November 17, 1969.
(SEAL)
/s/ MARION A. GRADY,
City Clerk
No. 1379 Nov. 20, 27, 1969

Jonas, Metthews, Pfotenhauer & King, Attys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 19159

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of ETHEL MELONE BROWN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of JONAS, METTHEWS, PFOTENHAUER & KING, 300 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California 94104, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: November 4, 1969.
WELLS FARGO BANK, National Association, and ETHEL B. INGHAM and SALLY B. LANE,
Executors of the Will of the above named decedent
JOHN BENNETT KING
JONAS, METTHEWS, PFOTENHAUER & KING
300 Montgomery Street
San Francisco, California 94104
Attorneys for Executors
First publication: Nov. 6, 1969.
No. 1327 Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1969

Buresh, Garety, Vallarino & Costamagna, Attys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 19167

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of JOE GARGIULO, also known as JOE F. GARGUILO, also known as GIOSUE GARGIULO, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned in care of her attorneys, BURESH, GARETY, VALLARINO & COSTAMAGNA, 1615 Fifth Avenue, San Rafael, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: November 3, 1969.
ROSA MARIA HIATT,
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
BURESH, GARETY,
VALLARINA & COSTAMAGNA
1615 Fifth Avenue
San Rafael, California
Telephone: 453-4383
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: Nov. 6, 1969.
No. 1325 Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1969

Orville C. Pratt, IV, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 19150

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of ROBERT C. WILSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of ORVILLE C. PRATT, IV, Penthouse, 1231 Market Street, San Francisco, California 94103, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: November 4, 1969.
ALICE P. WILSON,
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
ORVILLE C. PRATT, IV
Penthouse
1231 Market Street
San Francisco, California 94103
Attorney for Executrix
First publication: Nov. 6, 1969.
No. 1326 Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1969

Richard G. Burns, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 19187

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of SAMUEL E. HALL, a.k.a SAMUEL E. HALL, SR., a.k.a SAMUEL HALL, a.k.a. SAM E. HALL, a.k.a SAM HALL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at law offices of RICHARD G. BURNS, Attorney at Law, 50 Corte Madera Center, Corte Madera, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: November 18, 1969.
SAMUEL E. HALL, JR.
VIRGINIA HALL REED
Executors of the Will of the above named decedent
RICHARD G. BURNS
50 Corte Madera Center
Corte Madera, California
Telephone: 924-1721
Attorney for Executors
First publication: Nov. 20, 1969
No. 1373 Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1969

Buresh, Garety & Vallarino & Costamagna, Attys.

NOTICE OF PROBATE
No. 19220

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Marin.

In the Matter of the Estate of YOLANDA DEL SANTO, also known as YOLANDA J. DEL SANTO, Deceased.

Notice of time set for proving Will, etc., and Application for Letters Testamentary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the will of YOLANDA DEL SANTO, also known as YOLANDA J. DEL SANTO, deceased, and for the issuance to BERNARD LEO DEL SANTO of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 1st day of December, A.D., 1969, 1:30 P.M. of said day, at the courtroom of said Court, Dept. 2 at the Court House, in the City of San Rafael, has been set for hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Refer to petition for further particulars.

GEO. H. GNOSS, Clerk
By JEROME CARAN,
Deputy Clerk
BURESH, GARETY,
VALLARINO & COSTAMAGNA
Attorneys for Petitioner
FILED: Nov. 18, 1969
GEO. H. GNOSS, County Clerk
By JEROME CARAN, Deputy
No. 1378 Nov. 20, 24, 27, 1969

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MARIN CITY TO HOLLYWOOD

A Slow Trek To Stardom

By ALAN JONES

One day soon, someone is going to look at Ford Clay starring in a movie or a television series and say something about an overnight success.

There's no such thing, of course. Clay's career is on the point of blossoming into stardom, but it has taken him nearly a decade to reach his present point — leading roles in two pictures to be shot this winter, and another in a television series that is to start in January.

Clay, born in Galveston, Tex., grew up in Marin City during the shipyard days of World War II.

Clay is 30, although his Hollywood age is 25. He freely admits that with his college, Air Force, and drama school experience, "There's no way I could be 25."

Next year, he and his wife plan to build a house in Mill Valley to serve as their permanent home, although he will work primarily in southern California at present.

Clay's isn't a rags to riches story, but only because he had the good sense to equip himself to make a living before he tried making acting a full-time career.

Even today, he said, he makes considerably less money from acting than from Clay Enterprises, San Francisco firm owned by Clay, his sisters and his aunt which is involved in data processing, land speculation and other fields.

Clay started acting at the University of California at Berkeley, but he also studied civil engineering and law "looking for a profession that would allow me to live the way I wanted to."

He dropped away from drama because in those years the demand for black actors was minimal. "I didn't want to learn to say 'Dinner is served' in three different ways," he said.

He served four years in the Air Force, most of it at Travis Air Force Base, and during that time met a British-born Trans World Airlines stewardess named Ann, whom he promptly married.

He and Ann have two joint productions — a story about teen-agers and caves called "Subterranean Adventure," which Walt Disney Productions is considering, and 3-weeks-old Jason Anthony Clay.

After the Air Force, Clay came back to Marin and became a surveyor in 1964 and 1965 with the county public works department.

In 1965, he decided to try acting again, full-time, and "I really went at it big," he said.

Moving to Los Angeles, he worked as a ditch-digger, a steelworker and a bailiff at Los Angeles County Jail to support the family while trying to get a foothold. The jail's booking desk "was the most depressing job I ever had."

Clay is built for ditchdigging as well as acting at six feet, three inches and nearly 200 pounds.

He took drama instruction for two years from a coach from Universal Studios, then went to London. In England, he played roles on British Broadcasting Co. television. "I played nothing but heavies — they had me killing people, or being a pimp, that kind of thing."

He then auditioned and was accepted at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, where he "studied all the film courses they offered."

In England, he found, the actors are much more professional, but salaries tiny. "It's almost impossible to make a living by acting alone."

Returning to Hollywood, he found no one impressed by his British experience. They wanted to see his American film credits, and he didn't have any.

"I went through cattle calls and all that," he said. At cattle calls, a studio asks for an unlimited number of actors to fit a particular part and each is given a brief once-over.

Clay finally had a resume made, and sent copies to every studio and independent producer in Hollywood. "I sent out 50 and got just three responses." One was from Paramount Pictures, which gave him a screen test for a role in "Barefoot in the Park."

Clay didn't get the role, but agent Maureen Oliver saw the tests — "I signed with her and have been with her ever since." He also signed a manager, Shawnee Brittan, and "from there, things started falling in."

One of the first things to change was his name. He had gone as Cliff Clay all his life, but "they didn't like that a all," so he became Ford Clay.

He also got bit parts in three movies, "Patton," "Bullitt," and "Take the Money and Run." Gradually, he became known not as another black face, but as someone who could act.

This fall, Clay was signed by independent producer Harry Kane to star in two pictures — a western, "The Fearless Five," and a New York-based film, "The Prosecutor," in which he will play a district attorney who isalso a militant black man.

In the western, the five title roles will be played by Clay, Sammy Davis Jr., pro football player Roosevelt Grier, pro basketball coach Bill Russell, and actor Fred Williams. Davis, Grier and Russell will have cameo roles, Clay said.

The TV series, lined up for 16 weeks as a midseason replacement on the National Broadcasting Co., is titled "San Francisco International," and will deal with opertions of major airlines out of San Francisco airport. If ratings are good, the show will carry over into next fall's season.

Clay likes the idea of acting success. But talking to him, big, quietly self-confident and articulate, it is plain he won't be shattered or eaten up by unfulfilled dramatic ambition.

Eventually, he said, he would like to produce plays and pictures in Marin, operating out of Mill Valley. "There's so much talent here that no one knows about," he said. He said he is not aiming at big-budget productions like Hollywood's, but "there are young people with talent that can do as well as the people drawing outlandish salaries in Hollywood"

"I've got a group of people who are very talented," he said. "We only need X amount of dollars."

Clay was in Marin over the weekend to attend the wedding of his wife's cousin, Heather White, to airline pilot George Nixon. He was to return to southern California to start work on the western film.

Clay has few illusions about actors or acting. "The competition is unbelievable," he said. "The question is who you know."

One studio had 200 applications for a single role in "Yankee Doodle," an upcoming TV series. Clay got the part, but the role was then changed to that of a 40-year-old and he was out again.

"Acting is so unreal," he said. "An actor is someone who has been kind of left out in childhood. He has to imagine things for himself. — if he can bring that (imagination) into adulthood, he's an actor."

Clay said there are no more super stars — this is the era of super pictures, and stars are useful only so long as they make money for the picture. Peter Sellers got $750,000 a picture two years ago, he said, but got $50,000 for his latest one.

Clay is oriented toward young people. "I never have got on too will with adults," he said. "Their minds are closed up tight."

Today's generation has a different outlook on film, too, he said — independent producers broke away from the studio mold of "the fictitious dream" which the movies sold for years, and are now showing life as it is.

"The people of my parents' generation didn't want to know what the world is like," he said, but today's generation does.

Although Clay met many people when working in Marin, he said only two couples turned out to be real friends — Robert and Jean Midddagh and William and Sylvia Danse. Both men worked with him in the public works department.

"They were the only ones who encouraged me that I could make it as an actor," Clay said. Others didn't believe it, or made a joke of it. That's the only thing I'm bitter about at all," he said. "They're the kind of people who don't believe in you, and then when you make it they say, 'I knew him when.' "

Although called on to play militant roles, Clay is not manning the barricades. "It seems the whole world is choosing up sides," he said sadly. "I'm not militant — I'm just Cliff."

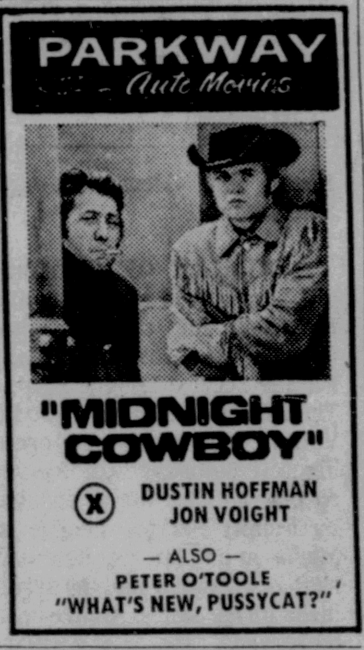
FRIENDS — Actor Ford Clay, who a few years ago was a surveyor for the County of Marin, talks intently with Mrs. Robert Middagh of Mill Valley. Clay says Middagh and his wife were among a handful of friends who helped keep his acting ambitions alive. (Photo by Ted Kurihara, San Francisco)

Igloo Housing In Yosemite Park

YOSEMITE (AP) — If you have $20 and want to build an igloo, Yosemite National Park is the place for you.

Park officials said yesterday that cross-country ski and snowshoe hikes would leave each Saturday for Badger Pass where participants will build such snow houses for an overnight stay.

The $20 cover the costs, including an expert mountaineer guide.



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PETER O'TOOLE
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The FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI Production of
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TWO PERFORMANCES
7:00 AND 9:30
TECHNICOLOR

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OPEN 6:30
SHOW 7:00
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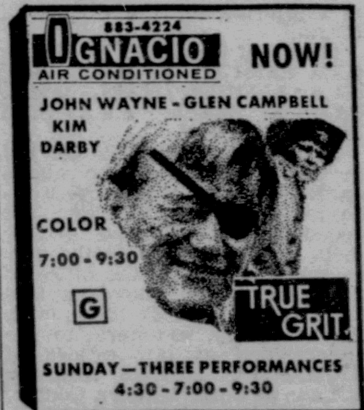
NOW
2 HOLIDAY HITS
ALL DISNEY SHOW
"RASCAL"
AT 7:05 - 10:30
and
"Bluebeard's Ghost"
AT 8:45



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479-1243
OPENS 6:30
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BIKE CYCLE RIDER SPECTACULAR! STARTS 7:00
#1 PETER FONDA IN THE WILD ANGELS
NANCY SINATRA
#2 DENNIS HOPPER IN a new kind of violence THE GLORY STOMPERS
#3 JACK NICHOLSON IN THE TRUE STORY OF HELLS ANGELS ON WHEELS

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DOUBLE DISNEY FUN!
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30
SHOW STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
Darby O'Gill and the Little People
TECHNICOLOR
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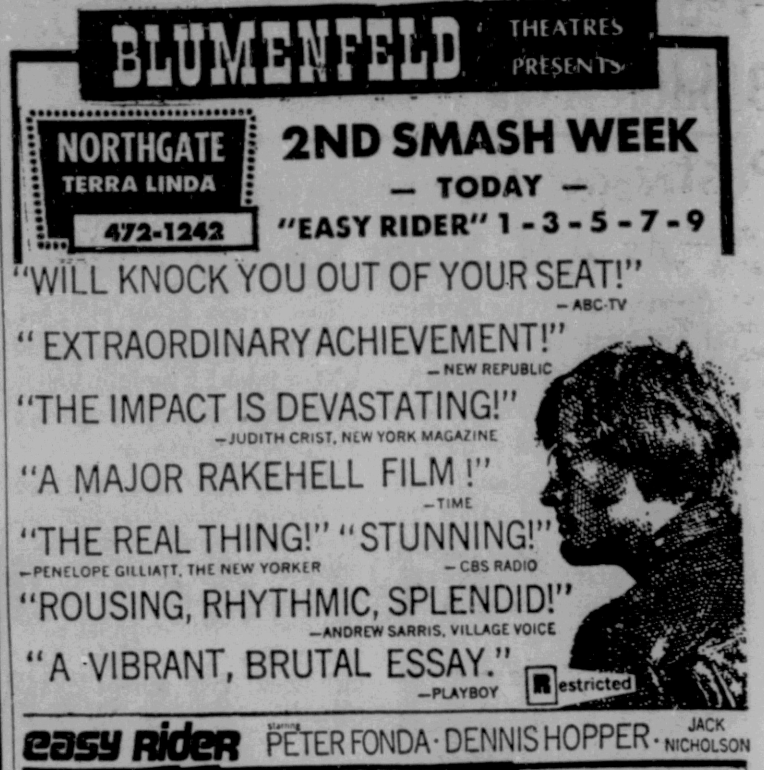
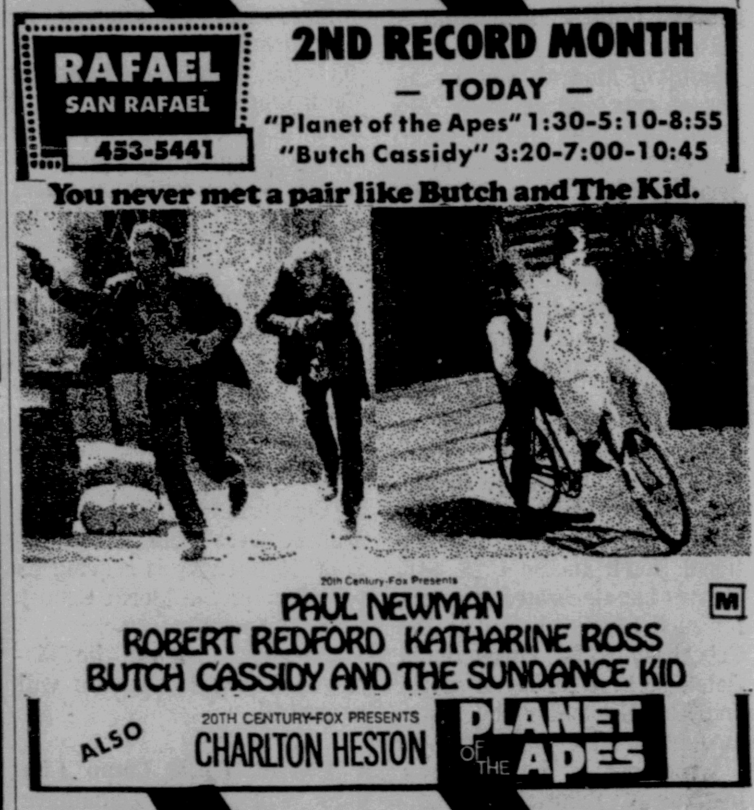


BLUMENFELD THEATRES PRESENTS
NORTHGATE
TERRA LINDA
472-1242
2ND SMASH WEEK
— TODAY —
"EASY RIDER" 1 - 3 - 5 - 7 - 9
"WILL KNOCK YOU OUT OF YOUR SEAT!" —ABC-TV
"EXTRAORDINARY ACHIEVEMENT!" —NEW REPUBLIC
"THE IMPACT IS DEVASTATING!" —JUDITH CRIST, NEW YORK MAGAZINE
"A MAJOR RAKEHELL FILM !" —TIME
"THE REAL THING!" —PENELOPE GILLIATT, THE NEW YORKER "STUNNING!" —CBS RADIO
"ROUSING, RHYTHMIC, SPLENDID!" —ANDREW SARRIS, VILLAGE VOICE
"A VIBRANT, BRUTAL ESSAY." —PLAYBOY
Restricted
easy rider starring PETER FONDA - DENNIS HOPPER - JACK NICHOLSON



RAFAEL
SAN RAFAEL
453-5441
2ND RECORD MONTH
— TODAY —
"Planet of the Apes" 1:30-5:10-8:55
"Butch Cassidy" 3:20-7:00-10:45
You never met a pair like Butch and The Kid.
20th Century-Fox Presents
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
M
ALSO 20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS CHARLTON HESTON PLANET OF THE APES

FAIRFAX
FINE ARTS
453-5444
5TH GREAT WEEK
— TODAY —
"Midnight Cowboy" 3-5-7-9
A JEROME HELLMAN | JOHN SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
X
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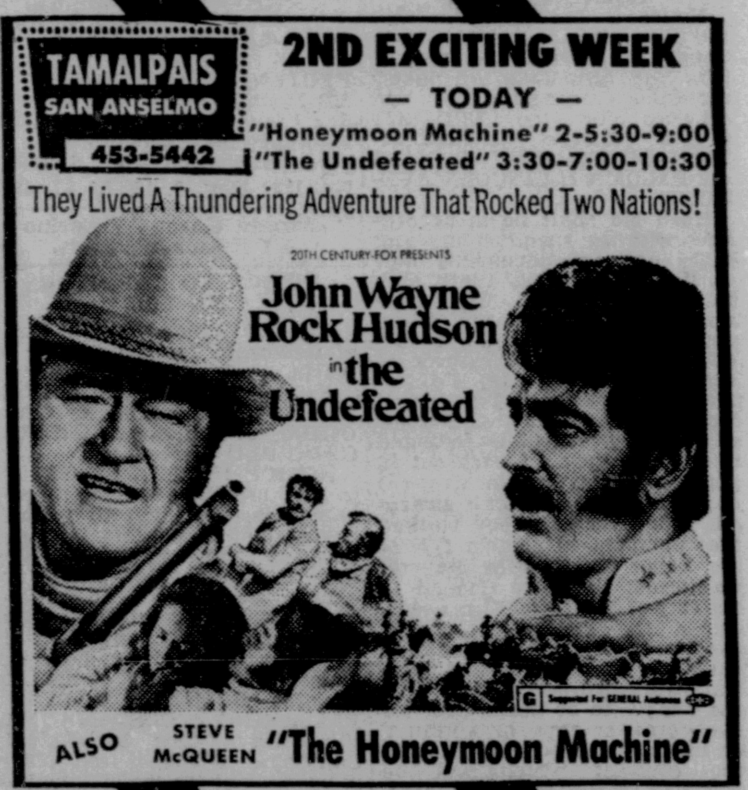

TAMALPAIS
SAN ANSELMO
453-5442
2ND EXCITING WEEK
— TODAY —
"Honeymoon Machine" 2-5:30-9:00
"The Undefeated" 3:30-7:00-10:30
They Lived A Thundering Adventure That Rocked Two Nations!
20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
John Wayne
Rock Hudson
in the Undefeated
G Suggested For GENERAL Audiences
ALSO STEVE McQUEEN "The Honeymoon Machine"

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TODAY 2 - 4:30 - 6:40 - 9:00
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SWEET CHARITY
starring SHIRLEY MacLAINE
co-starring JOHN McMARTIN - CHITA RIVERA - PAULA KELLY - STUBBY KAYE and
RICARDO MONTALBAN as The Actor SAMMY DAVIS, JR. as Big Daddy

LARK
LARKSPUR
924-3311
5TH BIG WEEK
— TODAY —
2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00
I Am Curious (yellow)
X

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Headache? Blame It On Pesticides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Maybe you shouldn't blame those vicious "tension" headaches on the spouse who doesn't understand you, the new boss who never heard of you, or the rising tide of noise that threatens to drive you crazy.

They conceivably may be caused not by tensions but by the pesticides you take aboard whenever you eat fruits or vegetables.

This suggestion was offered recently by Prof. Kenneth P. DuBois, director of the Toxicity Laboratory of the University of Chicago, and reported by the university's information office.

A group of chemicals known as chlorinated hydrocarbons, which include DDT, find their way into the body as a result of their use as pesticides. Normally, according to DuBois, their concentration is too low to worry about.

"But even at low levels," the Chicago report said, "they can affect the body in subtle ways."

For example, DuBois said, they may decrease the effectiveness of drugs. And "if a person is overweight and goes on a diet, he may poison himself."

This is because pesticides concentrate in body fat. If you lose a lot of fat, through dieting or illness, the pesticide level can then rise to a dangerous level in the blood.

Human beings have actually been killed by the major pesticides, according to a report on "Cleaning our Environment" by the American Chemical Society.

In 1956, the society reported, pesticides killed 152 Americans, 94 of them children. In Turkey some grain treated with an insecticide was eaten instead of planted. More than 3,000 cases of illness and 330 deaths resulted.

But such disasters resulted from acute maladies caused mainly by accidents. The effects of low level exposure to DDT and other pesticides have yet to be determined, according to the society. So far "they have had no detectable effect on the population."

The key word there is "detectable." Said the chemical society:

"Addition research is required on the impact of long-term, low-level exposure to pesticides on humans and other forms of life."

The society also urged study of the possibility that some chemical pesticides may be suspect as causes of cancer.

Auto Stolen

A 1967 black and green Austin Healey convertible with license plate VLA-547 was stolen either yesterday or today from the driveway of owner Lorraine Loo at 133 Martens Boulevard, San Rafael poice reported yesterday.

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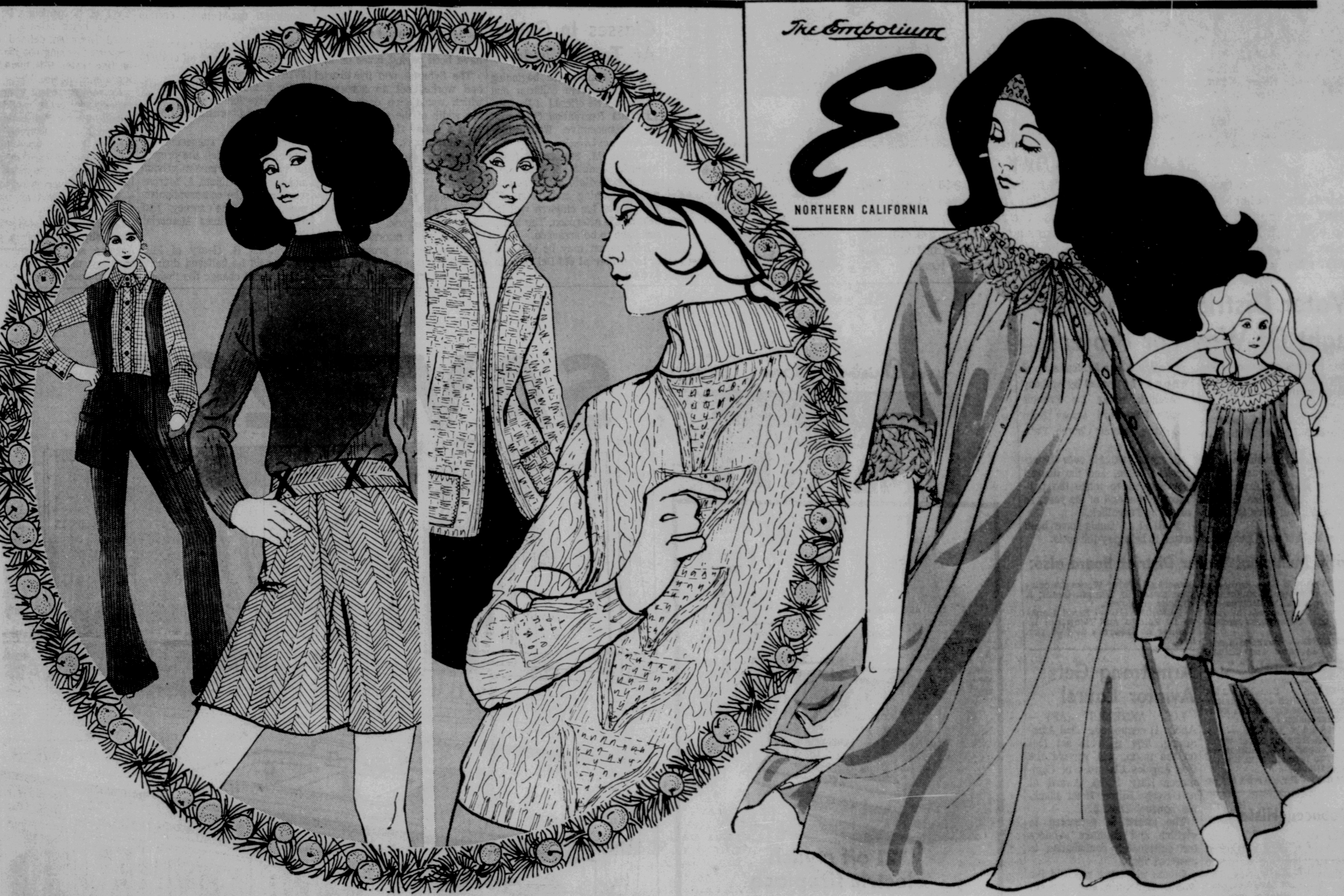

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Skirts! Were $13-$16! Choose herringbone or solid woven wools, 5-13; some wool knit flip skirts, M, L only, **now 8.99**
Sweaterpants! Were $19! Wool knit; M, L only . . **now 8.99**
Sweater vests! Were $11-$13! 34-40 . . . . **now 6.99**
Pullover sweaters! Were $11, rush! . . . . **now 6.99**
Shirts! Were $11-$12! Sizes 5-15 . . . . **now 6.99**
Hunter green, navy, terra cotto, gold, wineberry . . . but not in every item . . . come see and choose!
The Emporium Junior Sportswear: All eight Big E's

terrific holiday scoop!
the sweaters she wants!

pant sweaters 5.99
Paris-inspired cardigans 6.99

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Wool pant sweaters . . . she'll love these! 100% wool with full-fashioned styling. Turtleneck and V-neck in basic and fashion colors, S, M, L **5.99**
Paris-inspired cardigans, rich-rich acrylic knit sweaters, in every lush color you could want! Sizes 36-46 . . . . **6.99**
The Emporium Misses' Sportswear: All eight Big E's

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luscious nylon tricot sleepwear

Give a gift from the finest of makers, obviously superb quality, beautiful—and keep within your budget! Quite a feat!
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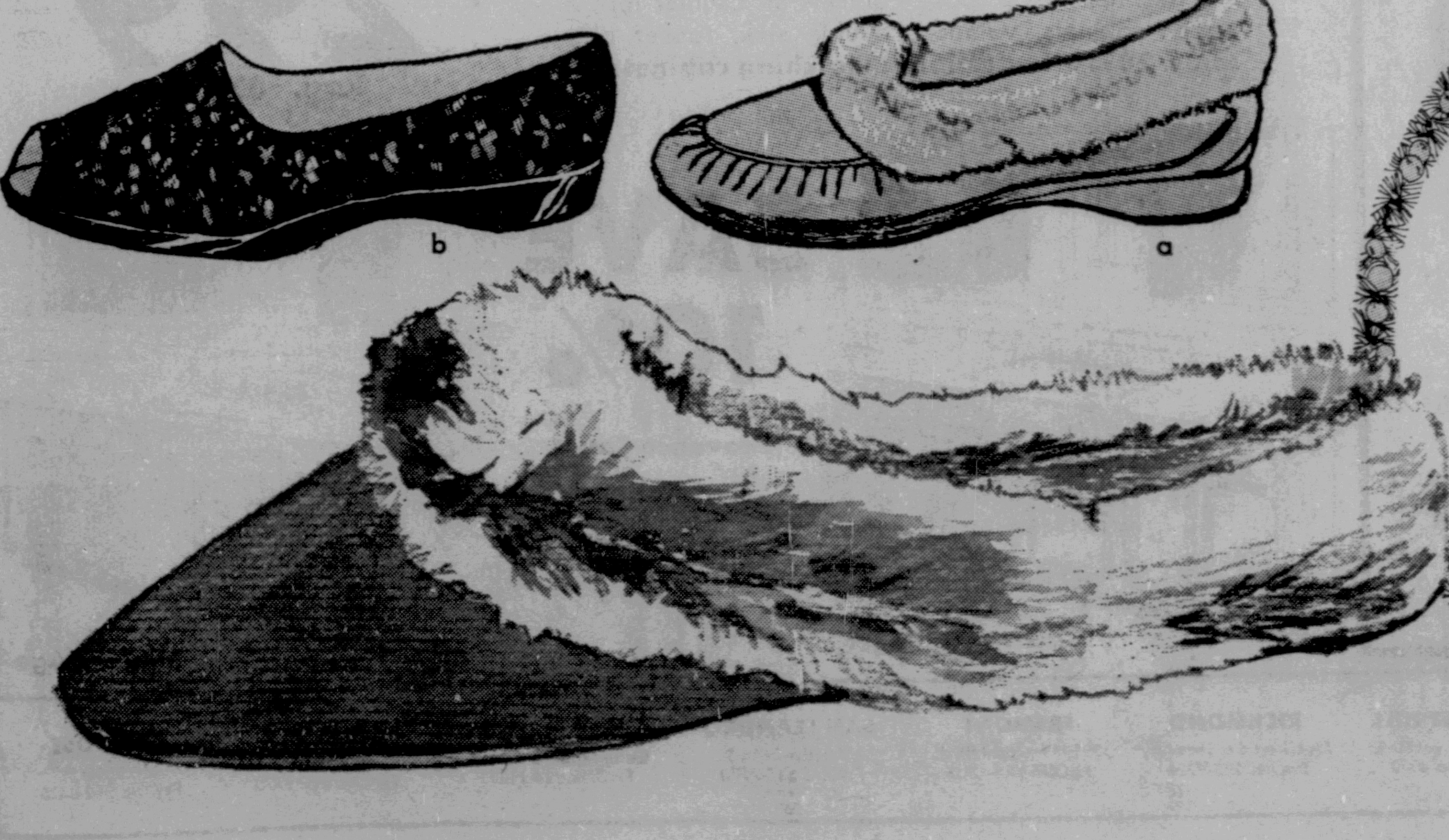
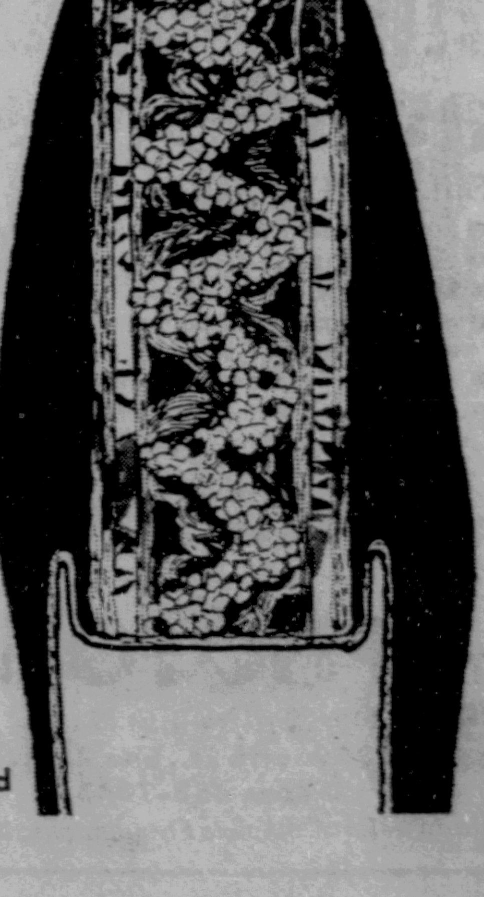
Nylon tricot shifts—beauties! Select from a bevy of exciting styles, such as a cartwheel of pleats, Irish laces, vivid color-drama! Just perfect for Christmas!
$12-$15 group of sleep shifts 7.99-8.99
The Emporium Lingerie: All eight Big E's



Oomphies are head-quartered at The Big E

The sumptuous, soft-footed pad-abouts—pretty enough for even your princess! Luscious fabrics and leathers, rich embroideries, deep furry trims, tasteful glitter—and warm, warm inside! The Emporium has a great Christmas collection. Choose an elegant pair for an angel.
A. English bootie in baby blue, pink, or beige goatskin with shearing collar, fleece lining **$8**
B. Valerie, metallic brocade on satin . . . **$7**
C. Muffin in tan, gold, green, blue, red, strawberry suede or white calf; shearling collar, lining **$8**
D. Jubilee, black velvet, lavish metallic **8.50**
The Emporium Women's Shoes: All eight Big E's



SLAVE FOR A DAY

The "girl" on the right is Terra Linda High School athlete Bill Sherbert, and the girl giving him a rose to hold with his teeth is Betsy Mazzina. It was all part of Red Cross Slave Day at the school yesterday, which netted about $45 for the Red Cross Club. Bill is dressed this way because the rule is that the student who wins a slave can dress him any way he or she pleases. (Independent-Journal Photo by Jim Kean)

WEATHER

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.

	High	Low	Prec.
Albuquerque	53	29	
Anchorage	42	39	.05
Atlanta	64	39	
Bakersfield	66	40	
Bismarck	36	11	
Boise	45	26	
Boston	52	35	.01
Brownsville	75	—	
Chicago	46	38	
Cincinnati	48	26	
Denver	41	15	.05
Des Moines	53	27	
Detroit	46	36	
Fairbanks	31	12	
Fort Worth	70	49	.20
Fresno	63	—	
Helena	39	15	
Honolulu	85	71	
Kansas City	61	34	
Las Vegas	68	37	
Los Angeles	80	53	
Miami	76	66	.25
Minneapolis	31	—	
New Orleans	74	49	
New York	52	36	
Oakland	62	41	
Oklahoma City	64	32	.06
Omaha	49	26	
Palm Springs	—	—	
Paso Robles	72	28	
Phoenix	79	59	
Pittsburgh	45	—	
Portland	53	30	
Rapid City	39	13	
Red Bluff	75	38	
Reno	56	16	
Sacramento	68	38	
Salt Lake City	44	23	
San Diego	73	47	
San Francisco	70	54	
Seattle	49	37	
Spokane	37	20	
Thermal	84	52	
Washington	56	29	

FORECASTS:

San Francisco Bay Area: Fair through Friday; high both days from low 60s to low 70s; low tonight from mid 30s to mid 40s; light winds.

Northern California: Fair through Friday except local dense morning fog in northern San Joaquin Valley and the delta and patchy morning fog in northern valleys and along north coast; little temperature change.

Northwestern California: Fair through Friday except patches of morning fog along coast and in valleys; little temperature change; high today and low tonight Ukiah 70-35.

Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area: Fair through Friday except patches of morning fog in valleys; little temperature change.

Sierra Nevada: Fair through Friday; little temperature change.

Sacramento Valley: Fair through Friday except patches of morning fog in south; high both days from mid 60s to mid 70s; low tonight in 30s; light winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair through Friday except patches of morning fog; high both days in 60s; low tonight in 30s; light winds.

Salinas Valley: Fair through Friday; high both days in 70s; low tonight from high 20s in south to low 40s in north; light winds; high today and low tonight Salinas 77-44, Paso Robles 72-27.

Monterey Bay Area: Fair through Friday; high both days in 70s; low tonight in 40s; light winds.

Lower Sacramento Valley: Fair through Friday except early morning fog and hazy during day; high both days 65-70; low tonight 30-38; light winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair through Friday; high both days from mid 60s to mid 70s; low tonight from high 20s to high 30s; light winds.

Diablo, San Ramon and Moraga valleys: Fair through Friday; high both days from low 60s to low 70s; low tonight in 30s; light winds.

Napa and Sonoma valleys: Fair through Friday except patches of morning fog; little temperature change; high today and low tonight Santa Rosa 70-34; light winds.

Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo coastal area: Fair through Friday; high both days from mid 70s to low 80s; low tonight from high 30s to mid 40s; light winds.

Livermore Valley: Fair through Friday; little temperature change; light winds.

Classes In Guitar At Terra Linda

Guitar classes for beginning and intermediate children and adults will be offered at the Terra Linda Recreation Center on ten consecutive Wednesdays starting next week.

William M. Steele will teach beginning adults at 7:30 p.m. and intermediate adults at 8:30 p.m. Beginning and intermediate classes for children will be held in the afternoon. The hours still have to be arranged.

Information may be obtained at the center at 670 Del Ganado Avenue.

Move Toward Settling Boundary Dispute Brings Conservation Fear

Fears that resolving a boundary line question endanger the idyllic character of the south slope of Mount Tamalpais emerged yesterday as conservationists battled the Marin Municipal Water District.

The district presented a proposal to settle ownership on a strip of the old railroad right-of-way just west of Mill Valley. The section is 100 feet wide and 1,900 feet long.

The district once thought it owned it and later thought it had a right-of-way across the full width. The property above belongs to the district, and it claims it needs the access.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Symmes Jr., who own a small area at the end of the strip, also thought they owned it and Mrs. Symmes said yesterday they have been paying taxes on it.

The Symmes and the district had worked out an agreement which would give each half of the width of the strip and give each a 15-foot right-of-way over the other's part.

Representatives of the Marin Conservation League, however, worried that the transaction would mean the fire trail on the property would become a paved, public road.

The district's attorney, Robert W. Elliot, told the protesters the district's action would not affect that since whatever the ownership of the land, if Mill Valley wanted it for a road it could condemn.

Still, Mary Donnally of the conservation league persisted, "It will never be the same." She said the area is now used for hiking and riding and permitting cars would change that.

Director Leo L. Stanley maintained older persons might like to go to the area and a car would be the only way.

Nello Kearney of Mill Valley reported on that city's plans to pave Fern Canyon Road, which now dead ends into water district land, and worried that the district's plans and those of a "strong Mill Valley group" (unidentified) would mean certain development.

She foresaw roads connecting with other roads and all of them paved.

"Is it that sinful to make it more accessible to the public?" asked board president Robert G. Anderson.

Mrs. Kearney suggested the Symmes family sell the property so it could remain private and Director William A. Marcus wondered if the conservationists would raise the money and make it a Symmes Memorial Park.

Dr. John R. Geary of Mill Valley said he believed district action would change the "whole character" of the south side of the mountain.

Since neither the district nor the Symmes have any immediate plans outside of obtaining title insurance, the board agreed to postpone the matter until March to see if the league can come up with a solution.

'Expediency' May Mean Bad Driver

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A research psychologist who studied the personality traits of nearly 1,100 Los Angeles high school students said today those most likely to "run afoul of the vehicle code" show a high level of "expediency."

In a news release, Dr. Edward Levonian defined expediency as "looking out for Number One, even if it means hurting someone else."

He said a student with a high expediencey score would be inclined to leave high beam lights on until an oncoming driver lowered his; to force his way into a line of cars in an adjacent lane, or to speed up to beat out a driver trying to make a left turn across an intersection.

Levonian, associated with the University of California at Los Angeles, said boys showed the tendency more than girls. He gave no specific figures.

Water District Purchases Right-Of-Way For Project

The first piece of right-of-way for the $923,200 project to bring water from Kent and Nicasio reservoirs to central Marin was purchased yesterday by Marin Municipal Water District.

The project, considered the major capital expense in the next two years, is expected to delay the time when Russian River water will have to be imported.

The right-of-way purchased yesterday was a 200-foot strip of property owned by Anthony Trevellick along Sir Francis Drake Boulevard across from St. Rita's Catholic Church, Fairfax.

It cost $3,400, $40 over the appraised value, and the district also agreed to make the payment by the end of the year, as asked by Trevellick.

Federal funds have been asked to help pay the costs.

Marin Municipal Water District Board also:

UNIFORMS — Agreed in principle to a plan to uniform 19 employees at an initial cost of $80 each and referred the matter to the employees association.

PIPELINE — Awarded a contract to Maggiora and Ghilotti Inc. of Corte Madera on a low bid of $25,760 to install a pipeline in Tamalpais Valley.

SUPPLIES — Bought $62,064 worth of supplies from various low bidders mostly for the Fairfax transmission line.

RUSSIAN RIVER — Approved the Russian River water project report and authorized the staff to proceed with its recommendations.

AWARD — Presented an American Water Works Association award to William Grant, a district employee.

PERSONNEL — Hired Renato L. Paletto and Benjamin L. Chollar as laborers at $558 per month.

Tobacco History

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Plug tobacco originated in Missouri, deriving its name from the method of curing. The tobacco leaves were treated with wild honey and brandy and wedged into holes in a green hickory or maple log. The holes were then plugged and the tobacco left to cure.

Armstrong Gets Aviator Laurel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Apollo 11 commander Neil Armstrong, first man to set foot on the moon, will receive the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Kitty Hawk Award at a Beverly Hilton Hotel black-tie banquet Dec. 5.

The award is presented to civilian and military aviators for outstanding contribution to powered flight.

Others who have received the award this year are A. Scott Crossfield, pioneer rocket pilot and now a vice president of Eastern Air Lines, and Vice Adm. Thomas F. Connolly, chief of the Navy's air operations.

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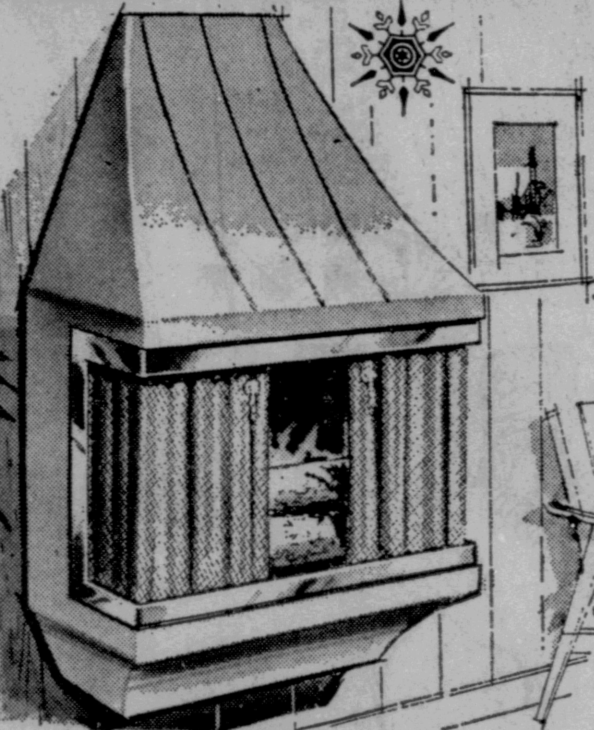

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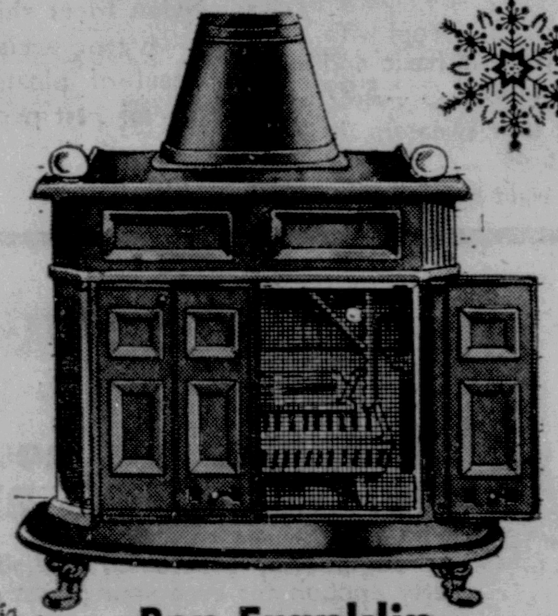

Ben Franklin 24-inch fireplace
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Rich brass ornaments; grate and damper included. Smoke reducer, extra. Reg. 184.95, 30-inch Ben Franklin . $169
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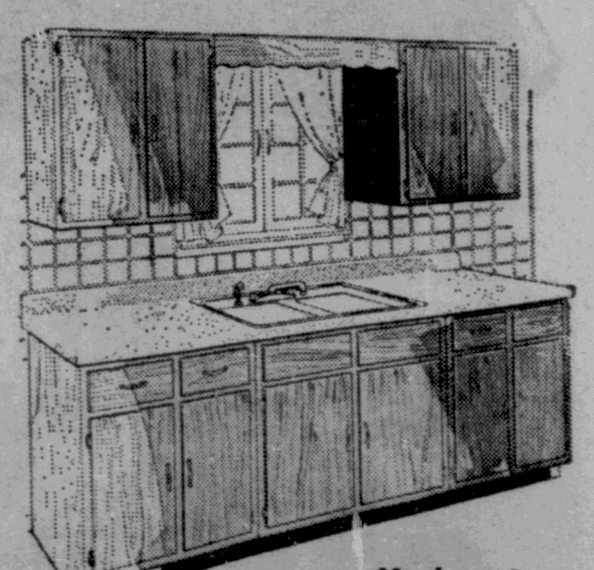
Provence Court and Modern Age Cabinets



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- or a 10 lb. bag of Kitty Kare CAT LITTER
- or any FULL CUT ROUND STEAK
- or any PORK LOIN ROAST
- or any PACKAGE OF LAMB CHOPS

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- ANY WHOLE BODY FRYER in the Meat Dept.
- or ANY SLICE OF HAM in the Meat Dept.
- or a 24 oz. Loaf of Country Oven VARIETY BREAD
- or a 1 lb. Pkg. of Perfection Large Elbow Macaroni
- or a 1 lb. Pkg. of Perfection Small Elbow Macaroni
- or a 10 oz. STAR RED WINE VINEGAR
- or a 10 oz. STAR GARLIC WINE VINEGAR
- or a 7 oz. Pkg. of KELLOGG'S CROUTETTES
- or a 2 lb. Pkg. of Idahoan Instant Potato Flakes
- or a JAR OF MARINATED ARTICHOKES
- or a 4 lb. BAG OF PIPPIN APPLES in Produce
- or a 6 oz. PACKAGE OF DRIED APRICOTS

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HALF OR WHOLE • (Pre-Sliced & Tied ...48c lb.) **44¢ LB.**

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Short Ribs	U.S.D.A. CHOICE	LB. 49¢
Boiling Beef	U.S.D.A. CHOICE	LB. 33¢
Ground Round		LB. 76¢
Ground Chuck		LB. 66¢

FROM THE SEA

Fillet of Cod		LB. 69¢
Lake Erie Smelt	1 LB. PKG.	49¢
Breaded Shrimp	Treasure Isle 16 oz.	$1.69

CORNED BEEF	Choice Boneless Brisket Shenson, Reg. or Spiced	77¢ LB.
HOT DOGS	ALL-MEAT • 1 LB. PKG. HORMEL OR CUDAHY	59¢
BACON	SLICED • 1 LB. PKG. • Hormel Black Label or Dubuque Royal Buffet	77¢
ITALIAN SALAMI	MARCO POLO SLICED • 5 oz.	64¢
LUNCHEON MEATS	Morrell Pride 8 oz. Varieties	45¢

BREAD

COUNTRY OVEN

16 oz. LOAVES WHITE • WHEAT • REGULAR OR SANDWICH **19¢**

TUNA

WHITE STAR • CHUNK STYLE 6½ oz. CANS **3 FOR $1**

Imit. Ice Cream

MEADOW GOLD Royal Danish All Flavors Half Gallons **35¢**

SCHILLING'S • Reg. Pkg. BROWN GRAVY MIX		2 FOR 29¢
TACO SEASONING	SCHILLING'S 1¼ oz.	2 FOR 39¢

ALL DETERGENT • GIANT SIZE	79c
COLD WATER ALL LIQUID • GIANT SIZE	77c
LUX LIQUID • 22 OUNCE SIZE	55c
COLD WATER ALL DETERGENT • Giant, inc. cents off	73c
LUX BAR SOAP • BATH SIZE	2 for 35c
HILLS BROS. COFFEE (3 lb. can $1.93) • 1 LB. CAN	71c
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THE FINEST **10 LB. BAG 39¢**

CALIFORNIA DATES	1½ lb. Unpitted	59¢ EA.
RED LETTUCE	Favorite for Salads FRESH HEADS	10¢ EA.
NEW CROP LEMONS		5 FOR 39¢
FRESH TURNIPS	Best Quality from Northwest	12¢ LB.
RUTABAGAS	Northwest's Best Quality	12¢ LB.
GREEN CABBAGE	FARM FRESH	10¢ LB.
APPLES	RED DELICIOUS Crunchy Hard	4 lb. bag 59¢
BANANA SQUASH	So Good for Baking	8¢ LB.

GRAPEFRUIT

RUBY TEXAS SELECTED **9 FOR 99¢**

SOUP

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO 10½ oz. CANS **10 FOR $1**

CRACKERS

STA-CRISP • 1 LB. PACKAGE **19¢**

BABY FOOD

Beech-Nut Strain. Var'ties • Junior 9 for $1 **12 FOR $1**

SALT

HOME GARDEN • PLAIN OR IODIZED 26 oz. PACKAGE **9¢**

CAKE MIX

PILLSBURY LAYER CAKE • REG. PKGS. **3 FOR $1**

MARGARINE

Blue Seal • 1 lb. Pkg. **6 FOR $1**

Toilet Tissue

AURORA WHITE OR PASTEL 2 Roll Pack **4 FOR $1**

BLEACH

PURITY GALLONS **33¢**

DOG FOOD DELIGHT No. 1 TALL CANS **15 FOR $1**

SPAGHETTI	Perfection 2 LB.	49¢
TOMATO SAUCE	Mission Farm 7½ oz. Cans	8¢

FACIAL TISSUE	SILK 150 CT.	6 FOR $1
G.E. LAMPS	60-75-100 watt 4-PACK	97¢
SPAGHETTI SAUCE	Lawry 1½ oz.	2 FOR 45¢
EVAP. MILK	CARNATION Small Cans	12 FOR $1
PANCAKE MIX	KRUSTEAZ 2 lb. Pkg.	49¢
SYRUP	LADY'S CHOICE • 32 oz.	49¢

BEER

BOHEMIAN CLUB 11 oz. GLASS or 12 oz. CANS **6 PAK 79¢**

POTATO CHIPS

LAURA SCUDDER'S 12 oz. • TWIN PACK **68¢**

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Peas, Corn, Beans, Mix.Veg. Peas & Carrots REG. PKGS. **6 FOR $1**

GINO'S PIZZA	7" CHEESE (Pepperoni or Sausage 39c)	3 FOR $1
CHEESE PIZZA	12" SIZE (Pepperoni or Sausage 79c)	59¢
MACARONI & CHEESE	Morton 8 oz.	4 FOR $1
Orange Juice	FROZEN Golden Fresh 6 oz. Cans (12 oz. ...39c)	5 FOR $1
PEPTO-BISMOL	8 oz. Reg. $1.09	87¢
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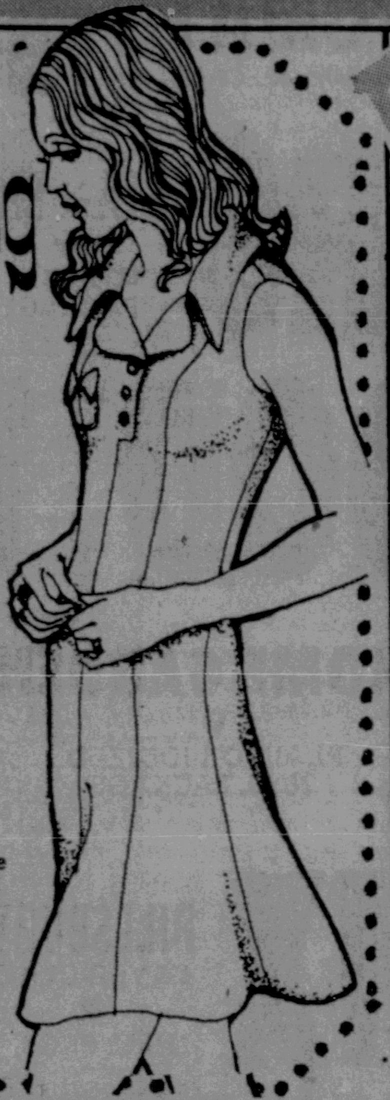

BE SOMEONE FESTIVE

The Villager girl likes this time of year best of all. So much happens . . . parties, presents, vacations in the snow, new friends. And one of the biggest reasons she likes it is all of the new Villager clothes for the holidays. For example a crepe dress with a little pocket just like this. Soft blue, 8 to 14. $33

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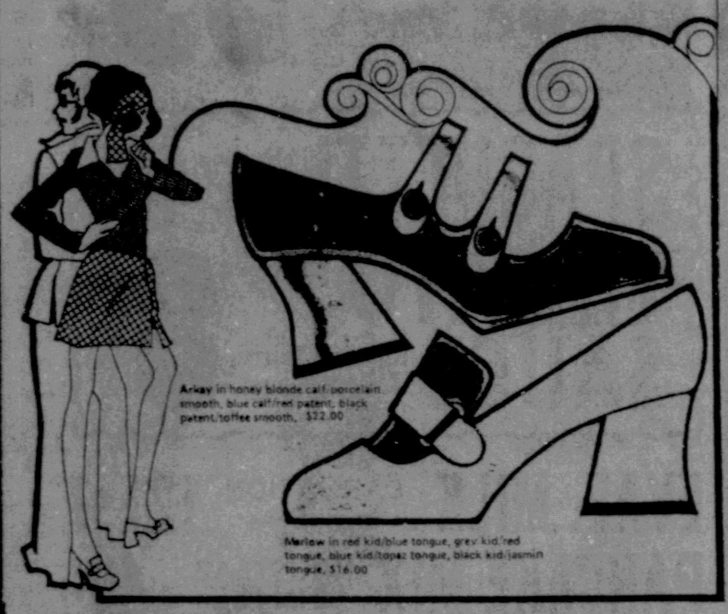

Arkay in honey blonde calf/porcelain smooth, blue calf/red patent, black patent/toffee smooth, $22.00

Marlow in red kid/blue tongue, grey kid/red tongue, blue kid/topaz tongue, black kid/jasmin tongue, $16.00

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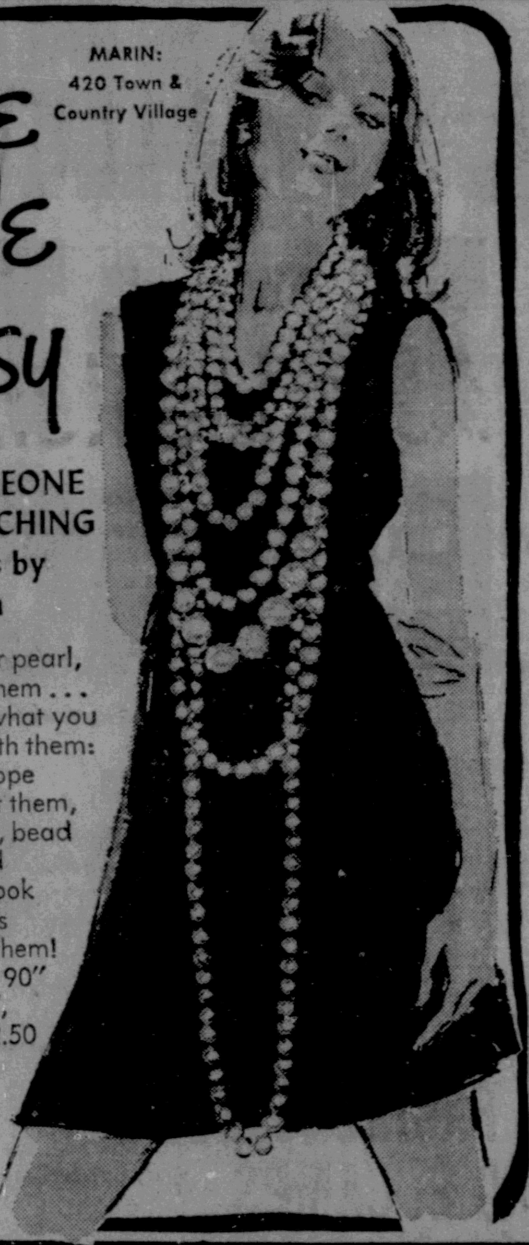
the little daisy



BE SOMEONE EYECATCHING in pearls by Marvella

Pearl after pearl, yards of them . . . but look what you can do with them: you can rope them, belt them, ring them, bead them, and you can look marvelous wearing them! 45", 60", 90" and 120", $3 to $12.50

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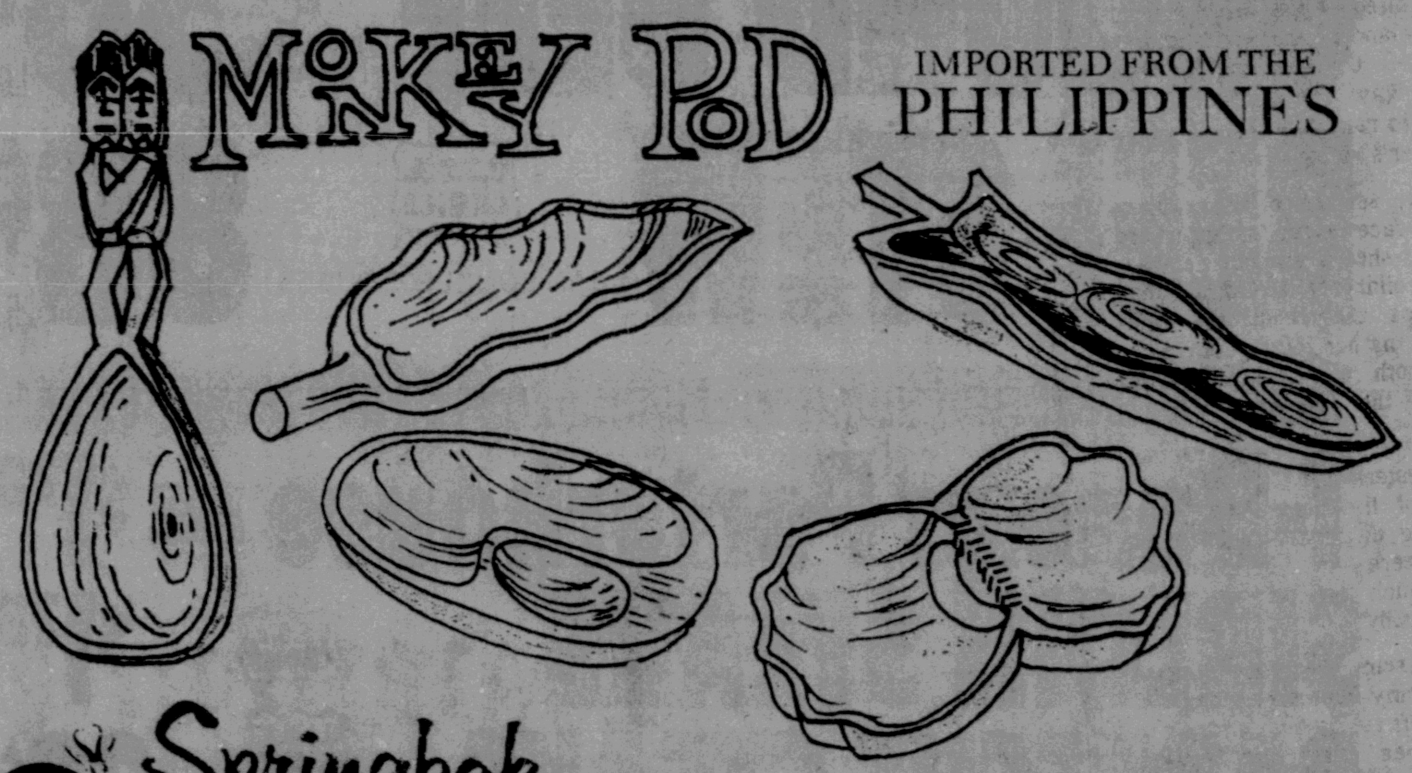
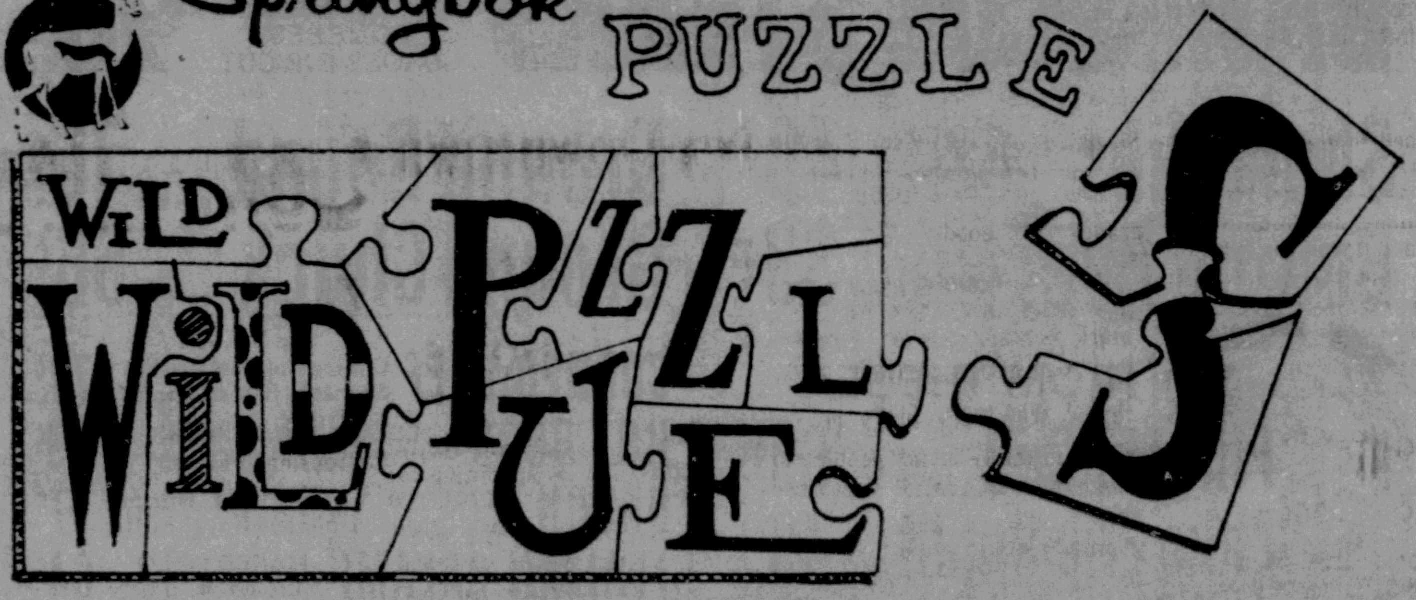


Springbok PUZZLE



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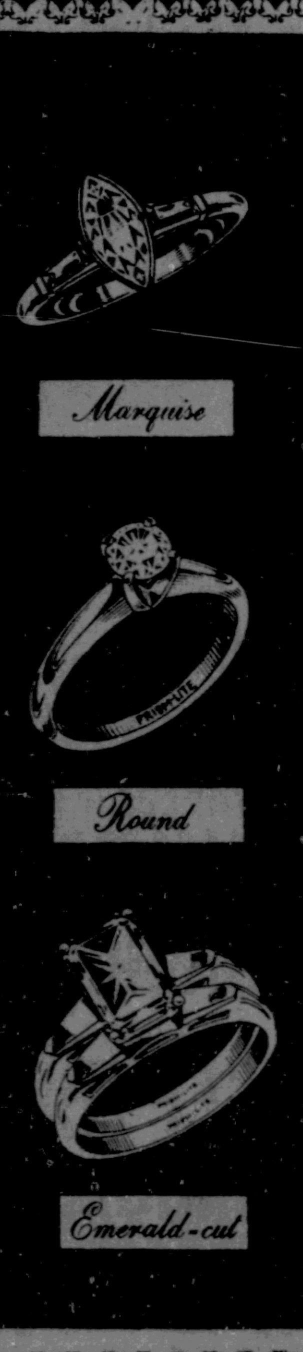

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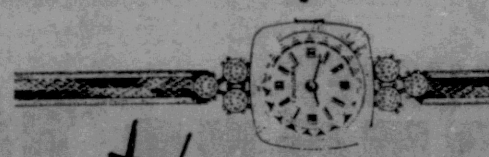
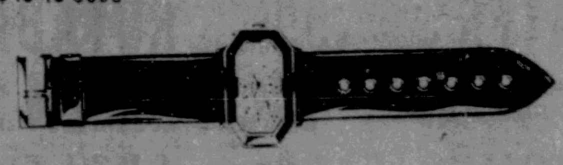


watches

Large selection of fine timepieces. . . possibly the largest selection in Southern Marin. . . from $16 to $600



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MILL VALLEY CA 94943 388-4000

hand-carved

Alabaster sculpture from Spain . . . figure and base . . . about 11" high. Can be made into a lamp . . . some have wire holes already drilled. Regularly $30 reduced now to

$15

THE ONLY LIFE SHE KNEW

Farm Crusader Born In Poverty

By PAT ANGLE

Whe Dolores Huerta was a little girl, she thought everyone lived in tarpaper shacks where the wind came through the walls and the only furnishings were bare mattresses on a dirt floor.

She saw nothing unusual about being unable to sleep because of the bedbugs or about eating nothing but beans, tortillas and mush for months at a time.

But, when she was older and went to school, she learned life could offer more than ill-paid, back-breaking work and grinding poverty. It was this knowledge which led her to what has become her life's cause; the unionization of California's 250,000 farm workers and the attempt to eradicate the poverty and hopelessness of farm workers throughout the United States.

Mrs. Huerta, the Bay Area organizer for the Delano grape strike, was in Marin County last weekend organizing boycotts of markets, in San Rafael and Novato to protest the chain's continued sale of California table grapes. Today, she returned for a benefit Thanksgiving dinner, sponsored by the Marin Friends of Delano at the Ross home of Mrs. C. C. Meredith, 55 Woodside Way. The dinner is being held to raise funds for the farm worker's strike.

Her soft voice and expressive face betray no bitterness when she talks about her early childhood in farm labor camps throughout the Midwest, as her father and mother, both migrant laborers followed the sugar beet crops.

"As children, my brothers and sisters and I accepted our way of life because we knew nothing different," she recalls. "We were happy because there was much love and closeness in our family.

"I remember one Christmas, my brothers and I got one gift to share, a cheap pen and pencil set. She smiled, "We were all so excited; it seemed like such a wonderful present."

It was Mrs. Huerta said, because of her mother (" a very proud woman; she wouldn't accept welfare, even in the depression") that she managed to escape the migrant trap and obtain an education.

When she was 5, her mother (her parents had separated) took the family to Stockton where she worked 18 hours a day at two jobs, waitress and cannery worker, to support the children.

Later, her mother accumulated enough money to open a small restaurant which was later sold to buy a small cheap hotel which leased rooms to farm workers.

"My parents could speak fluent English, which gave me a better opportunity than many Mexican-American youngsters have," Mrs. Huerta explained. "And the money my mother made allowed us to go to school; I didn't have to go to work in the fields to help out financially, like many of my friends did."

The modest neighborhood which the family lived was integrated ("there were people of every race and nationality, living together happily") and Mrs. Huerta grew up without realizing that prejudice against Mexican-Americans existed.

Seh was sent to a high school in central Stockton and there received her first taste of hatred and discrimination. "When I realized what was happening, I almost had a nervous breakdown," Mrs. Huerta said sadly. "I just couldn't accept the fact people would treat me unkindly and unjustly because of something I had no control over."

An experience in an English class stands out in her mind: after receiving A's on all her papers throughout the semester, the teacher "told me she didn't believe I had written the things I had turned in; she didn't think I was capable of such good writing. I got a C minus in the class, and it just crushed me, because I loved to write and felt I was fairly good."

Another time the girl was one of four winners of a national Girl Scout essay contest and won a trip to visit a Navajo reservation in New Mexico. She was not allowed to make the trip because the dean of girls refused to allow her to leave school two weeks early, "although I had permission from all my teachers because my grades were good."

These and many, many similar experiences left their mark on Mrs. Huerta. "I realized oppression existed and that I was very lucky compared to many of my people," she explained. "And, because I had an education I had the tools to help others not so fortunate as I had been."

After receiving an A.A. degree from Stockton College, she became involved in voter registration among Stockton's minority residents. The sights she saw in farm labor camps sickened her. "I saw people living like animals, 10 and 12 persons crowded into a one-room shack with dirt floors. I saw children who were malnourished and sick. . . .people trying to grow tomatoes and chiles in their yards in winter because they did not have enough to eat. I saw Mexican braceros being shipped back to Mexico in stretchers because they had been injured in the fields and the growers had not applied for workman's compensation or gotten medical aid for them."

Her experiences made her determined to "do something, anything. . .so much was needed." In 1962 Mrs. Huerta worked with a voluntary committee in Sacramento which lobbied for such basic, rights as compulsory workman's compensation, disability insurance and surplus food programs for farm workers.

It was during this time she met Cesar Chavez — her eyes shine when she talks about him — the man who was to spearhead the fight to organize farm workers.

Mrs. Huerta was one of the small band of volunteers which took on the formidable task of organizing California's farm laborers in 1962. Since that time, she has worked steadily for the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

The days are long, often 18 hours ("but who counts time?") and the pay is $5 a week, plus subsistence. Her food and clothing are donated by persons sympathetic to "La Causa."

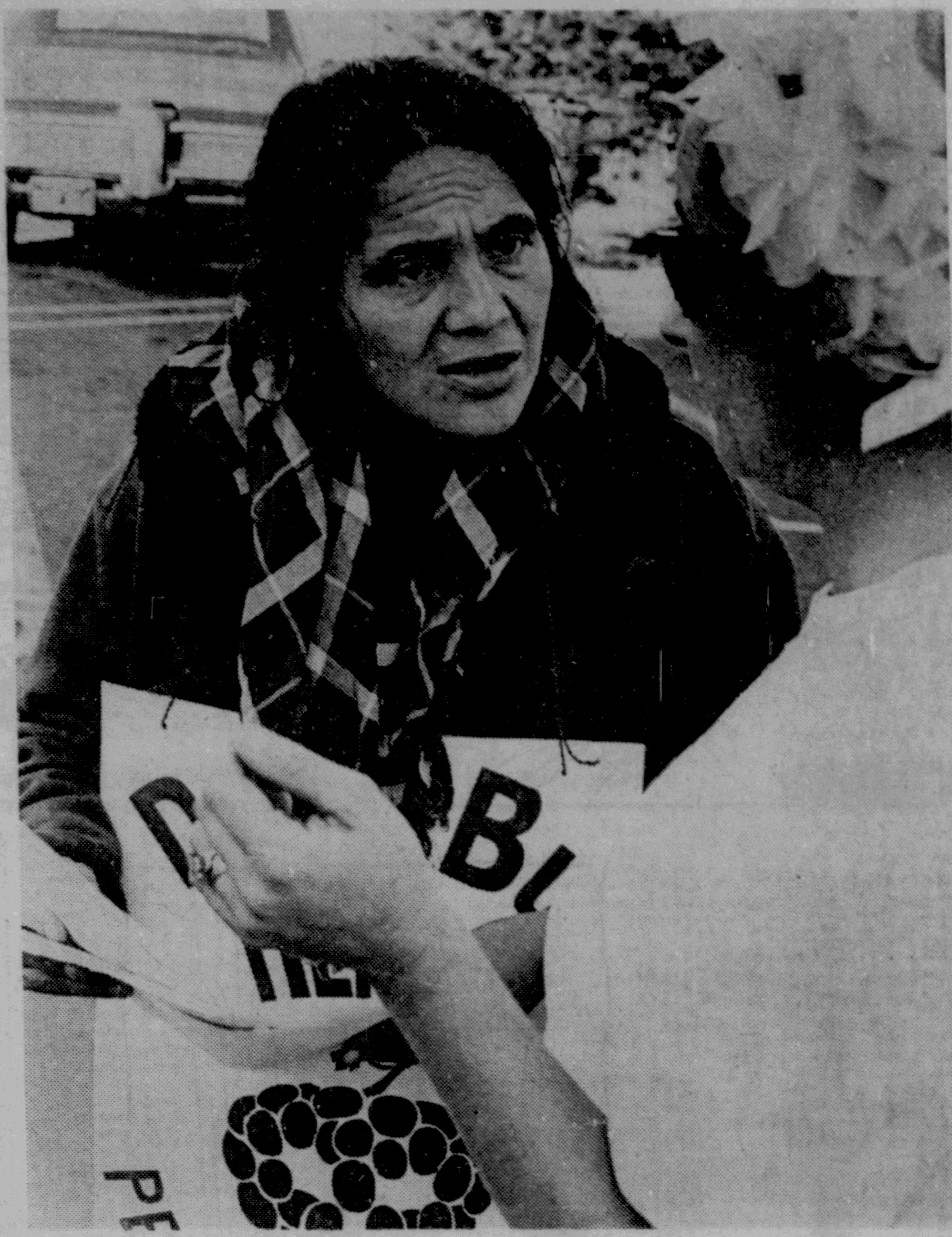
She spends as much time as she can with her seven children, who live in San Francisco's Mission District but often others must care for them.

She admits she is angry, angry at the people who have caused "so much suffering," especially those large fruit and vegetable growers and the large market chains which ignore the boycott.

The diminutive organizer sees the boycott as the only means of improving conditions for farm workers because "the people who have oppressed us don't give a damn about morality or reason; their hearts and brains are in their wallets. The only way you can make them feel is to make them lose money."

Mrs. Huerta plans to stay with the union "until all the workers are organized and, at last, have a voice;" she expects the task will take years.

She does it because, she says simply "People have to give their lives to something worthwhile. . . .a person can't just sit home and feed his face and watch color television when there is so much poverty and so much suffering.."



BOYCOTT LEADER — Dolores Huerta (left), Bay Area organizer for the Delano grape strike, attempts to convince a shopper at a Novato market not to buy there until it stops selling California table grapes. Mrs. Huerta was in Marin last weekend to participate in picketing of stores in Novato and San Rafael. (Independent-Journal photo)

What's In Store For Fair-Marin?

What additional buildings and what activities should go into the 80-acre fairgrounds surrounding the new Veterans Memorial Auditorium now under construction at the Civic Center?

Fair-Marin, a nonprofit corporation assigned the job of administering the 80 acres, will search for answers to the question in a series of public forums beginning Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the board of supervisors' chambers at the Civic Center administration building.

"Failr-Marin is interested in what the people of the county want on the 80-acre cultural center," said Harold Stockstad, president of the Fair-Marin board of directors. "For example, do they want rock or symphonies and ballets, and what additional facilities would be needed to accommodate the various groups such as senior citizens, youth, industry, and the arts?"

Among ideas discussed so far are a science and art museum and an exhibition building for industrial conventions and trade shows, said Stockstad.

"Another question is how to pay for these buildings," he noted.

For Tuesday night's public forum, executive director Leon G. Kalimos of Fair-Marin has lined up the following speakers:

Gordon P. Ashby of San Anselmo, designer involved primarily in educational programs and environmental studies; Hayward King, painter and director of the Richmond Art Museum; Robert Commanday, music and dance critic for the San Francisco Chronicle; and Stephen A. Zellerbach, president of a San Francisco textbook publishing company and a director of Fair-Marin.

Fair-Marin is an organization composed of about 75 organizations representing arts, industry and recreation groups in the county. The board of directors consists of seven persons appointed by the Marin County Board of Supervisors.

Fair-Marin will operate the auditorium and fairgrounds under a contract signed with the county in December 1968. Its operating budget is subject to review and approval each year by the supervisors. In addition, Fair-Marin will have a separate budget of its own to run other activities on the fairgrounds.

The 1969-70 operational budget is $70,000.

Executive Director Kalimos, 52, was hired for $16,000 per year last May from among 57 applicants. He is a San Francisco theatrical businessman who was executive director of the San Francisco Ballet from 1956 until January of this year. He was also consultant to various arts organizations including the Oakland Symphony. Kalimos produced television shows including the San Francisco Ballet's "Nutcracker" and "Beauty and the Beast."

He is president of the Association of American Dance Companies and director of the North American Ballet Association.

Immediately after Kalimos was hired, Fair-Marin proposed a $9 million seven-year plan for development of a community cultural and recreational center at the fairgrounds.

The plan, presented by Stockstad, called for annual contributions of $250,000 each from Fair-Marin, County of Marin, and the State of California. Over a seven-year period, this would supplemented by $3,750,000 in federal and private funds, said raise $5,250,000. This would be Stockstad.

He proposed an arts, sciences and activities complex costing $4,200,000 and an exhibition building for $3,500,000.

County supervisors turned down the proposal and asked Fair-Marin to get the Veterans Memorial Auditorium in successful operation before venturing into additional capital outlays.

No Complaint Filed In Petaluma Fracas

No complaints have been filed in Southern Sonoma Municipal Court against three Petaluma men allegedly involved in a fight on Petaluma Boulevard North last weekend.

Irvin Lee Dodd, 23, of 146 Kent Street, a correctional officer at San Quentin; Jesse Dodd, 24, of 313 Kentucky Street, and Paul M. Woodridge, 24, of 550 Ambridge Way, were arrested on suspicion of disturbing the peace, resisting arrest and failing to identify themselves to a police officer.

Independent-Journal
SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY
THIRD SECTION SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1969 25

No Contest In Driving Case

Garth Coe Pearce, 55, of Tiburon, pleaded no contest yesterday in Marin Municipal Court to two counts of felony drunken driving stemming from an accident Oct. 30 in which two elderly pedestrians were seriously injured.

Pearce was told to appear in superior court Dec. 8 for setting of a sentencing date.

Pearce's attorney said yesterday that the two persons struck by Pearce's car at a Mill Valley intersection are still in critical condition. Hospitalized are Myrtle Davis Black, 89, of Mill Valley, and her brother, John A. Davis, 83, of Sunland, Los Angeles County.

FIRE CALLS

YESTERDAY

11 a.m., San Anselmo — Wiring to license plate shorted in car owned by Charles W. Owens of 204 Railroad Avenue, Woodacre, at 423 Center Boulevard, no damage.

11:54 a.m., Marinwood — Fence between 2110 Elderberry Drive and 782 Appleberry Drive damaged by fire of undetermined cause, damage estimated at $150.

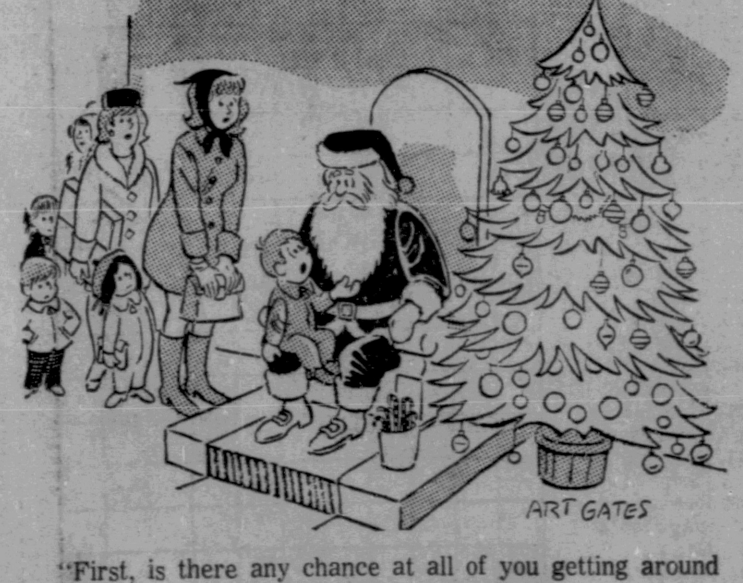
5:45 p.m., Lagunitas — Oven element burned out at residence of Maurice Schwartz, South Cintura Avenue, $15 damage.

12:08 a.m., San Rafael — False alarm from box at 737 Francisco Boulevard.

SOUTHERN SONOMA

No fire calls.

22 MORE SHOPPING DAYS...



"First, is there any chance at all of you getting around more than just once a year?"

No Downtown For Novato, Firm Reports

Downtown Novato isn't really a downtown at all, according to a planning consultant firm hired by the city.

The firm, Sedway and Cooke, has submitted the land use conditions phase of its federally financed study of the downtown area.

According to the report, the downtown area "can best be described as a cluster of neighborhood shopping centers, complemented by a small financial, professional and office district, in search of a downtown."

The combined floor space totals 565,900 square feet in which 1,736 people work, the report said.

Despite more than 400,000 square feet of retail and personal services area, the study said, "the downtown more closely approximates the characteristic of a neighborhood shopping center." The study continues that downtown Novato has a poor distribution and limited range of commercial uses.

Percentages of uses were given as: food and food services, 33 per cent; general merchandise, 8 per cent; clotheing and shoes, 4 per cent; furniture, 10 per cent, and other retail, 25 per cent, with the remaining 20 per cent in financial, offices and vacant.

The total area of 437 acres was criticized because of its division into small lots in the commercial area and large land holdings in agricultural use. These large parcels consist mainly of low swampland along Highway 101. Most of the land adjacent to the downtown area and shopping centers is used for single family dwellings.

The report says that small parcels make large development almost impossible.

Petaluma Man Better After Highway Crash

A Petaluma man was reported in good condition today at Hillcrest Hospital following an accident last night about 7:30 p.m. on Highway 101, north of Santa Rosa.

Gordon Durkee, 33, of 106 Washington Street, was hospitalized with a back injury, bruises, scrapes and a cut forehead. No details of the accident were available.

Committee Asks Lightened Penalties In College Fracas

Acting after nearly six weeks of hearings, the Student Conduct Committee at College of Marin yesterday recommended softening punishment ordered for five students who disrupted an Oct. 16 meeting of the college district board.

The committee recommended three students be officially reprimanded, and two be placed on disciplinary probation.

The committee listed as mitigating circumstances the long background of student complaints over financial aid, which was the board topic when the disruption took place, and the fact that earlier "explosive" meetings on the topic had not led to charges or punishments against the students.

After the Oct. 16 meeting, Dean of Students Irwin P. Diamond had ordered William Acosta placed on disciplinary probation, and suspended Elena Badell, Del Mar Jackson, William Nason, Brigardo Groves and Elena Badell. All have continued in class pending appeals.

The committee recommendations will go to Acting President-Supt. Louis H. Herkenhoff, who can accept, reject or modify them. His action is final unless appealed to the board.

Jackson, Miss Badell and Nason were charged with sweeping board materials to the floor in the melee, Acosta with clapping and shouting, and Groves with shouting obscenities.

The committee said evidence taken in its hearings indicated Miss Badell and Nason did not sweep materials from the board table, but did clap and shout during the disturbance ,and recommended both be officially reprimanded.

A reprimand also was recommended for Acosta.

The board recommended disciplinary probation for Jackson, finding he did sweep board materials to the floor, and for Groves, finding his activity was "obstructive" in delaying resumption of the board meeting.

In its four-page report, the committee said that philosophical differences between board and students, plus frustration over financial aid, "tend to mitigate" the cases. The acts apparently "were not premeditated, but were angry reactions to the frustration and long history of what the accused students considered to be fruitless conflict between them and the board . . ."

The student groups for several months, the committee said, "became accustomed to loud and forceful public expression of their disagreements with the board . . . (and) the explosive situation of the October board meeting was preceded by a series of confrontations and events of a similar explosive (though not as exaggerated) nature. In none of these earlier cases were there any charges levied or punishments meted out . . ."

As defined in the college policies and procedures handbook, an official reprimand places on record that the student's conduct "does not meet the standards expected at the college." It is a warning that continued similar conduct "may result in formal action against the student."

Records of reprimands are destroyed two years after the last disciplinary action against a student, and are not part of the student's college records.

Disciplinary probation requires a student to drop all student offices (Jackson is student parliamentarian) and withdraw from all college or student-sponsored activities, but allows him to continue in class.

If the students want to appeal the committee recommendations, they must act by noon Monday, college officials said.

Committee members were faculty members Donald Palmer (chairman) and Dorothy Wakefield, assistant dean of instruction Albert C. Heppe, and students Phillip Scott, James Lombard, Alfred Moore and John Calella.

Three Injured In Span Crash

Three persons were injured yesterday in a six-car pile-up in the Golden Gate Bridge caused by a motorist illegally changing a flat tire in the span, the California Highway Patrol reported today.

Injured were Donald Marvin Halverson, 39, of Pacifica; Stanley Joseph Anderson, 28, of 507 Northern, Mill Valley, who were to see their own doctors, and Virginia Madine Garrett, 24, of 108 Cazneau Avenue, Sausalito, who was treated at Marin General Hospital for possible neck injury. All three were drivers.

The partol said the 12:50 a.m. accident was caused when traffic stopped for the flat-changing motorist and Mrs. Wilson's car hit the rear of Halverson's starting the chain reaction.

Marijuana Case To Juvenile Court

The case of Douglas W. Jerve, 18, of Novato, has been referred to probation officials for possible transferral to Marin Juvenile Court. He is accused of possessing marijuana under the Novato Creek bridge Nov. 10.

He was told to return to municipal court Dec. 10.

Probation Aides Get Marijuana Possession Case

The case of Richard Kenneth Johnson, 18, of no known address, was referred yesterday to probation officials for possible transferral to Marin Juvenile Court.

He is accused of possessing marijuana and a device for smoking it in Novato Saturday. He was told to return to municipal court Dec. 10.

A bench warrant with bail set at $10,000 was issued yesterday by Judge Alvin H. Goldstein Jr. for a companion arrested with Johnson, Paul Kenneth McSweeney, 22, of Mill Valley. McSweeney, who is charged with possessing marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia as well as failing to return a rental truck, escaped from a bailiff at the courthouse Tuesday.

He had had his probation revoked in an earlier burglary case by a superior court judge, who ordered him sent to the California State Medical Facility in Vacaville for a 90-day evaluation.

see your family only on holidays?
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CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIAL!

3 fine 8x10 portraits of you and your child 9.95

Close the gap between family visits by giving your portrait for Christmas. Taken in our studio, it is a relaxed, natural portrait study . . . so lifelike you seem to share each day with those you love. Call now for your appointment!

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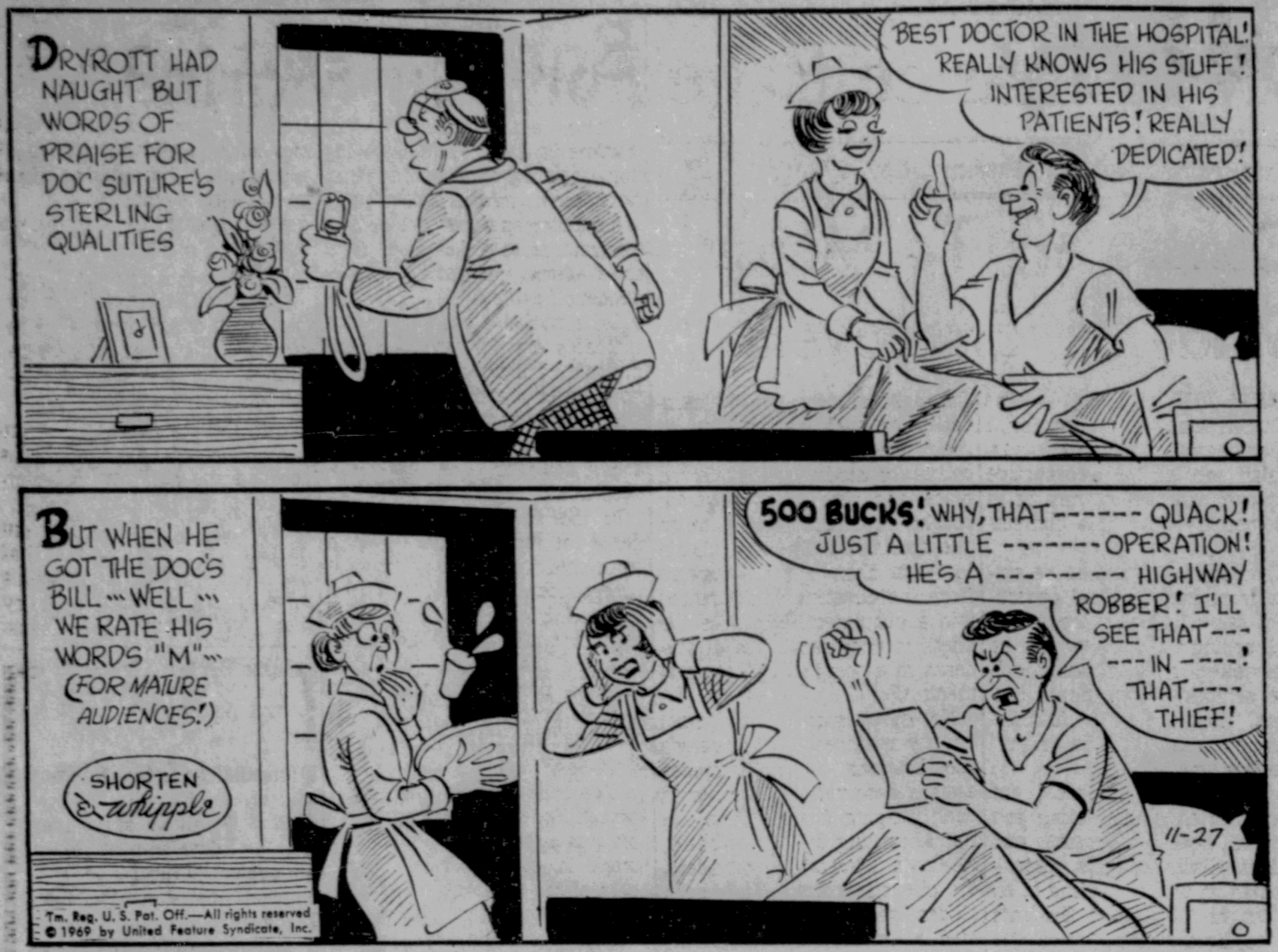
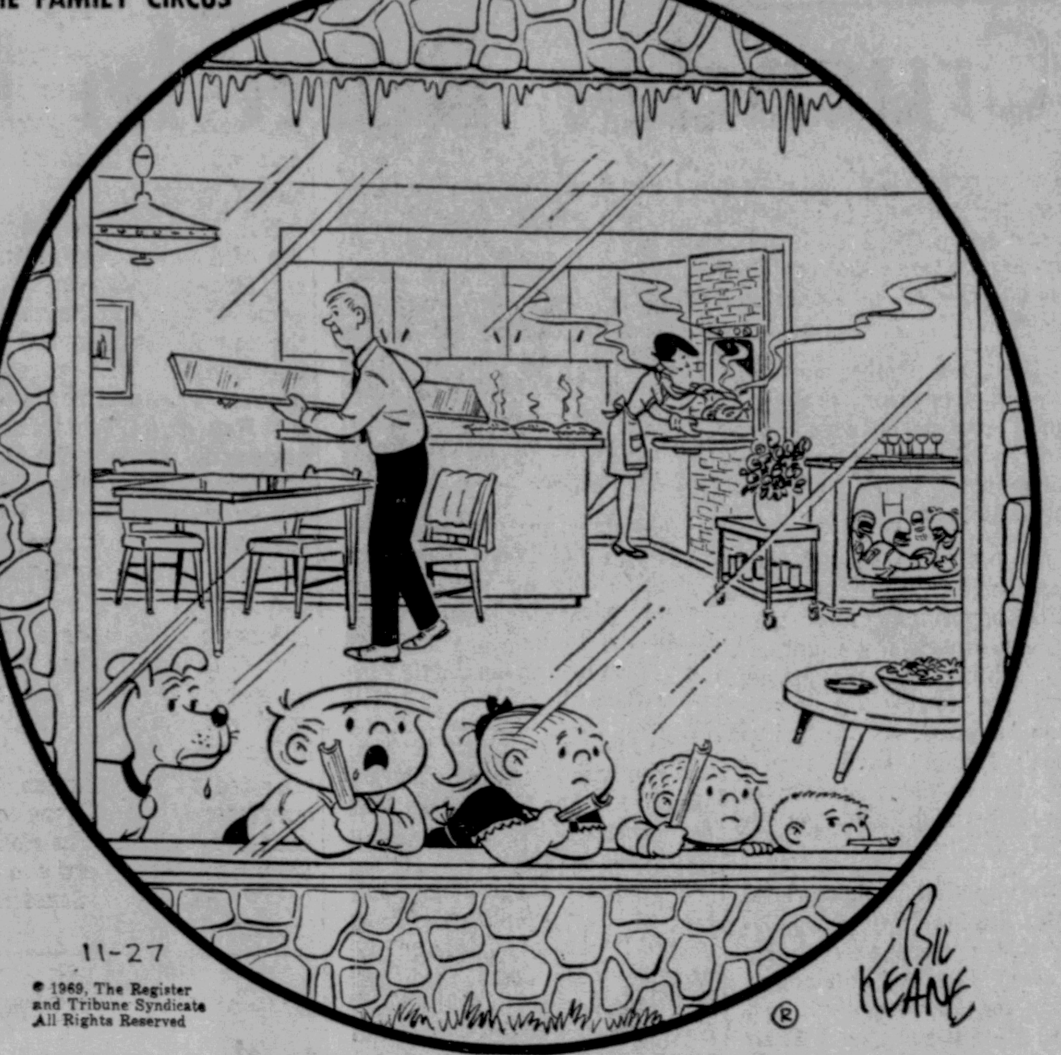
The Emporium Portrait Studio: Hillsdale, Lower Level, Tel: 345-1111; Marin, 2d Fl., Tel: 472-1111; Santa Rosa, 2nd Flr., Tel: 544-1111

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW


DRYROTT HAD NAUGHT BUT WORDS OF PRAISE FOR DOC SUTURE'S STERLING QUALITIES
BEST DOCTOR IN THE HOSPITAL! REALLY KNOWS HIS STUFF! INTERESTED IN HIS PATIENTS! REALLY DEDICATED!
BUT WHEN HE GOT THE DOC'S BILL ... WELL ... WE RATE HIS WORDS "M" ... (FOR MATURE AUDIENCES!)
SHORTEN
Whipple
500 BUCKS! WHY, THAT ------ QUACK! JUST A LITTLE ------- OPERATION! HE'S A --- --- -- HIGHWAY ROBBER! I'LL SEE THAT --- --- IN ----! THAT ---- THIEF!
11-27
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved © 1969 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS


11-27
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BIL KEANE

"Wish Uncle Tom and Aunt Kay and Grandma and those guys would hurry up. The whole house smells good and all we can have to eat is celery."

ALMANAC

Today is Thursday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1969 with 34 to follow. This is Thanksgiving day.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1901, the War Department authorized creation of the Army War College to instruct commissioned officers.

In 1945, President Truman named Gen. George Marshall special representative to China.

In 1956, President Eisenhower issued a statement denying differences over the Suez Canal had weakened the American-British-French accord over NATO.

In 1962, all 97 persons aboard a jet bound for the United States were killed when it crashed in Peru.

A thought for the day: Rudyard Kipling said, "The silliest woman can manage a clever man; but it needs a very clever woman to manage a fool."

Good Food But Poor Education

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) — Lack of health education is a far bigger killer than starvation in this tiny African state, says Senior Medical officer Dr. Gay Murphy. The 1968 mortality figure from malnutrition and gastro-enteritis of neary 300 could virtually have been wiped out if children were fed proteins instead of their staple diet of maize (corn) porridge.

Animal proteins are plentiful in such foods as meat, eggs, milk, fish, cheese, grasshoppers and flying ants (termites), he said.

HOW TO PLAY BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Remember, Pick Right Customer When You Must Have Extra Help

If you want help from the enemy, you must make it convenient and attractive for an opponent to fall into your trap. This entails losing a trick to the correct opponent, since what seems natural to one opponent may seem very dangerous to the other. The point is illustrated in a hand played a few weeks ago in the playoff that earned the Dallas Aces the right to represent North America in the 1970 world championship.

No. 4036 .... Nov. 27, 1969

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 9 8 7
♡ 10 9 5 3 2
◇ A 8 3 2
♣ 4

WEST
♠ K 6 2
♡ K J 8 6
◇ J 6
♣ 10 6 5 2

EAST
♠ Q 10 5 4 3
♡ Q 7
◇ Q 5 4
♣ Q 9 8

SOUTH
♠ A J
♡ A 4
◇ K 10 9 7
♣ A K J 7 3

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♣ 2

DEVICE OF CLUBS

West opened the deuce of clubs at both tables against the normal contract of three notrump. Incidentally, North's response of three diamonds was the Jacoby Transfer Bid, promising at least five hearts. When North later bid three notrump, he offered South a choice between game at notrump and game at hearts.

At one table of the match, South played a low club at the first trick. East knew that his partner had led from a four-card suit, which meant that South had five clubs. It was easy and natural for East the shift to a low spade.

South could get four clubs, two diamonds, one heart and one spade. The defenders were ready to defeat the contract with spades as soon as they gained the lead.

TAKES FIRST CLUB

At the other table South took the first club, led the nine of diamonds to dummy's ace and returned a low diamond. East played low, and South put in the ten, losing to the jack. West now had his chance to lead a spade, but this lead looked quite dangerous from the West position.

West actually led a low heart, reasoning that South didn't have the ace-queen since he hadn't tried a heart finesse on reaching the dummy.

MAKES CONTRACT

This gave South time to make the contract. When South gave up a club, the defenders could take two hearts (in addition to one diamond and one club). South made game with one spade, one heart, three diamonds and four clubs.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold:

♠—A J
♥—A 4
♦—K 10 9 7
♣—A K J 7 3

What do you say?

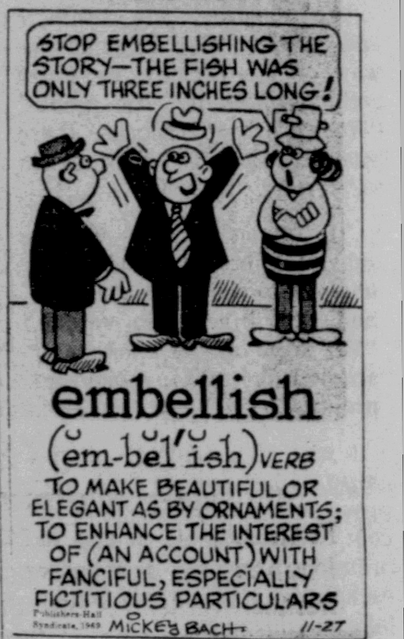
Answer: Bid one club if you use Standard American bidding methods.

The hand is not quite strong enough for an opening bid of 2 no trump. Most American experts open with two clubs if they have 23 or 24 points, and promise only 21 or 22 points with an opening bid of 2 no trump. This hand would be worth 2 no trump because the length in clubs should be worth about an extra point.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50c to Bridge Book, Independent-Journal, P. O. Box 330, San Rafael, Calif.

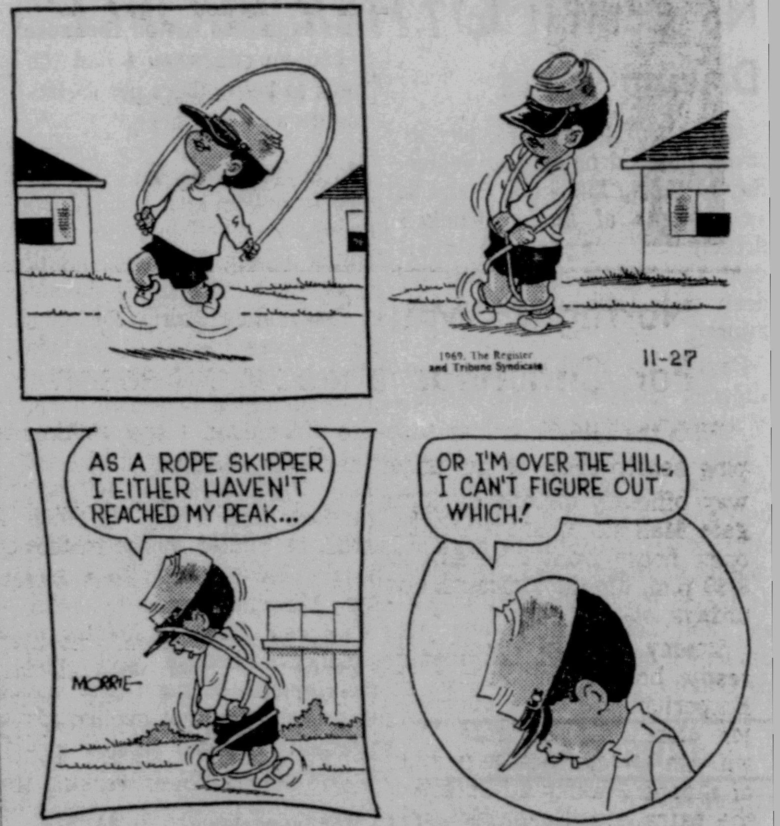
It is said the petals and sepals of the passionflower represent the 10 Apostles present at the crucifixion of Christ.

WORD-A-DAY


STOP EMBELLISHING THE STORY—THE FISH WAS ONLY THREE INCHES LONG!
embellish
(em-bel'ish) VERB
TO MAKE BEAUTIFUL OR ELEGANT AS BY ORNAMENTS; TO ENHANCE THE INTEREST OF (AN ACCOUNT) WITH FANCIFUL, ESPECIALLY FICTITIOUS PARTICULARS
Publishers-Hall Syndicate, 1969
MICKEY BACH
11-27

WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner


1969, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
11-27
AS A ROPE SKIPPER I EITHER HAVEN'T REACHED MY PEAK...
MORRIE
OR I'M OVER THE HILL, I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHICH!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Set a ——
5. Starr, for instance
9. Kind of message
10. Wide-awake
12. Glacial ridges
13. Capital of Czechoslovakia
14. Escape (sl.)
15. Ignited
16. Continent (abbr.)
17. King of Bashan
18. Steno scrawls
21. Meal
23. Stand
24. Goddess of harvests
25. Dance step
26. —— loser
28. Choose
31. Sequoyah was one
33. Cry of surprise
34. Sloth
35. Jewelry item
36. Boy's nickname
37. Muddied
40. Spheres
41. Drawing room
42. Roman magistrate
43. Bags
44. Ancient Persian

DOWN
1. Prescription detail
2. Cain's father
3. Terrace (abbr.)
4. —— Wynn
5. Swiss theologian
6. Winglike part
7. Registrar (abbr.)
8. Swim togs
9. Tint
11. Annoy
13. William ——
15. Ruin
18. Journal
19. Fanon
20. Seine tributary
22. Skin opening
25. Hammer head
26. Marks
27. Gov. Rhodes, for instance
28. Slip sideways
29. Repair, as shoes
30. This (pl.)
32. Expands
36. Dry
38. Labor group (abbr.)
39. Tennis stroke
40. Poem
42. Type measure

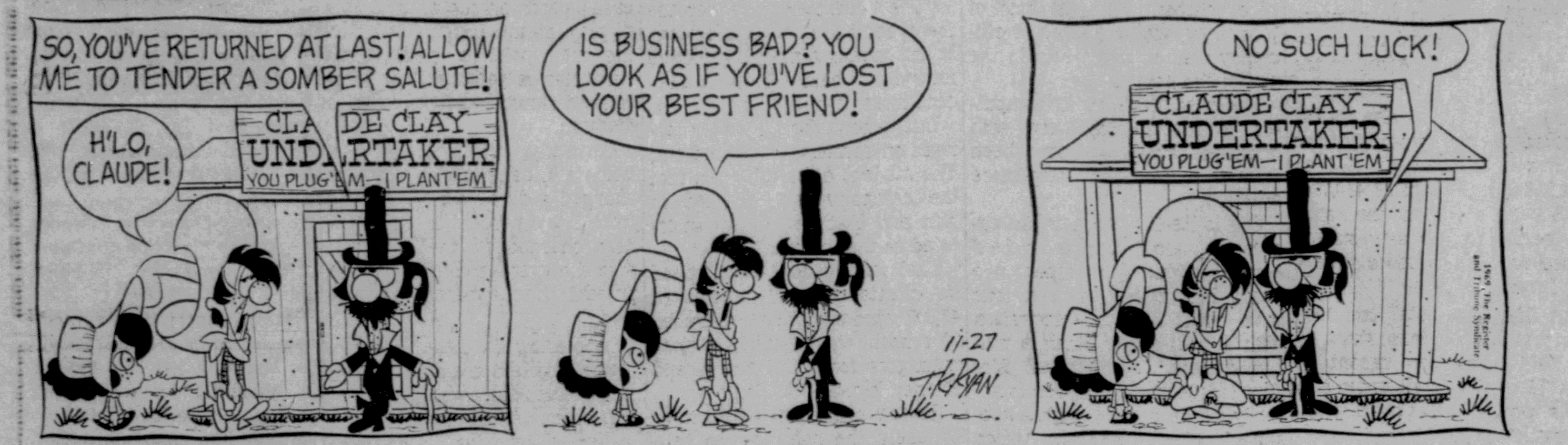
A	D	O	P	T	■	B	L	A	D	E
H	O	L	L	A	■	R	A	V	E	N
A	L	G	A	■	D	I	V	A	N	S
B	E	A	N	■	O	N	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	K	I	N	G	D	O	M	S
A	D	H	E	R	E	■	■	D	I	E
G	R	A	D	E	■	S	M	E	L	T
E	E	L	■	■	L	A	I	R	D	S
S	W	O	O	N	I	N	G	■	■	■
■	■	■	V	O	N	■	R	I	F	T
R	E	C	A	S	T	■	A	R	A	R
A	G	A	T	E	■	A	T	O	N	E
N	O	T	E	S	■	T	E	N	E	T

Yesterday's Answer

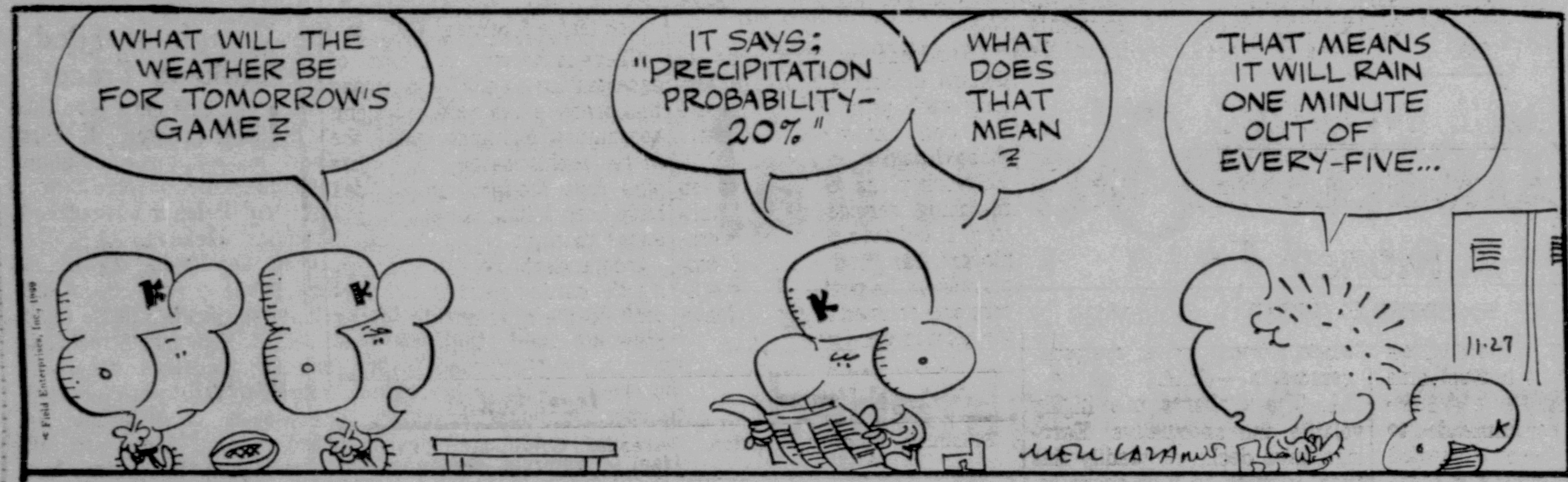
■	1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	8	■
9					■	10				11
12				■	13					
14			■	15			■	■	16	
17		■	18				19	20		
21		22				■	23			
■	■	24			■	25			■	■
26	27			■	28				29	30
31				32				■	33	
34		■	■	35			■	36		
37		38	39			■	40			
41					■	42				
■	43				■	44				■

11-27

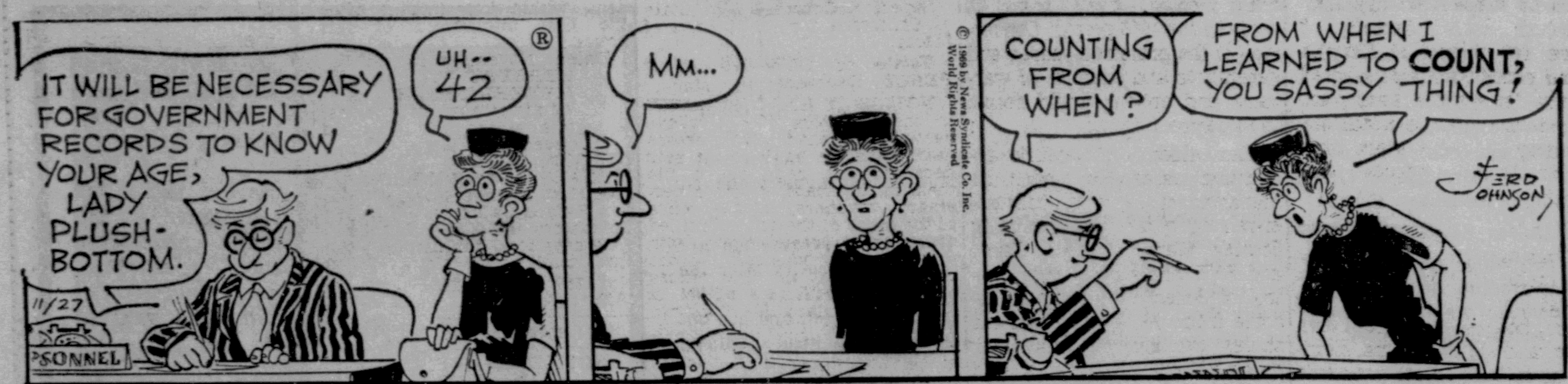
TUMBLEWEEDS


SO, YOU'VE RETURNED AT LAST! ALLOW ME TO TENDER A SOMBER SALUTE!
H'LO, CLAUDE!
CLAUDE CLAY UNDERTAKER YOU PLUG'EM—I PLANT'EM
IS BUSINESS BAD? YOU LOOK AS IF YOU'VE LOST YOUR BEST FRIEND!
11-27
T.K. RYAN
NO SUCH LUCK!
CLAUDE CLAY UNDERTAKER YOU PLUG'EM—I PLANT'EM
1969, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

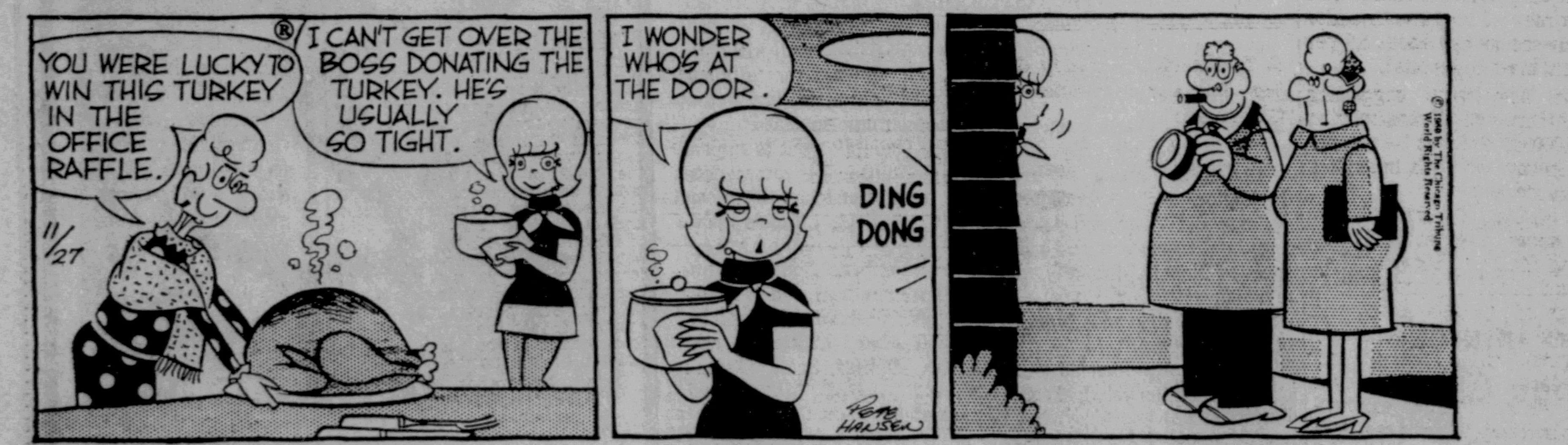
MISS PEACH


WHAT WILL THE WEATHER BE FOR TOMORROW'S GAME?
IT SAYS: "PRECIPITATION PROBABILITY—20%"
WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?
THAT MEANS IT WILL RAIN ONE MINUTE OUT OF EVERY-FIVE...
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1969
11-27
MELL LAZARUS

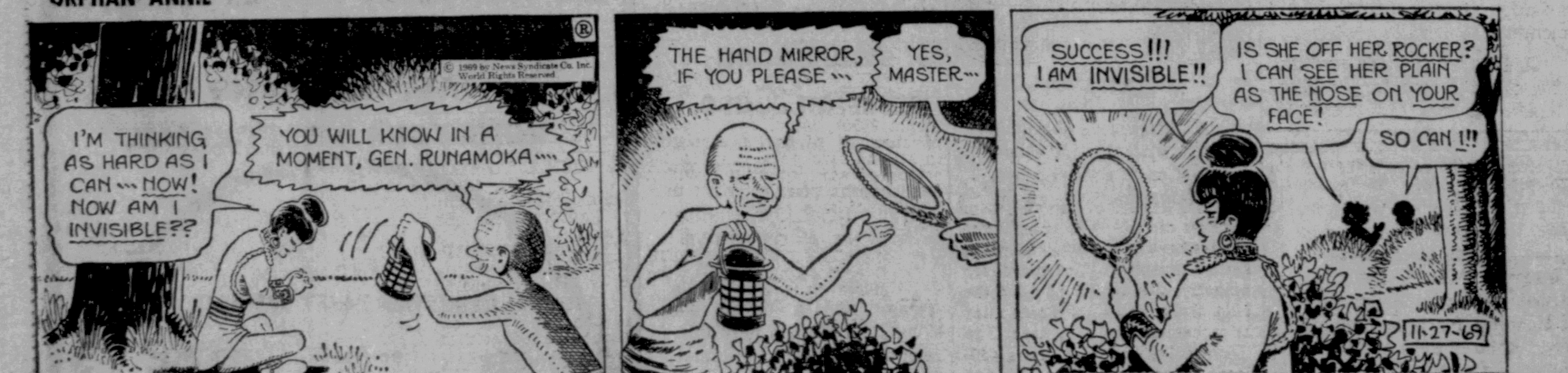
MOON MULLINS


IT WILL BE NECESSARY FOR GOVERNMENT RECORDS TO KNOW YOUR AGE, LADY PLUSH-BOTTOM.
UH-- 42
11/27
PSONNEL
MM...
© 1969 by News Syndicate Co. Inc. World Rights Reserved
COUNTING FROM WHEN?
FROM WHEN I LEARNED TO COUNT, YOU SASSY THING!
FERD JOHNSON

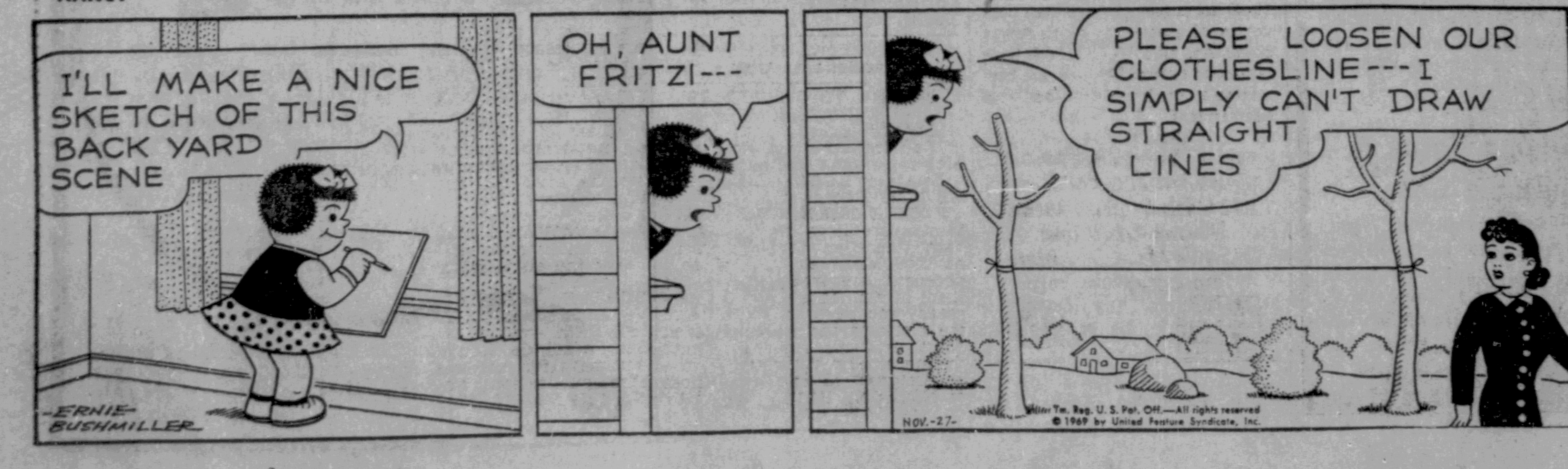
LOLLY


YOU WERE LUCKY TO WIN THIS TURKEY IN THE OFFICE RAFFLE.
I CAN'T GET OVER THE BOSS DONATING THE TURKEY. HE'S USUALLY SO TIGHT.
11/27
I WONDER WHO'S AT THE DOOR.
DING DONG
PETE HANSEN
© 1969 by The Chicago Tribune World Rights Reserved

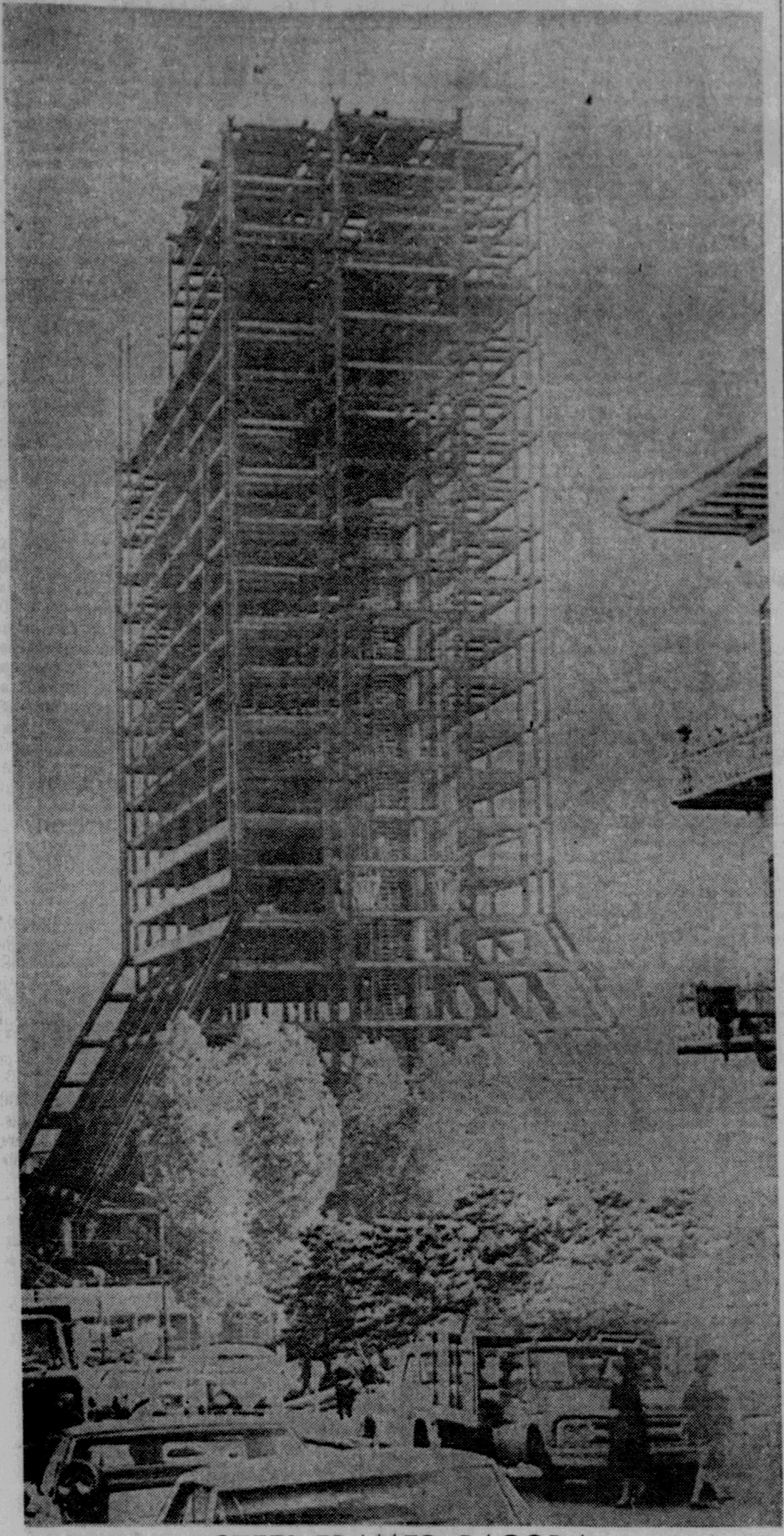
ORPHAN ANNIE


© 1969 by News Syndicate Co. Inc. World Rights Reserved
I'M THINKING AS HARD AS I CAN ... NOW! NOW AM I INVISIBLE??
YOU WILL KNOW IN A MOMENT, GEN. RUNAMOKA ....
THE HAND MIRROR, IF YOU PLEASE ....
YES, MASTER ...
SUCCESS!!! I AM INVISIBLE!!
IS SHE OFF HER ROCKER? I CAN SEE HER PLAIN AS THE NOSE ON YOUR FACE!
SO CAN I!!
11-27-69

NANCY


I'LL MAKE A NICE SKETCH OF THIS BACK YARD SCENE
ERNIE BUSHMILLER
OH, AUNT FRITZI---
PLEASE LOOSEN OUR CLOTHESLINE--- I SIMPLY CAN'T DRAW STRAIGHT LINES
NOV.-27-
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved © 1969 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Business And Finance Page



STEEL-FRAMED PAGODA

Still under construction in San Francisco is the Chinese Cultural Foundation, a massive 26-story behemoth replacing the city's old Hall of Justice opposite Portsmouth Square. A bridge will connect the center with the square and Chinatown. (AP Wirephoto)

OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

By HARRY CRAFT

Northgate Mall Stores Ready For Christmas Shopping Season

With the 1969 Christmas shopping season ready to get under way officially tomorrow, **Northgate Mall** stores are scheduling open hours from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, starting Dec. 1.

Sunday afternoon openings already being observed by the Emporium and some other major stores at Northgate Mall, with an especially large number of shoppers taking advantage of the extra day. Now most other shops in the area are planning to follow the same procedure, observing Sunday hours from noon to 4 p.m. for the rest of the Christmas season.

CONSTRUCTION MEN, carpenters and finishers are working steadily to complete the new **Mayfair Market** at Fourth and H Streets, San Rafael and word is now that there may be an opening here before Christmas.

The market should have a salubrious effect on business in the West End section of San Rafael and merchants are hoping that it will bring more foot traffic into the area, according to **John Ryan** and **Robert Currey** of **West End Market.**

Ryan and Currey are already adding a gourmet section to their store and say there will probably be some "dressing up" of West End shops within the next few months.

A NEW automobile body shop will be opened by the middle of December at 1011 First Street, Novato.

Owner **Tony Valim,** who lives across the street, will call this **Tony's Body Shop,** with hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Friday, closed Saturdays, He has been working for Nave Dodge for a number of years.

Wong

Oberholtzer

EDWIN S. N. WONG of San Rafael, vice president of **Matson Navigation Co.** for freight marketing and sales, will assume additional responsibilities for Hawaii and South Pacific freight services, taking these over from Cecil J. River, who is moving to New York City. Wong started with Matson in 1956, became vice president of industrial relations in 1967 and vice president in charge of marketing and sales last year.

DICK IVAN OBERHOLTZER, former Lucas Valley resident, has been appointed director of real estate for **Albertson's Inc.,** a Boise, Idaho based food chain with 214 stores in seven western states. He has been with Albertsons since 1968. Previously he was associated with the law firm of Thelen, Marrin, Johnson and Bridges in San Francisco. He and his family now live in Boise.

Several months ago there was some talk that Albertson's might open either a food store or drug store in Marin County, but apparently there have been no recent developments leading up to such an event.

MARIN COUNTY CHAIRMAN William P. Murray Jr. for U.S. Savings Bonds predicts that the higher 5-per cent interest rate now beng considered by congressional leaders will stimulate bond sales markedly if passed.

Murray reported October sales of Series E and H Bonds and Freedom Shares at $149,279 for Marin. So far this year $1,486,969 in bonds has been sold. California sales for the first 10 months totaled $306 million.

Mill Valley Firm Is Subsidiary

Brown's Home Furnishers, Mill Valley, has been acquired by United States Tungsten Corp. and will operate as its wholly owned subsidiary.

Hal Fenton, who purchased the Mill Valley store from Lester Brown last year, will become the general manager of the new Brown's Home Furnishing Division, with a projected opening of several new stores in the Bay Area. Fenton said all stores will go under the name of Mr. Brown's, including the Mill Valley establishment. Brown's recently opened a second Marin store on Francisco Boulevard, San Rafael.

Other plans include an expansion of the Mill Valley business to include a piano and organ shop and other construction on Miller Avenue.

United States Tungsten, headquartered in San Francisco, is headed by Jeremy Ets Hokin as chairman of the board and Stanley P. Berney of Sausalito as president.

Metals Industry Strikes New High

NEW YORK (UPI) — The aluminum industry poured a record 326,890 tons of primary metal in October and put a new annual production record in the books less than two weeks ago.

The Aluminum Association reported primary production for the first 10 months of 1939 at 3,144,213 tons, a gain of 480,786, or 18 per cent, over the same 1968 period, which saw strike-caused production losses at several large smelters.

The 10-month total for 1969 falls just 125,546 tons short of the 1967 production record of 3,269,759 tons, or well under two weeks' production at current operating levels.

The 326,890 tons poured last month compared with 312,957 tons the month before and 293,410 tons in October 1968.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

Withdrawal Supplement Is Not A Money Tree

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q. I am a 67-year-old widow soon to retire. A mutual fund named National Securities Series has been recommended to me. It has been suggested that I invest $25,000 and begin a $200-a-month withdrawal plan to supplement my $162-a-month Social Security. I have 460 shares of Dreyfus Fund which I am also advised to use for a withdrawal plan. In addition I have about $33 monthly in utility stock dividends. Do you approve this plan? — E.J.

A. Unless you increase your holdings in Dreyfus to $7,000 you are ineligible for their withdrawal program. You may choose, however, to accept dividends and capital gains distributions in cash. These payments over the past five years have averaged 81 cents a share. This would mean $31 a month added to your income or about 5.8 per cent on invested capital.

Your adviser is suggesting you withdraw $2,400 annually on a $25,000 investment — 9.6 per cent. In my book this is skating on thin ice.

The National Securities Series offers seven different funds with varying investment goals. Their dividend series has produced an average of 43 cents a share in dividend and capital gains distributions annually over the last five years. On this basis you could, without fear of exhausting your capital, withdraw $175 a month. Your income from all sources would total $400 a month.

Q. I have a sizable amount, for a small investor, in Glen Alden common and preferred stock. I would appreciate your comments. — E.H.

A. These shares are highly volatile and speculative. Earnings have declined steadily this year, with 40 cents a share reported in the reported in the nine months, down from 72 cents in the 1968 period. Conversion of the preferred shares and debentures and exercise of warrants and options would result in 88 per cent dilution.

Glen Alden has through acquisition assembled under its management several consumer-related companies, including Stanley Warner, Philip Carey and BVD and 88 per cent control of Schenley Industries. Income from your preferred shares perhaps justifies their retention. Common shares should be sold.

Computers To Match Students, Employers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The common meeting ground for a college senior looking for a particular job and a prospective employer who has it may be in the memory bank of a computer.

Thousands of campus recruiters from industry and government fan out across the nation each spring to interview and be interviewed by graduating college seniors and graduate students. Their goal is to find the man or woman with the "right" qualifications.

Simple as it sounds, the process often is frustrating and wasteful, both for recruiter and student. Until recently, recruiters had no way of zeroing in on the "right " students. Students wasted time running from one interview to another in search of a company with the kind of jobs they wanted. Such inefficiency was anachronistic in the age of the computer.

Recently, firms using computers to match employers with qualified students have been formed to make recruiting more efficient.

One is Re-Con Systems, an aggressive, acquisition minded company which in the past two years has grown from a four man outfit into a corporation with annual sales of half a million dollars. The National Student Marketing Corp. Also is actively in the field through a subsidiary, Computa Job, which serves about 70 corporations.

Through a questionnaire, distributed by campus representatives or placement offices, Re-Con asks students on 500 campuses for such imformation as their interests, specialization, course of study, and preferred place and type of employment sought. It distributes a similar questionnaire to 100 or so clients to learn their needs. Answers from the questionnaires are fed into a computer. For a fee the client is provided a list of students matching its requirements.

Not every student, of course, exactly matches the company's specifications, so the computer assigns a correlation number to each ranging from 1.00 to .00. But according to John Sibbald, Re-Con's 33-year-old president, the client is not told how each student scored but merely provided a list of the top 20 or 30 students.

"The computer can't replace the eyeball to eyeball interview. It just means a more productive interview," said Sibbald in a recent interview.

But when the recruiter arrives on campus, he pointed out, The student already knows that the company is tnterested in him and that he may be interested in that company.

Last spring Re-Con supplied its clients with the names of 47,000 students. They searched 20 schools for buyers and store managers for J.C. Penney, and Penney hired 40 students.

Re-Con branched out recently by using the computer to help high school students find suitable colleges and even scholarships.

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars in scholarships go begging each year because people just don't know about them," Sibbald said.

Re-Con plans to extend its job matching service to the military. It believes prospective employers can find qualified employees in the pool of junior officers and enlisted men who leave the service each year.

Sly Shoppers And Bank Credit Cards

There are indications that Yankee ingenuity is having some bearing on the progress of bank credit cards, according to a computer analysis of the October returns to a field survey of the National Federation of Independent Business.

On a national basis, the data indicates that 35 percent of the nation's independent retailers now honor cards, reflecting a slight gain from 34 per cent of the previous month. In certain areas, however, a decline in acceptance is registered.

In the Pacific states, considered the birthplace of big time bank credit card promotion, the acceptance percentage has dropped from 52 percent to 49 percent, while in the Middle Atlantic states the acceptance shows a percentage drop from 25 to 23 percent and in the east north central states from 29 to 26 percent.

The only possible clues furnished Federation researchers for this apparent reversal of a trend is coming from members of the organization's field force.

They report they are finding some retailers abandoning bank credit cards on the basis that a display of the insignia identifying them with a bank credit card plan is serving as an invitation for customers to ask for a discount.

Currently, retailers who participate in bank credit cards are charged a discount ranging from 2 to 6 percent on any business charged on the accounts, with the average discount at the present time apparently 5 percent.

According to these reports, some retailers are experienceing situations whereby the customer is offering the retailer either the choice of writing up a sale on the bank credit card they tender, or cash less a 5 percent discount.

There is no way at present of ascertaining how widespread this practice has become among consumers, but undoubtedly the more sophisticated consumers who first thought of the idea have been telling their acquaintances about it.

Independent retailers honoring the cards report that 17 percent of their volume is being done on them. This is down from 18 percent in the previous two months, and down from 19 percent during the middle of the year, despite the national increase in credit card acceptance.

There appears to be a substantial question whether or not bank credit cards tend to diminish the supply of lending capital and thus force all interest rates upwards.

With the combination of from 2 to 6 percent discounts, plus one and one half percent interest charged the consumer, yielding from 20 to 24 percent interest, it would appear that this type of business appeals more to the banking industry than normal commercial loans.

Legal Notices

Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, Attys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 19157

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of EDWARD ALAN PENCE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of PILLSBURY, MADISON & SUTRO, Standard Oil Building, San Francisco, California 94104, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: November 4, 1969.
DWIGHT B. ADAMS,
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
PILLSBURY, MADISON & SUTRO
Standard Oil Building
San Francisco, California 94104
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: Nov. 6, 1969.
No. 1328 Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1969

Jasper C. DeDobbeleer, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 19163

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of ANGELA O'CONNOR, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of JASPER C. DeDOBBELEER, 1010 B Street, San Rafael, California 94901, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: November 11, 1969.
GENE F. O'CONNOR
MARGARET SMITH RICE
Executors of the Will of the above named decedent
JASPER C. De DOBBELEER
1010 B Street
San Rafael, California
Telephone: 454-1770
Attorney for Executors
First publication: Nov. 13, 1969
No. 1356 Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 1969

Nelson, Boyd, Menary & MacDonald, Attys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 19160

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of LEONA ELY MEYERINCK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of NELSON, BOYD, MENARY & MacDONALD, 1108 Fifth Avenue, Suite 210, San Rafael, California 94901, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: November 10, 1969.
HERBERT W. MEYERINCK, JR.,
Administrator of the estate of the above named decedent
NELSON, BOYD, MENARY & MacDONALD
1108 Fifth Avenue, Suite #210
San Rafael, California
Telephone: 453-0534
Attorneys for Administrator
First publication: Nov. 13, 1969
No. 1355 Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 1969

George Devine, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 19179

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of OSCAR THOMAS EMERALD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of GEORGE DEVINE, 582 Market Street, San Francisco, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: November 18, 1969.
HARRY HILTON,
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent
GEORGE DEVINE
582 Market Street
San Francisco, California
Attorney for Administrator
First publication: Nov. 20, 1969
No. 1375 Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1969

Buresh, Garety, Vallarino & Costamagna, Attys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 19196

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of ESTHER ISABELLA WARK, also known as ESTHER B. WARK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at Buresh, Garety, Vallarino & Costamagna, 1615 Fifth Avenue, San Rafael, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: November 17, 1969.
DONOVAN O. COOKE, M.D.
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent
BURESH, GARETY, VALLARINO & COSTAMAGNA
1615 Fifth Avenue
San Rafael, California
Attorneys for Administrator
First publication: Nov. 20, 1969
No. 1374 Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1969

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marathon

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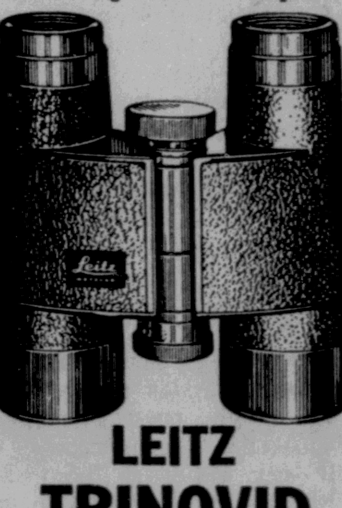
San Rafael



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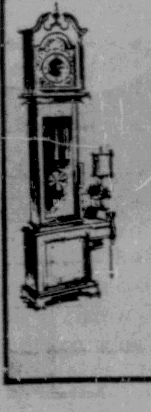

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SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY

TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Causes For Thanksgiving Amid Troubles Of World

As we gather around the festive board today, for what should we be thankful?

There are those among us who see little or no cause for thanksgiving. They see strife and wars around the world, with our own young men dying for unclear purpose in Vietnam. They see our environment in peril from more and more pollution to water, air, and land. They see the population explosion as threatening us with a world so crowded that privacy and the enjoyment of nature will be impossible. They see man becoming more and more like the machines he has created, devoid of intellect or ideal, a robot slave of robots.

To such, the turkey 'n' trimmings must taste as ashes; the prayer of thanksgiving must be a sacrilegious mockery.

YET THERE IS MUCH for which to be thankful.

Turn the pages of history back to any date you choose, and you will find much strife and war. At present, though we are still far short of the ideal of a world at peace, there is less strife, fewer wars than at most periods in the past. And as an augur of the effort toward peaceful co-existence, negotiators of the United States and the Soviet Union are meeting in Helsinki to talk about far-reaching limitations on nuclear arms, which are the most threatening of all the threats to civilization. For this we can be thankful.

Our young men still bleed and die in Vietnam. But the mad escalation of the war has been reversed. We are reducing our commitment there. As proof that this is so, the President has cancelled two months' draft calls and sharply reduced a third.

Many may think the President is moving too slowly. But at least we are on the right track. For this we can be thankful.

AS TO ENVIRONMENT, never in the history of man has there been such awareness of the necessity for its preservation, and such earnest and widespread efforts to do something about it. At long last, man has recognized that if he destroys his environment, he destroys himself. For this we can be thankful.

The population explosion still threatens. But the prophets of doom may be overstating the immediacy of the threat. Take a ride up and down California, across the United States, into neighboring lands. The amount of open country is still impressive. It will not last forever if population growth is not curbed, but we have time to meet the problem. For this we can be thankful.

We have been for a decade or more on an idolatrous craze with the computer as our fetish. But the ascendancy of machine over man is now being called into question. We are awakening from our fantasy and beginning to recognize that the machines man makes must serve him and cannot replace him. For this awakening we can be thankful.

AS TO MAN becoming dehumanized, the evidence is to the contrary. In high places and low, more attention is being paid to the dignity of the individual than ever before. The cries of impatient youth show its preoccupation with making man freer and better. And the very establishment at which these cries are directed annually devotes more and more of its time and treasure to this very cause. For this we can be most thankful of all.

Let us, then, savor the turkey 'n' trimmings. If not the best of all possible worlds, it is at least the best up to now.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

New Money Enters Field Of Mobile Home Financing

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — More financing for a steadily growing mode of living in California was announced last week by the state Department of Savings and Loan, which is making funds available for purchasers of mobile homes.

The fantastic increase in the number of people who are buying these "houses on wheels" (or at least on wheels until they are located on a mobile home site), has caused the department to adopt rules which permit the 175 state-chartered savings and loan institutions in California to make purchaser loans and finance dealer's inventories.

PREVIOUSLY, such financing was done primarily through banks. The new regulations, which provide savings and loan companies may lend up to five per cent of their inventories on mobile homes, provide approximately a billion dollars of new money for the industry.

Also, according to Michael F. B. MacBan, savings and loan commissioner, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, D.C., has adopted similar authorizations for federal-chartered associations, which will make additional money available for the industry.

Approximately 20 per cent of single-family dwelling units under construction in the United States at present are mobile homes, MacBan said.

THE MOST important contribution the savings and loan financing can make, MacBan said, is in the field of the larger sized units, which are capable of housing families with children. Commercial banks and financing companies currently offer loans on these homes with add-on interest which becomes too expensive for the borrower when he buys a unit in the $10,000 and over range.

The savings and loan companies, he said, will be able to offer loans at simple interest, similar to a mortgage on a conventional home.

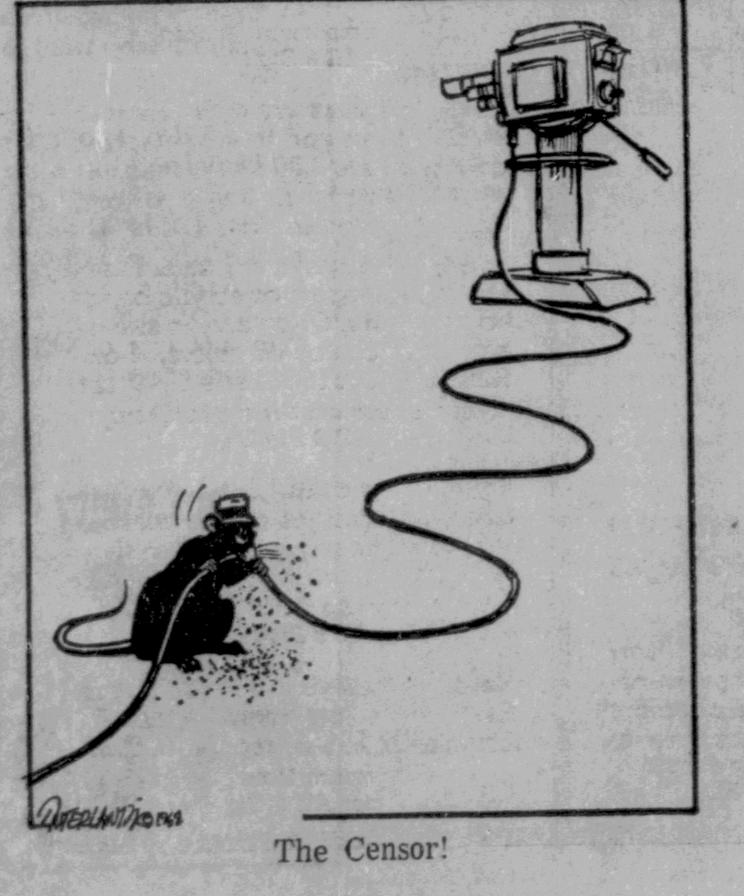
Savings and loan funds, however, will not be available to promoters who plan to set up parks and rent mobile homes. The rule calls for individual purchasers who intend to live in the homes as the only recipients of such loans. And the home must be located in a mobile home park or other semi-permanent site.

THERE ARE NO property taxes on mobile homes, which pay their share of taxes through the "in lieu" motor vehicle taxes, collected annually by the Department of Motor Vehicles and reverted to the counties. Property taxes are collected by the cities and counties from owners of the mobile home parks.

Moves were made at the last session of the legislature to assess a personal property tax on the mobile home owner, but these were defeated when it was shown that mobile home owners probably are paying more than their share of taxes anyhow.

However, some legislators have not been convinced and have promised another attempt in 1970 to "soak" the mobile home owner with additional taxes.

CYNIC'S CORNER BY INTERLANDI



The Censor!

WHERE TO WRITE

U.S. Senators

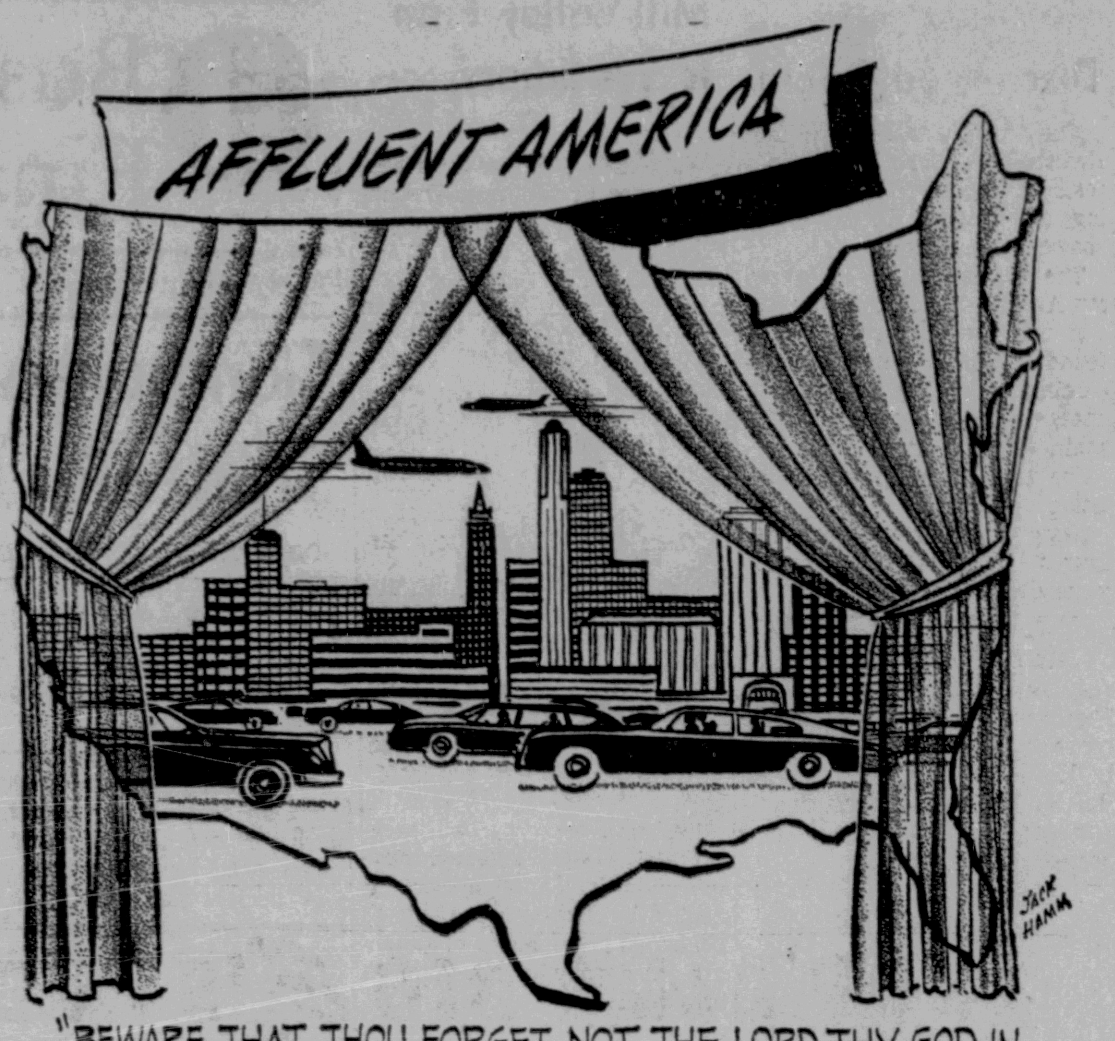
Sen. Alan Cranston
Room 4241
New Senate Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Sen. George L. Murphy
Room 452
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressmen

Rep. Don Clausen
Room 1034
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. William S. Mailliard
2336 Rayburn House
Office Buildig
Washington, D.C. 20515



"BEWARE THAT THOU FORGET NOT THE LORD THY GOD, IN NOT KEEPING HIS COMMANDMENTS, AND HIS JUDGMENTS, AND HIS STATUTES ... LEST WHEN THOU HAST EATEN AND ART FULL, AND HAST BUILT GOODLY HOUSES, AND DWELT THEREIN ...THEN THINE HEART BE LIFTED UP, AND THOU FORGET THE LORD THY GOD ... FOR IT IS HE THAT GIVETH THEE POWER TO GET WEALTH." — DEUT. 8:11,12,14,18

WHAT OUR READERS SAY

Crowds In March And Park Confused

You said in a front page article that there were only 30,000 people at the rally in Golden Gate Park Nov. 15. This is an outrageous lie. In my estimate (I am no professional) there were at least 200,000 if not 250,000 other than myself there. The lowest estimate, besides yours, was 80,000 by the police.

The article should be corrected and apologized for immediately.

JOHN FLETCHER
Mill Valley

(The estimate — by United Press International, not by the Independent-Journal — was of the number in the march through the city toward the park. They were joined later by thousands of others who did not participate in the march, as the story indicated. The crowd at the park was still gathering when the Independent-Journal went to press. San Francisco police estimated the crowd at the park totaled 80,000 — not that in the march. — Editor.)

More Suggestions For Bridge District

With the recent epidemic of suggestions for solving the Golden Gate Bridge problem. I can't resist giving still another set of wacky solutions which I have dubbed the Old Fashioned American Free Enterprise Approach. No one will dare to shout these down for fear of being called unpatriotic:

1. Raise the one-way fare for any vehicle with less than four passengers to $1.
2. Lower the one-way fare for vehicles with four or more passengers to 25 cents and no commute books.
3. Eliminate any charge for buses and pay a bonus if necessary to encourage buses.
4. Adjust the prices in items 1 through 3 above until the proper level of traffic flow is achieved.

Meanwhile:

5. With the money and on a pay-as-you-go basis: (a) build a second bridge on the same site as the present one, (b) double-deck the approaches — if they did it to the Ferry Building we can do it to the Waldo.

Making the new bridge should be a snap with one there already to haul stuff up on. Besides just think how the double towers will look — should be most reforming to any alcoholics with a view.

R. C. FOX
San Rafael.

Parents Responsible For BB Shootings

The incident you reported in your news article "BB Shooter Blamed for Wounded Eye" in the Nov. 12 issue was rather interesting to read but a correction is in order. Mr. Mello's eye was not blind from a World War II wound.

It might be interesting to your readers to know that these BB shooting incidents are rather frequent in this area. Several weeks ago a youngster from Santa Venetia was hit and the BB bullet is still lodged in his head. It is the irresponsibility of the parents which cause most of these unfortunate accidents of carelessness. Under a county regulation anyone under 12 years of age using a BB gun must be accompanied by an adult but all too often this regulation is ignored by the parents. The parents' full responsibility for any gun accidents their children are involved in should strongly be brought to their attention. Since our county sheriff's office is badly understaffed a call to the sheriff for help seldom brings results.

W. W. OFFNER
Santa Venetia.

One Big Employer Was Overlooked

I have read the I-J article of Nov. 18 entitled "County Government Is Top Marin Employer."

I would like to call to the attention of the Marin County Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Bureau the fact another Marin County employer of considerable proportion is San Quentin State Prison.

The working force of civilian employees at San Quentin also contribute to the economy of Marin County. At the present time, our employees total 641 in number with an annual payroll in excess of $6 million.

While we perhaps do not fall into the category of firms to be publicized to prospective industries, we are on the 49-mile scenic route as one of the points of interest in the county.

L. S. NELSON
Warden
By I. O. RITTER
Business Manager
San Quentin.

Don't Put Price Tag On Clean Air

According to articles in your paper many people in Ross are putting a price tag on clear air. I refer to their request on a variance concerning a ban on back yard burning. It seems their argument lies in two words: too costly." Too costly to hire or purchase street sweepers to clean up leaves. A figure was never mentioned, just "too costly." Isn't there another way of getting rid of leaves besides street sweepers or burning? May I suggest an additional garbage can or two. The residents of Ross aren't exactly on the welfare rolls. Surely they can afford that.

Air pollution is becoming everyone's concern. Anything we can do to help clean up the air should be done, in Ross or any place else for that matter.

LEE HANSEN
Fairfax.

Why American Lives In Bloodbath?

Reader Hansen states ("What Our Readers Say," Nov. 21) that if the U.S. withdraws promptly from Vietnam "tens of thousands of South Vietnamese" will be slaughtered in a "bloodbath." I think the word "bloodbath" is also appropriate for the death toll up to now of over 40,000 Americans and hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese. As long as two totalitarian governments (North and South) fight over the same property the bloodbath will continue. But does the U.S. have to continue contributing American blood and bullets? I don't endorse "instant withdrawal." I do think we can and should be out by the end of 1970 as suggested by Senator Aiken. President Nixon's token withdrawal of 50,000 troops does not lead me to believe that getting out by the end of 1970 is part of the President's mysterious plan.

BERT KATZUNG
San Rafael

Article Helps Develop Awareness

The Nov. 15 article that was printed in your newspaper was welcomed as a start to help develop an awareness of the need of community and industry cooperation in vocational education and work experience programs in the public schools.

Your Petaluma representative, Mrs. Bonnie Bard, made the interview most relaxing. Her enthusiasm and openness made me feel that this was a meaningful endeavor.

WILLIAM SOVEL
Work Experience
Coordinator
Petaluma High School District
Petaluma

REMEMBER WHEN?

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 27, 1959

Two Fairfax brothers, Charles and Loren Youngclaus, were named national leadership and citizenship winners, respectively, in the national 4-H Club awards program.

20 YEARS AGO

Nov. 27, 1949

The state Board of Equalization recommended 27 improvements in the operation of the office of Marin County Assessor George W. Hall, the result of an inquiry requested by county supervisors.

Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, America's most famous tap dancer, died in New York at the age of 71.

COUNTRY PARSON

"I don't see how the same people can regard ambition as a virtue and greed as a sin."

WASHINGTON WINDOW

Lower Voting Age Urged, But Spurned

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI) —If rebellious youths in 46 states want the vote before they are 21, they can easily see that the outlook is bleak.

They could move to Georgia or Kentucky, where the minimum age now is 18, to Alaska, where it is 19, or to Hawaii, where it is 20. Elsewhere, there has been no trend toward giving the vote to the young despite pronouncements from the major political parties and presidents from both parties.

THIS RELUCTANCE was underscored in state elections Nov. 4, when voters rejected proposals to lower the voting age to 18 in New Jersey and to 19 in Ohio.

In 1968 elections, Nebraska and North Dakota voted against cutting the voting age to 19 and Hawaii against the vote for 18-year-olds. The Tennessee electorate voted to delete consideration of the issue from the agenda for a proposed constitutional convention.

Michigan voters refused to lower the minimum age to 18 in 1966.

In there recent decisions, unrest among the young has been counted a factor in the refusal of their elders to give them the vote.

THE COUNCIL of State Governments reports that the issue will come up in at least 10 states in 1970. Proposals to set the minimum age at 20 will be on the ballot in Nebraska and Maine, at 19 in Minnesota, Massachusetts, Montana, Oregon and Wyoming, and at 18 in Alaska, Connecticut and Hawaii.

If approved a second time by their legislatures, the issue will come before the voters of Delaware and Nevada in 1972.

The 1968 Democratic platform expressly declared support for a constitutional amendment to give the vote to 18-year-olds in all states. The more qualified Republican platform plank said "lower age groups should be accorded the right to vote."

"We believe that states which have not yet acted should reevaluate their positions with respect to 18-year-old voting and that each state should decide this matter for itself," the GOP said. "We urge the states to act now."

BY LEAVING the issue to the states, the GOP in 1968, was more reserved than the President it had in the White House 14 years earlier. In his 1954 State of the Union message, Dwight D. Eisenhower asked for a constitutional amendment to provide the vote for those over 18 in all states.

The proposal came to a vote in the Senate May 21, 1954. There were 34 senators supporting and 24 opposing it, but it was defeated because it failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority. Thirty-eight senators were not recorded.

Eisenhower's recommendation provoked some grumbling from members of his own party who felt that most young people were Democrats. Youth now seems disenchanted with both political parties.

PRESIDENT Lyndon B. Johnson asked Congress in 1968 to approve the same constitutional amendment, which also would require ratification by 38 states, but the lawmakers failed to act.

The Democratic party reform commission, headed by Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, approved a resolution at its last meeting urging state party organizations to seek state action for 18-year-old voting.

IN LANDS ABROAD

Big Minh Makes Move; What Is Its Significance?

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Back in 1964, when South Vietnamese governments were falling with bewildering speed and the United States was recognizing each successively as truly representative of South Vietnamese aspirations, two names wove consistently through the pattern of events.

One was Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, a six-footer called "Big Minh" by the Vietnamese to differentiate him from another general also named Minh.

The other was that of Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Khiem.

BIG MINH led the coup which toppled the autocratic regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem on Nov. 1, 1963, and served as head of a military government until he, too, was toppled in late January, 1964.

Although forced into the background by succeeding regimes, he remains a popular figure, especially among South Vietnamese Buddhists.

As opposed to Minh's political prominence, Khiem satisfied himself with lesser posts, prominent but never out front.

Identified today as one of the leaders of the coup that overthrew the Diem regime, his name was not even mentioned then.

Nor was his name mentioned when Big Minh fell, although he later was identified as author of the plot.

Today this shadowy figure is premier in the military government of President Nguyen Van Thieu and recognized as the second most powerful figure in Saigon, next to Thieu.

TWO SUCH different men scarcely could be imagined, nor could it be assumed that much love is lost between the two, Minh emerging as the opposition to Thieu after his own years in exile, and Khiem, Thieu's ardent supporter.

In the year since his return from Bangkok, Minh has played tennis at Saigon's sprawling athletic club in the center of the city, the Circle Sportif, refused interviews and waited for a shift in the political climate.

On Nov. 1, he apparently decided the time was right.

He called for a national convention to work toward a "truly representative" government for South Vietnam.

THE CALL came at a reception he gave for some 100 guests at his villa in Saigon's best residential district. A special irony was the fact that present as a representative of Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky was Khiem.

Minh's popularity makes him a dangerous opponent for Thieu, and it may be wondered whether he can be permitted to continue to speak.

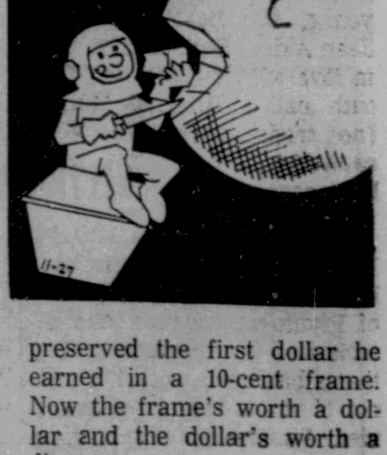
In the Paris talks, the communist Viet Cong have indicated they would cooperate with Minh, an indication which the South Vietnamese in Paris have denounced as a communist trap.

Washington is interested but noncommital.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Goody ace likes to speculate what might have happened had one of our great astronauts remembered his childhood conviction that the moon was made of green cheese. Goody could see, in his mind's eye, the brave fellow stepping out of his capsule onto the moon's surface and demanding boldly, "Take me to your Liederkranz!"



QUICKIES:

The questionnaire a lady applicant for a job was asked to fill out included the query, "Age?" She answered, "Nuclear."

A frugal Vermonter complains that his grandfather preserved the first dollar he earned in a 10-cent frame. Now the frame's worth a dollar and the dollar's worth a dime.

I-J REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By ALAN JONES

'People Power' May Get Voice In Choice Of Superintendent

There's much talk these days about "power to the people," (usually meaning power to my bunch) but the Tamalpais High School District is trying to do something about it.

In laying out steps for hiring a permanent superintendent, the district is going to make an effort to get the community at large involved, not just the administration and board in the district.

The Next Step Analysis Committee named a subcommittee this week to draw up procedures for interviewing applicants, and one of the tasks will be to decide just who will take part in the selection. The committee's thinking, according to Administrative Assistant Edward J. Neumeier, is that teachers will be in on it, and there will probably be community involvement as well. One probability is that the three finalist candidates will spend a day apiece visiting the district, meeting people, answering questions and seeing what they're in for.

Final selection will be up to the district board. It has to be, since the board has to shoulder the blame for any mistake.

But as the district found in the great hair melee, things can work out a lot more smoothly if the public is let in on what's happening from the start.

SPEAKING OF communication, Spiro T. Household word isn't the only one attacking the news media these days.

The state college board had an attack of near-hysteria Monday about a story in the San Jose State College newspaper about formation of a homosexual club on campus.

What's interesting is that the board seemed to be more incensed about the story than about the club itself. The subject came up during a discussion of guidelines for campus papers.

Apparently it never occurred to the trustees that without the story as dug up by the student press, no one — certainly not the public, and probably not the trustees — would have known about the club, which is not the sort to thrive on publicity.

Similar complaints are made almost any time a newspaper reports a controversial event. The head of the visiting accreditation team at College of Marin this month challenged I-J staffers about their dedication to the college, because the reporters would not accede to an illegal closed meeting of the college board with the accreditation team.

Acquiescence in an illegal act would seem a curious way of showing loyalty. And suppression of a news story about a noisome on-campus-occurrence — which San Jose parents doubtless read with great interest — is no way to serve the public.

THIS SHOULD be fair warning to crooks to stay away from Corte Madera. Spotted at police headquarters the other day was a yellow-backed copy of the complete Sherlock Holmes. And everyone knows Holmes didn't lose many cases (except for that temporary setback at Reichenbach Falls).

ART BUCHWALD

If You Don't Like This Version, Reader, A Chacun Son Gout

WASHINGTON — (A little girl in Orleans, France, has written to me. "Please, dear sir, would you explain your great holiday of Thanksgiving to me? I understand you have explained it before, but I was too young then to read the newspaper." So, for that little girl in France and little girls everywhere, I shall try once more.)

One of our most important holidays is Thanksgiving Day (know in France as **le jour de merci donnant**).

Le jour de merci donnant was first started by a group of Pilgrims (**pelegrins**) who fled from **l'Angelterre** before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the new world (**le nouveau monde**) where they could shoot Indians (**les peaux-rouges**) and eat turkey (**dindi**) to their heart's content. They landed at a place called Plymouth (now a famous **voiture Americaine**) in a wooden sailing ship called the Mayflower (or **Fleur de Mai**) in 1620. But while the **pelerins** were killing the **dindes** the **peaux-rouges** were killing the **pelerins**, and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them. The only way the **peaux-rouges** helped the **pelerins** was when they taught them to grow corn (**mais**). The reason they did this was because they liked corn with their **pelerins**.

IN 1623, after another harsh year, the **pelerins'** crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks because more **mais** was raised by the **pelerins** than **pelerins** were killed by **les peaux-rouges**.

Every year on the **jour de merci donnant**, parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration.

It concerns a brave **capitaine** named Miles Standish (known in France as **Kilometres Deboutish**) and a young, shy **lieutenant** named Jean Alden. Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no translation). The **vieux capitaine** said to the **jeune lieutenant**:

"GO TO THE DAMSEL Priscilla (**allez tres vite chez Priscilla**), the loveliest maiden of Plymouth (**la plus jolie demoiselle de Plymouth**). Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action (**un vieux Fanfan la Tulipe**), offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my meaning.

"I am a maker of war (**je suis un fabricant de la guerre**) and not a maker of phrases. You, bred as a scholar (**vous, qui etes pain comme un etudiant**, can say it in elegant language, such as you read in your books of the pleadings and wooings of lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of the maiden."

Although Jean was fit to be tied (**convenable a etre emballe**), friendship prevailed over love and he went to do his duty. But instead of using elegant language he blurted out his mission. Priscilla was muted with amazement and sorrow (**rendue muette par l'etonnement et la tristesse**).

At length she exclaimed, interrupting the ominous silence: "If the great captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?" (**Ou est-il, levieux Kilometres? Pourquoi ne vient-il pas aupres de moi pour tenter sa chance?**)

JEAN SAID that **Kilometres Deboutish** was very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling what a wonderful husband **Kilometres** would make. But finally Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremulous voice: "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" (**a chacun son gout.**)

And so, on the fourth Thursday in November,American families sit down at a large table brimming with tasty dishes and for the only time during the year eat better than the French do.

No one can deny that **le jour de merci donnant** is a **grand fete** and no matter how well-fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to **Kilometres Deboutish**, who made this great day possible.

Man Pleads Innocent To Marijuana Charge

Eugene Breiskin Weiss, 26, of San Geronimo, pleaded innocent yesterday in Marin Municipal Court to a charge of possessing marijuana when arrested at his home Oct. 29 on federal narcotics charges.

A preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 12.

Novato Skunk Discovered Rabid

The Marin County Public Health Department said today tests of a skunk found wandering in Novato Friday have showed it was rabid.

The animal, seized on Atherton Avenue, has been destroyed.

It was the third rabid skunk found in Novato this year, according to Nancy Ruggeri, in charge of rabies control at the health department.

She said there are no known biting victims.

Tests of the animal were delivered to the health department yesterday.

Small Car Stolen

A 1968 red and orange Porsche with black interior, license WKG-190, owned by Scott L. Hoopes, was taken from 29 Bulkley between midnight and 7 a.m. today, Sausalito police reported yesterday.

Kinks Ironed Out For Drug Series

Kinks in a series of drug education meetings set for December have been ironed out by a subcommittee of the San Anselmo Parks and Recreation Commission meeting with Norman E. Leach, who drew plans for the series.

The committee agreed Tuesday to revamp the fourth meeting, set for Dec. 11, to meet complaints by some commissioners that the youth groups to be there did not constitute a balanced presentation.

More youths will be sought who are part of "adult structured society," meaning athletes, school debaters, members of junior Achievement, and "straights" in general, reported commission secretary Laura M. Cann.

The commission also will seek additional speakers for two other sessions — a doctor with experience in treating drug cases for the Dec. 4 meeting, and a federal narcotics agent for the Dec. 9 session.

The commission asked that one proposed drug film be removed from the series, but Leach had already decided to drop it, Mrs. Cann said.

The series schedule as now proposed is:

Tuesday — at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater at Sir Francis Drake High School. Dr. Alan Matzger of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic as leader, with two films, "Drugs: the Myth, the Reality," and "Marijuana."

Dec. 4 — 7:30 p.m. in Room 104 at Drake. Leaders will be Daniel Meyerson and Richard Willetts of the Marin Institute, with two films, "LSD-25" and "Drugs and the Nervous System," followed by small group discussions. A doctor will be sought as a speaker.

Dec. 9 — at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, Marin Municipal Court Judge Hadden W. Roth as speaker on "Drugs and the Law." A federal narcotics agent may also speak.

Dec. 11 — at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104. Leach will lead the session, with small group discussions set with members of Terra Nova, Switchboard of Marin, World Federalist Youth Youth Power, the youth ministries, San Anselmo's coffee house, and youth to be sought from athletic teams, debating groups, the Junior Achievement program and other "long-established activities," according to Mrs. Cann.

Dec. 16 — A summary session led by James Kilty of Catholic Social Services Agency, offering possible future action in relation to halfway houses, drug treatment facilities available and other programs.

Parks and recreation director Frank L. Quinn said that Drake is not co-sponsoring the series, but is only providing meeting places. The parks and recreation department is sponsoring the series as a public service, Quinn said.

Piper Park Plans

Plans for Piper Park will be discussed when the Larkspur Park and Recreation Commission meets at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 at City Hall. Name of the park was given incorrectly in Tuesday's Independent-Journal as Fifer Park.

Coast Guardsmen Hit Naval Litter

MAALAEA, Maui, Hawaii (AP) — An object that was thought to be a Navy training torpedo when it washed up on a beach, has been identified as an underwater mine.

After it was identified, the Coast Guardsmen did a little art work on it — to be sure the Navy knew who had recovered it for them, and then left a short, but meaningful message: "Help keep our beaches clean" was printed on the 1,000-pound cylinder.

Voodoo Still Lives

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI)—Voodooism, an African Negro religion, is now found almost exclusively in Haiti, where it flourishes despite the Catholic Church.

SHOP ALL 8 BIG E'S EVERY NIGHT, MON. THRU SAT.
TILL CHRISTMAS, SHOP SUNDAY 12:00 to 4:30 pm
Downtown San Francisco CLOSED SUNDAYS!

winners! Pacific Trail jackets for boys!

Quality you can rely on . . . style he knows is right. Warm, durable jackets that take to the trails, to classes, year-round activities. Ideal Christmas gifts!

"Cimarron" in cotton corduroy, laminated machine wash and dry! Body lining and collar of Borg's Acrilan acrylic deep pile; nylon inside sleeve. Sun, chestnut or brown. Sizes 8-12, **$16**; 14-20, **$18**

Trail Charger, the all-weather nylon coat, waterproof lining of deep-pile Acrilan acrylic, trimmed nylon beading, concealed hood. Navy, avocado, moss, gold. Sizes 8-12, **$15**; 14-20 .... **$17**

Javelin is the new Trail-dri breathable DuPont nylon, contrasting nylon taffeta lining, quilted to 9 oz. Trailoft polyester. Great Ski Look, racy side zippers. Hood, zip pockets. Powder blue, moss mist and doubloon. Sizes 14-20 .... **$20**

The Emporium Boys' Wear: All 8 Big E's

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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

SALE! give her clothes for Christmas and SAVE!

sale! groovy styles in new knit dresses
6.99
Reg. $8. Fashionable knits in bonded Orlon® acrylic, cotton and more. Lovely choice for girls sizes 7-12.
Girls' 7-14 Shop: All 8 Big E's

sale! girls' 2-piece sets: pants and tops
4.99 set
Reg. $7 value. Assorted striped cotton knit tops with cotton corduroy wide-leg pants. Sizes 7 to 14.
Girls' 7-14 Shop: All 8 Big E's

sale! girls' Orlon® acrylic pile coats
13.99
Reg. $17. Smart double-breasted style, belted back, in navy, beige or brown, sizes 3-6x on sale.
Girls' 3-6x Shop: All 8 Big E's

children's stretch boots at savings!
6.99
Special! Amazing low price for their most-wanted boot A choice of colors in children's sizes 9 to 4.
Young People's Shoes: All 8 Big E's

also check these SPECIALS for girls, boys, teens!

Hi Shop Young Jrs. ribbed tops. Long-sleeve U-neck pullover in Orlon® acrylic rib knit, button front trim. White, purple or navy, sizes 32-40. Reg. $7 . . . **sale 5.88**
The Emporium Hi Shop: All 8 Big E's

Pants and tops for girls. Famous stretch pants and tops in assorted colors, all are 100% nylon! Sizes 4-6x. Pants reg. $4, tops reg. 3.59. Save now! . . **sale 1.99 ea.**

Jumper and turtleneck sets. Fashion-right jumpers of acrylic bonded to acetate, Orlon acrylic sweaters, good choice of colors, 4-6x. Reg. $11 .... **sale 7.99 set**
The Emporium Girls' 3-6x Shop: All 8 Big E's

Dresser set; comb, brush, mirror. Choice of designs on the mirror. White, pink or blue. Regularly 2.50 .... **sale $2**
The Emporium Girls' Accessories: All 8 Big E's

Boys' Keds, save 3.81! U.S. Tiger Paws black low tennis shoes in boys' sizes 2½-6, reg. 6.50, **2.69**
The Emporium Young People's Shoes: All 8 Big E's

NAMES IN NEWS

Lyle Fisher New Math Council Head

Lyle J. Fisher of San Rafael, a mathematics teacher at Redwood High School has been elected president of the northern section of the California Mathematics Council.

Fisher who resides at 186 Tamal Vista Drive formerly was regional representative and coordinator for the council in the San Francisco Bay Area and founder and president of the Marin County Mathematics Council in 1967.

DANLEY—Electronics Technician 3/C James W. Danley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell J. Danley of 49 Hillside Drive, Fairfax, has completed a six-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Glynco, Ga.

LITTLE — Austin W. Little of 212 Los Ranchitos Road, Los Ranchitos will receive Scottish Rite Freemasonry's highest honor, the 33rd Degree and the rite's second highest honor, the rank and decoration of Knight Commander Court of Honor on Dec. 6 at the California Bodies Scottish Rite Temple in San Francisco.

WYRO — Navy Lt. (J.G.) John L. Wyro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wyro of 800 Idylberry Road, Marinwood, is attending an 11-week training course in ground and flight instruction at the Naval Air Station in Patuxet, Md.

LOCKABEY — Airman Doyle L. Lockabey, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lockabey of 1028 Los Gamos Road, San Rafael, has completed the aircraft mechanics course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

FIELD — Pfc. Charles N. Field, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Field of 21 Vendola Drive, Santa Venetia, has been assigned to the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam as a field wireman.

LARKIN — Army Col. James J. Larkin of 506 Fairway Drive, Novato, has been awarded a Joint Service Commendation Medal for his two years duty in the office of the U.S. military attache in Singapore.

HERSOM — Army S/4 James R. Hersom, 18, son of Mrs. Lona G. Hersom of 1563 Lincoln Avenue, San Rafael, has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam as a personnel specialist.

Probation, Jail In Credit Card Case

George Edward Taylor, 22, of Santa Venetia, yesterday was placed on two year's probation and sentenced to 60 days in jail by Judge E. Warren McGuire of Marin Superior Court.

Taylor had pleaded guilty to signing another person's name to a credit card. He was also ordered to make restitution to the owner of the credit card.

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IMPORTED LAMBSWOOL SWEATER

Classic V-Neck pullover Imported Lambswool machine wash & dry, full fashioned • Navy • Brass • Azure • Emerald • Pumpkin. S, M, L, XL 17.95

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DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

A MERRY CHRISTMAS COSTS LESS AT THRIFTY

TOPS THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR! TOPS THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR! TOPS

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• $4.98 Values! Select Group of Top Selling Stereo Albums
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Major Label Record Albums
Dot, Camden, Liberty, others! Billy Vaughn, Boots Randolph. 99¢
Stereo or Mono Albums
Country & Western, Show Tunes, Ballads, Rock & Roll. XMAS ALBUMS 77¢

$5.98 Values! Best Selling 4-Track Stereo Tapes
Brenda Lee, Pete Fountain, Patsy Cline, The Who, Kingston Trio, Red Foley, many others—never before at this price—probably never again! $1.99

Mohair Look Acrylic Sweater
FULL FASHIONED $7.98
Double knit acrylics with the look of mohair in yummy pastel shades . . . sizes 36 to 40.

$9.95 Val. Quilted Throw Type Acetate Bedspread
FULL SIZE BED
Fully quilted to the floor. Jewel like color locked in for lasting beauty. Fade resistant. Quality craftsmanship. $6.99

$11.88 Transistor Walkie Talkies
Set of 2 $7.97
Battery operated, transmits up to ½ a mile. 36" telescoping antenna. Use hunting, hiking, boating. Volume control. Batteries incl.

98¢ Value! Friction Toys 46¢
• Motorcycles • Jet Liners • Busses • Helicopters • Tanks & Trucks • Cars
Friction driven metal & plastic finished in bright colors.

9.84 Val. Men's Calendar Watch
BY MARCEL
Handsome calendar watch features goldtone bezel . . . choice of expansion band or leather strap. Gift boxed. $6.87

Women's Sleep Culottes
Step-in shorties with sheer overlay. Lace & bow trim. Nylon tricot. $3.98

$15.95 Value! Wall Plaques
DECORATOR PIECES
23x51" horizontal or 31x44" vertical. Copies of original hand carvings. $9.99

29.88 Cassette Tape Player with Radio
Capitol tape player with built-in AM radio-combo to take anywhere! Play cassette or listen to the radio station of your choice. $23.88

$24.95 Sidewalk Bikes $17.89
16" boy's or girl's Cobra model.

$6.98 Novelty Plush Hound
Jumbo size with long droopy ears. Orange or red with white. $3.99

$2.00 Value! Men's Shaving Lotions
Choice of Highland Leather, Far East, Lime. Gift boxed. 8-oz. 99¢

Knit Acrylic Coverups
One size fits all, Multi-colors, solids. Many styles. $1.98

59c Pound Bag Shredded Poly Foam
Pound bag, snow white, ordorless, non-allergenic. 33¢

18 Piece Glass Punch Bowl Set
Bowl, cups, hooks, and ladle. Crystal-like. Great gift! $2.77

$39.95 Corner Desk Sets
3 Piece $29.95
Storage space on both sides, cabinets, book rack.

$17.50 Value! Ronson Varaflame
Petite "Milady" model. Lightweight butane in grey or chrome. $6.66

Paris Night Bubble Bath Set
Champagne bottle of Liquid bubble bath & glass with guest soap. $1.69

Women's Acrylic Wide Leg Pants
Choice of plaids. Bonded lining. French waist and side zipper. 8-16. $3.98

Children's Jumbo Banks
Bright animal figures make attractive gifts . . . teach thrift! $1.39

$4.99 Carved Wood Statues
Happy Buddha, Confucious, Longevity, Fisherman & more. $3.99

Factory Smoker Seconds Cigars
BOX OF 50
2nd's of America's fastest selling 10c cigar. $2.49
Chesterfield Cigars
Box of 50 Longfellows $1.99

Little Pal Sachet or Blooming Rose Sachet
YOUR CHOICE $1.50

Women's Nylon Body Shirts
Long point, wide spread collar, button placket front. Colors. $3.98

69c Value! 12 Oz. Zodiac Glasses
Weighted base, Zodiac signs in glass & gold. 39¢

$4.95 Set of 4 Plastic Canisters
Brightly colored plastic canisters with Daisy design. $3.99

Rayon Tweed 9x12 Rugs
Foam backed in newest colors, Serged all around.
Discount Priced 19.95

Light 'n Look Lovely $11.88 Make-up Mirror
Regular & magnifying mirror. On / Off switch, cord storage. $9.88

Regular $1.59 Men's Ties
Choose from silk blends, Dacron polyester and Dacron polyester blends, 99¢

98c Plastic Shower Caddy
Plastic, fits over shower head. Bathroom colors. 59¢

50c Value Ea.! Porcelain 7-In. Bowls
Buy 3 and save $1.01. Floral patterns. 3 FOR 99¢

Scots Glen Scotch
HALF GALLON
Distilled & blended in Scotland. $8.69

5 or 8 Piece Sets Men's Cuff Links
Every shirt & tie accessory he needs for every-day use . . . or 97¢

99c Vinyl Folding Slippers
Wear indoors or out. Choice of styles. S to XL, colors. 77¢

Horoscope Coffee Mugs
• $1.25 Value! Colorful porcelain mugs in all 12 signs of the 88¢

$3.88 Electric 3-Quart Corn Popper
Removable, washable bowl, glass cover, non-skid legs. $2.99

72x90" Thermal Blankets $3.57
55% rayon & 45% polyester. Stripes & solids.

FREE Bottle of 30
Thrifty Multiple Daily Vitamins
When You Buy Bottle of 100. Both For .... 98¢

$11.95 Minette Slide Viewers
Automatic, holds over 20 slides for continuous viewing. $6.47

Women's Hi Pile Plush Scuffs
Luxurious long pile, exciting colors. S to XL. 99¢

$39.95 Value Panasonic AM-FM Radio
Slide rule dial. Famous Panasonic quality at a Thrifty price! 29.95

$9.48 Fostoria Steam 'n Dry Iron
Lightweight, full view heat control dial, self-cleaning valve. $6.33

Polaroid 320 Camera $49.87
Electric eye. Inexpensive new folding model.

$12.59 Value! Thrifty Humidifier
"Cool-Spray"
• Full Gallon
• Fully Guaranteed
• Safety Shut-off
$7.88

"Brite" Hush Puppy Wide Watch Bands
Suede look brushed pigskin in loads of smart colors & styles! $2.95

Giant Selection Cosmetic Bags
Styles, designs, colors, some have matching tissue holder, purse mirror. 98¢

88c Set of 6 Plastic Coat Hangers
CRYSTAL CLEAR. Coats & jackets hang right, stay well groomed. 63¢

Lady Vanity Electric Blender
2 speed, push button, heavy duty motor. 32 oz. $12.99

5 Oz. Tube-Price Incl. 5c Off on Label
85¢ Colgate DENTAL CREAM ..... 54¢

29⅓ Oz. Bonus Bottle
$1.19 Lavoris MOUTH WASH ..... 88¢

12 Oz. Liquid or 40 Tablets
$2.98 Geritol $1.98

For Fast Relief—Small Size
59¢ Vicks VapoRub 38¢

Bottle of 20 Tablets
$1.09 Super Anahist .. 66¢

Aid to Sleep—Box of 16
$1.09 Sominex Tablets 77¢

4 Oz. Cough Syrup
$1.59 Robitussin DM $1.18

FAMOUS TOYS at DISCOUNTS ● Candy Specials

NBA Official Basketball $6.66
Official size, nylon reinforced. Indoor-outdoor.

$37.95 Eldon's Electric Car $24.88
Supports 150 lbs. Steers like real car.

2 Pound Fruit Basket
Luscious glazed fruits, some topped with nuts . . . we'll mail it for you. $3.19
• 1 lb. Basket ... $1.59
• 1 lb. Redwood Tray $1.69
• 2 lb. Redwood Tray $3.29
• 3 lb. Basket $4.49
• 3 lb. Redwood Tray $4.59

$13.95 Playmate Golf Carts
Push button folding. $10.88

$8.98 Softee Baby Doll
Beautifully dressed doll by Horsman. $6.98

$9.99 Zebco Spin Combo
Perfect for beginners. $4.99

Major Matt Mason 'Man in Space'
Figure bends to any position. Wears helmet and face shield. $1.19

89c Jordanola Almonds
Delicious candy coated. 69¢

$2.98 Val. Barrel of Monkeys
Make a 5' chain, test your skill. $1.97

Jolly Dreamy Angel Doll
$9.98 Value! $7.96

100% Filled Candies
Individually foil wrapped. 49¢

Medicated—Buy 4 & Save 12c
25¢ Cuticura Soap 4 FOR 88¢

Box of 54
39¢ J&J Cotton Swabs 23¢

3½ Oz. Normal, Dry or Oily
69¢ Breck Shampoo 44¢

4 Oz. Bottle
65¢ Breck RINSE CREME ...... 42¢

4 Oz. Bottle Hand Lotion
69¢ Corn Huskers ... 48¢

6 Oz. Ice Blue
$1.23 Aqua Velva AFTER SHAVE 78¢

20 Oz. Aerosol Fabric Protector
$2.98 Scotch-Gard ... $2.22

6 Oz. Bowl Cleaner
89¢ Days Ease .... 69¢

BRING ALL YOUR THANKSGIVING FILM TO THRIFTY FOR EXPERT PHOTOFINISHING

Kodacolor Film Developed & Printed
12 Exposure Roll. Price includes 69c for developing & 19c a print plus 12c sales tax. No charge for negatives not printed. $2.97

Jumbo Size Color Prints 19¢
Made from your Kodacolor Negative
Black & White Prints 8c

ij BEST-SELLER WANT-ADS

3 CONVENIENT OFFICES

☆ SAN RAFAEL • 453-4000
Fifth Ave. at B Street

☆ MILL VALLEY • 388-2351
317 Miller Ave.

☆ NOVATO • 892-9020
1535 Grant Avenue

1—Lost

GRAY CAT w/gold collar, missing from Ridgewood Dr., San Rafael. Reward. 454-8356.

GREAT DANE: Harlequin, white background w/grey spots. Vic. Corte Madera or M.V. "Ralph," reward. 924-5152.

BLACK POODLE "TIGER". Red collar. Vic. Terra Linda, 11/23. $10 reward. 472-0107 aft. 5 P.M.

CHERISHED heirloom ring, cut gray amethyst, seed pearls, white gold filigree setting. Call Ted, eves., 924-6736.

BLACK female, young, Lab mix. Vic. Terra Linda area. Reward. 457-1213.

LOST: Yellow Labrador, female, 4 yrs. old. Answers to "Tara." REWARD. Vic. San Rafael. Call 453-0926.

LOST: Lady's Elgin watch, vic. Montecito Shopping Center. Gift GI son, REWARD. 383-6873.

WALLET: Blue. Vic. Canal area, S.R. Reward. 456-7417, 8 to 11 mornings

BROWN & white Welsh Corgi. Vic. Fairfax 11/17. "Lisa." 454-1370, Tim Elliott.

APRICOT Poodle pup, ans. to "Daisy." Kids miss her! Vic. 1st & D Sts., San Rafael. 454-2443 days; 456-9745 eves.

2—Found

FOUND IN NOVATO: Male cat, white, with short tail. Around 3 mo. old. Ph. 897-2821.

FOUND — Novato: Female black Wirehair mix pup; female tri. Shepherd mix, young. San Anselmo: Male, tri. Terrier-Chihuahua mix with leather stud collar. Pt. Reyes: Male, tri. German Shepherd. Ross: Female, brown tabby cat. Terra Linda: Male, buff long-hair cat.

FOUND: San Anselmo: Female Airdale, black & tan. Male shorthair cat, black. Fairfax: Female Persian black & white cat. Female Australian Shepherd, black & white. Mill Valley: Male Retriever, mixed gold. Male German Shepherd, tan, choke chain collar and plastic flea collar. Female black & white long-hair kitten. Sausalito: Female Lab mix, black, flea collar. Kentfield: short-haired gray striped cat with pink collar. San Rafael: Male miniature Poodle, black. Lucas Valley: Male Airedale Wirehair mix, black & tan with brown stud collar & flea collar. Novato: Female yellow Lab, flea collar. Female shorthair black, gray & white cat. Female Poodle Terrier mix, white, tan & black. Female Shepherd-Lab mix, gold, young. Male Huskie black & white, round leather collar & chain. 2 female white, orange & black kittens.

FOUND — Corte Madera: Male Spaniel mix, black & white. Fairfax: Male Husky, black & white; Lab mix, beige & cream. Mill Valley: Male Dalmatian cross, black & white; female Samoyed mix, white. Belvedere: Female Shepherd-Collie, tan & white w/black tail, red flea collar. San Rafale: Female, domestic shorthair cat, black.

HUMANE SOCIETY
453-7812 or 883-4621

3—Personals

YOUNG MEN — 21 to 35 Join the Jaycees — improve yourself and your town! In So. Marin, 388-9587; Central, 924-4200; No. Marin, 892-9367.

MEN. Double chins, wrinkles, dry skin improved with our scientific method. Also spot reducing. 456-7982.

MARRIAGE COUNSELING
472-2455

MARRIAGES performed. Christian minister. My home-yours. Santa Rosa, 707-539-4207.

LEARN SELF-HYPNOSIS
FREE BROCHURE
Alexander School of Hypnosis
681 Market St. S.F. 781-1890

NEED AUTO INSURANCE?
Lowest rates in state.
For quote, call 456-6182.

3—Personals

Alcoholics Anonymous
MARIN COUNTY
P.O. Box 129, San Anselmo
Phone YUkon 2-4473

FOUND: The Lone Ranger & Tonto — K-101 on FM (Sunday nights, 6:30-7).

ENTERTAINMENT IN MAGIC Children's parties. "Presto," Teen-age Magician. 388-4538

PROFESSIONAL bookkeeping & tax service for small businesses. Reas. 453-1377, 9-5.

CALL MISS BELL at 454-5100 for courteous & efficient telephone answering. Also car phones & pocket paging. 8 or 24 hour service.

CLOWN, RAGGEDY ROBIN
Lovable monkey, organ grinder, magic act. 751-0217, S.F.

NEED A LIFT FOR MINUTE OF HOPE & INSPIRATION?
DIAL 479-0900

SWEDISH system of massage. Ladies only. By app't. Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 456-9801

DICK THE MAGICIAN
for children or adults. 892-3641

BOB OLNEY ORCHESTRA
For dances, weddings and private parties. Call 454-3401.

• AUTO INS. PROBLEMS? •
Low monthly rates. None refused. Auto or motorcycle ins. Phone any time . . . 457-0622

4—Commuters

RIDE WANTED from Sir Francis Drake, S.A. to Fin. Dist., work hrs. 8:30-5. 453-7390.

RIDE WANTED from Sausalito to 2nd & Howard, S.F. Work hrs. 7:45-4:45. 332-1990.

RIDE WANTED from San Rafael to Mill Valley & return. Hrs. 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. After 6:30, 457-1627.

5—Instruction

FOLK GUITAR — Housewives, students . . . learn a new hobby. Reas. rates. Kathy. 454-1488.

PIANO—Accredited Teacher
For adults and children
CLYDE MOORHEAD 479-6567
or Sherman Clay 456-4390

SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

- DIPLOMA COURSES
- BILINGUAL
- MEDICAL
- IBM KEY PUNCH
- EUROPEAN EXCHANGE Work/Study/Travel Program
- RUSTY SKILLS

Qualify quickly for a well-paid job. Brush-up classes, all ages. Learn latest IBM typewriters. Intensive personalized tutoring, day or night (including shorthand). Low weekly or monthly fees. No contracts, start any time.

HANSELL ASSOCIATES
Business & Language Schools
& Free Employment Agencies
1000 5th Ave., S.R. 454-5801
33 Reed Blvd., M.V. 388-5852
209 Post St., S.F. 392-6396

S.F. PIANO INSTRUCTOR now in Sausalito. Private lessons. 332-4841

★ YOGA CLASSES ★
Begin. & advanced. 332-0452

★ LEARN TO DANCE ★ in the privacy of your own home. Foxtrot, swing, rock, Latin, etc. Reas. rates. Day or eves. 456-8352.

TRY GLIDER FLYING
Instruction, rentals, scenic flights. Calistoga Soaring Center, Calistoga, 707-924-5592.

10—Help Wanted

MANICURIST NEEDED
for existing clientele.
Call 457-0646

LAB TECH. SUPERVISOR. Full time permanent position to supervise clinic & hospital labs. Calif. lic. or eligible. Excel. fringe benefits incl. health plan, dental plan, paid vacation, sick leave. Contact Personnel Office, Permanente Medical Group, 479-3400, ext. 300. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

10—Help Wanted

R.N., full time & part-time swing shift positions avail. Fringe benefits incl.: health plan, dental plan, paid vacation, sick leave. Contact Personnel Dept., Kaiser Foundation Hospital, 479-3400, ext. 300. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

URGENT! Housekeeper wanted, live-in, in Corte Madera. Lite hsewk., care 1 child 8 yrs. Salary open. Driver's lic. req. Write I-J Box 832 or 431-9595.

Treatment Plant Operator
San Rafael Sanitation District. Mechanical exper. on pumps, electrical & piping required. Salary $651-$718 per mo. Apply District Administrator, Room 301, City Hall, San Rafael.

RN AS director of nurses for new Convalescent hospital, Kentfield. Requirements include, Calif. registration & min. of 1 year as supervisor in convalescent hospital with knowledge of Medicare & Medi-cal programs including billing forms. Pay commensurate with experience. Phone 415-465-2753.

THE personnel office at Hamilton AFB Exchange is now taking applications for Beauticians, full time & part time. Guaranteed salary & comm. A set hourly rate for fringe benefits. Apply in person at Personnel Office, Bldg. 448, 2nd floor.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

AVON CALLING
DO YOU NEED MONEY?
Why not become an AVON Representative — women are earning $$$ selling cosmetics in their spare time. You sell locally. Commission on every order. Call now 924-1474.

SERVICE STATION Attendant, full time, experienced. Apply in person: Tillett's Union, 455 Miller, Mill Valley.

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER
Apply in person. The Grotto, 909 Lincoln Ave., S.R.

✓HANSELL'S✓

We Look Forward To Helping You Find Employment in this Area. All Our Jobs Always Free

✓ EXECUTIVE SEARCH ✓

✓ MARIN POSITIONS ✓

Jr. Accountant, Acctg. Deg. Nec.	To $750
Prod. mgr., mag. exp. nec.	

✓ SECRETARIES ✓

Mgmt. Consultants	To $735
Research-Real Estate	To $650
Medical Research	to $600 up
Admin. Duties, Banking	$600
Intl. Dept.	To $575
Prestige Firm, P.R. Dept.	$550
Employee Relations	To $550
Marketing Secy.	$500

✓ BACK TO WORK ✓

Children off your hands? Flexible hours, full or part time. Helpful employer ready to update you and train you on the job.

✓ NO SHORTHAND ✓

Collection Rep., Exp. Nec.	To $650
P.R. Secy., Typing/Dicta.	$525
Assist. Bkpr.	To $525
PBX, Exp. Nec.	$500
Billing Typist	$475
Girl Friday	To $450
Recpt.-Typing nec.	$450
Master Charge, Exp. Nec.	To $425 up
Head Teller	To $425

PLUS MANY MORE!

Call today for appointment

✓ TEMPORARIES ✓

Continuing calls, all office skills
High Hourly Rates
Immediate Pay

HANSELL ASSOCIATES
Best "FREE JOBS" Agencies
1000 5th Ave., S.R. 454-8724
(Opposite Macy's parking)
33 Reed Blvd., M.V. 388-5852
Strawberry (near Stan's)
209 Post St., S.F. 392-6396
(off Union Square)

10—Help Wanted

NURSE'S AIDE
Apply in person.
326 Mission Ave., San Rafael.

NEED mature healthy educated woman to live with and care for 2 elderly ladies. Board, salary, spacious living quarters. Phone 388-8921.

EARN above average profit/comm., part-time w/new Calif. Manuf. Co. retailing chemical products. 472-1888/479-7621.

WORK IN MILL VALLEY

Pacific Telephone will be interviewing for Telephone Operators for Mill Valley.

Open Mon. through Fri. 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

- Previous work experience not necessary.
- Full pay while training.
- Regular raises.
- Excellent starting salary and benefits.
- Opportunities for advancement.
- Must be able to work varied hours.

**914 MISSION
SAN RAFAEL**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTING SECURITIES
for rapidly growing San Francisco financial planning service company moving to Marin County mid '70. Need personnel for home office staffing. Contact Capital Funding Corporation, 456-5440.

FABRIC saleslady, part time. Must sew, sales exper. pref. Willing workers apply Fabric Fair, Novato. 897-3044.

PARTS COUNTERMAN
for GM dlr. Exp. only. Good pay. Exc. oppty. Call Marv, 456-7814.

KENNEL Supervisor. Qualified to manage full kennel operation & personnel. Fringe benefits. Send resume to I.J. Box 829.

SALESLADY with sewing knowledge for fashion fabric business. Perm., full time only. Age 35-50. An equal opportunity employer. Apply The Chandler's, 4000 Northgate on the Mall.

KITCHEN HELPER
Part time, 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Marin Conval. Hosp. 435-4554

WOOL/SILK PRESSER
Steady work for dependable person. Apply in person at Vogue Cleaners, 77 Miller Ave., Mill Valley.

AUTO SALES
(We need) 1 salesman to sell the hottest import on the market. Small sales force, top earnings for right man. Must be able to line & close own deals. Free demo & med. plan. Ask for Mr. Mizel or Mr. Berman, at Novato Toyota Inc., 7505 Redwood Hwy., Novato, 897-3191.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, Corte Madera. Woman with small child O.K. Pleasant surroundings. 924-6548 or 435-4274

COCKTAIL waitresses. Part time. Apply Bermuda Palms, 737 Francisco Bvld., S.R. 453-3450

PERSONNEL RECORDS SUPERVISOR
Full time position for qualified woman. Must be experienced in maintaining accurate personnel records. Some typing. Send resume with qualifications to Box 830, I-J.

DENTAL Receptionist-Assistant. Full time, exper. desired, not nec. Office has another part time girl. Reply I-J Box 828.

10—Help Wanted

WHY COMMUTE? WORK IN MARIN!

TELLERS with bank or S & L experience	$400
REGISTERED NURSE, day shift, supervise, work alternate weekends	$700
BOOKKEEPER, typist for Public Accountant	$400
WAITRESS, exper. 7 to 6	$300
SALESGIRL, drug experience & cosmetics	$346
SALES TRAINEE, renew insurance & sell to business-professional people during business hours only. Start	$600
MANAGER TRAINEE for Finance Co. H.S. graduate & military exempt. Start	$450
LINEMAN, electrical wiring,	to $520
KITCHEN HELPER, asst. cook, mature man desiring room & board, plus	$325
SALES, exclusive men's shop, experienced	to $650
FURNITURE refinisher, experienced	from $700
SALES, commercial printing, mileage, commission plus	$525
MANAGEMENT trainee with business degree, car & expenses, free to travel	from $600

McKINNEY
Employment Agency
1023 E St., S.R. 454-2611

DRAFTSMAN, Civil Engineering. Piping & str. exper. desirable. S.R. office. 453-4484.

SECRETARY, part time, to consulting engineer. Dictation, typing & misc. office duties. Mr. Foreaker, 456-7283.

BABY-SITTER, my home. Hswrk. Ref. Dep. person. 5 days. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. 457-2082 aft. 6 p.m.

PART-TIME CROSSING GUARD
Town of Corte Madera. $2.90 per hour, 4-5 hours per school day, starting January 5th. Apply by December 15, Town Hall, Tamalpais & Willow, Corte Madera.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MARIN & Sonoma Counties — Salary to $800 + comm. Insurance training thru 3-year program. Break in on established accounts. Call Mr. Troup, 9-12, 479-6431. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

TELEPHONE SECRETARY. Applic. invited for 24-hr. telephone answering service work. Exper. unnecessary. FULL TIME perm. only. 21-40. Apply 1850 4th St., S. R.

10—Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED
Furniture - Carpet Salesmen
and Interior Decorators
Career Opportunity With
W & J SLOANE
Northgate, San Rafael

For appointment call or write to:
Mrs. E. Roseman or
Mr. J. R. Stephan, 397-3900
216 Sutter St. San Francisco

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Licensed for dinner host for large real estate firm. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be able to work evenings. Call Dennis Mariani, 383-4120.

MATURE WOMAN, child care & lt. housekeeping. 4 days/wk., 11 to 4. Must Drive. 388-5470.

REAL ESTATE
Career opportunity. Start in residential brokerage, advance to other specialties with experience. Formal training program. Ask for Mr. Lewis. LEWIS REALTY, 133 East Blithedale Ave., Mill Valley. 388-7441

WANTED
Married man/woman to call on est. Fuller customers. $137 wk. guar. salary to start. Fuller Brush Sales, 456-5022

IMMED. opening for nurses' aide, days & P.M.'s. Fringe benefits. Apply 10-4. 234 No. San Pedro Rd., S.R. Rafael Convalescent Hospital.

USED CAR SALESMAN
Be one of 2 exclusive used car salesmen at J & B Ford. Our applicants must be experienced, married and at least 40 years old. Opportunity for excellent income and benefits. See Mac Hogle, Used Car Manager at
J & B FORD SALES
5860 Paradise Dr., Corte Madera

10—Help Wanted

★ BANKING OPPORTUNITIES ★

MAJOR BRANCH BANK IN SAN RAFAEL

is seeking mature, experienced tellers, stenos & receptionists. Full or Part Time.

We want permanent staff and offer excellent salaries, pleasant working conditions & excellent fringe benefits.

Our Employees know of this ad.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Applicants considered on merit regardless of race, religious creed, color, national origin or ancestry.

CALL MR. FOSTER OR MR. MANNING — 454-7103.

10—Help Wanted

GERBER BABY FOODS
Career salesman for person living in Marin Co. area. Grocery or route sales experience preferred. Salary, fringe benefits, car and expenses. Apply promptly by letter only. Gerber Baby Foods, P.O. Box 690, San Mateo, Calif. 94401, giving experience, telephone & address. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED, WOMEN:
Electronic assembly; digital telephone systems, Northgate Industrial Park, San Rafael. New production department. Need versatile P.C. board assembly and solder, wire wrap and coil-winding experience. Hrly. pay. Call 479-6711. Mr. J. R. Gibbens.

GUNTHER HAGEL Home & Building Maintenance has position open for a young man to be trained as professional janitor. Must be neat, ambitious, have driver's lic. & completed military service. Full-time job, offering good future & salary. Daytime hrs. Apply in person, 5 F St., S.R., upstairs office.

TELEPHONE solicitors wanted. Men or women, part time or full time for Marin Co. real estate office in Sausalito. Sal. &/or comm. 332-9377.

HAIRDRESSER. Must have good exper. Age 25-40. $100 wkly. Ph. Mr. Bartlett, 472-1567.

• WIG STYLIST •
EXPERIENCED 454-0101

NOW hiring sales help & gift packers. HICKORY FARMS OF OHIO. Town & Country Village, Mill Valley. Apply in person.

MEDICAL secretary, all duties, 1 girl surgeon's office, Greenbrae. Salary to $500. 461-5442.

MOTHER'S HELPER, 1 child. Some housekeeping. San Rafael. Live in or out. Refs. 454-3330 eves.

WANTED: COOK, 2 days per week, 10-6:30 P.M. Northgate Convalescent Center, 40 Professional Parkway, San Rafael.

10—Help Wanted

AUTO PARTS MAN
Experienced jobber counterman. San Rafael. Salary open. Write giving full particulars to I-J Box 819.

DENTAL SECRETARY - receptionist. Mature, exper. No Saturday. Salary open. 383-1737

ATTENTION ALL AREAS: Telephone sales from your home. 9 a.m.-1 p.m., 6-7 p.m. Salary. Light typing required. Merit Blind Crafts, 536-5556.

★Jean's Jobs★
Always 100% Free

★ PROGRAMMER Analytical exp. good firm.	$12,000
★ LAND DEV. SECY Interesting work w/VIP's	$575
★ PURCHASING SECY Great MARIN opportunity.	$125/wk.
★ BOOKKEEPER Through trial balance, central MARIN location.	$500
★ 1 GIRL OFFICE Help organize San Rafael office, moved from S.F. Busy spot!	$500
★ BANK SECY Relaxed boss!	$500
★ ACCTG. CLERK Knowledge of A/R, typing. SAN RAFAEL	$450
★ TELLERS Several openings.	to $450
★ IBM COMPOSER Must be experienced. MARIN	450
★ INVENTORY CONTROL Growing MARIN firm.	$425
★ CLERK/TYPIST Good skills, promotable job.	$400
★ MAIL BOY Permanent, good advancement.	$400
★ BEGINNER! Light typing, phones.	St. $400

TEMPORARIES
Ever-increasing Demand in Marin for Office Skills
ALSO
Many More Jobs — S.R., Marin
TOP SALARIES
JEAN BUSCHING AGENCY
830 Fifth., S.R. 456-3686

10—Help Wanted

• Snelling & Snelling •
MARIN AGENCY

★ MESSAGE OF THE DAY ★

What About Service Charges?
Snelling & Snelling — Marin Agency is licensed to handle employer paid, employer-employee splits, employer reimbursed, and employee paid charges. The arrangement depends on the employers' policy and what the applicant has to offer in skills and experience.

★ JOBS OF THE DAY ★

LEADER in field needs top-notch salesman w/engineering & chemical know-how. Salary $12,000
Call Karen

SALES TRAINEE . . . Business machines. Must be bright.
Start at $550
Call Peggy Lee

TRAINEE! Hi school grad with good mechanical aptitude & elec. background. $400 while training
Call Bob

GIRL FRIDAY. This international firm needs a reliable, competent secretary. St. $475
Call Diane Kay

BEAUTY and brains wanted! Local firm needs figure clerk for billing accts./receivable $450
Call Pat Kelly

SUNSHINE of your smile is needed for this attractive BPX-Reception spot. Can you handle heavy board & type? Good benefits. $425.
Call Jane

★ DEPARTMENTS TO SERVE YOU ★

- Secretary
- Clerical
- Office
- Sales
- Technical
- Administration

World's Largest Professional Employment Service
714 "C" STREET — SAN RAFAEL
• Telephone 457-9330 •

"PHONE FOR SERVICE DIRECTORY"

CALL ANN LANE — 453-4000

She Will Help You Write A Successful Service Ad

AUTO RADIATOR

MILL VALLEY Auto Radiator. Auto air conditioning service. 39 Corte Madera Ave. 388-4924.

BUILDING & REMODELING

TRIPLE S SHEET ROCK
Sheetrocking, taping, texturing & repair. Ph. 454-4878.

BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT PRICES CUT 50%
BBQs, frplcs., steps, retaining walls, patios. Finest work. No job too small. 456-0370

EXPECT satisfaction in room additions & remodeling by OSBORN CONSTRUCTION CO. 461-0605 or 454-8309 eves.

HOME GLOW ENTERPRISES Does your home have that run down look? Give yourselves more free time. Call us now to do all those home repair jobs. 453-8839 eves. aft. 6.

PERSONALIZED remodeling, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera. Free estimates & plans. Bonded & licensed. R. H. Harris, 883-6970 or 883-6996

JACK OF ALL TRADES
Prob. jobs, repairs, new, old, pwr. tools, exp. advice, fencing, painting, decks. 456-4616.

FENCES, stairs, cabinets, remodeling. All Household repairs. 388-8359.

CARPENTRY

★ ROUGH CARPENTER ★
Refs. 383-5107

GEN'L Carpentry undertaken. Gates a specialty. Low rates. Good work guar. 752-0282/781-2359.

DOOR, WINDOW SPECIALIST
Repairs. Est. Terms. 454-5044

CARPENTRY

SCHEIERN CONSTRUCTION
HI-est Quality, LO-est cost.
Bonded & insured. 883-6340

CARPENTER
Repair & Remodeling
Free Est. 454-7568, 454-7295

GENERAL CARPENTRY
Unreasonably low prices.
Call 454-2796

CARPENTRY—Insured. Redw'd decks & blkhds. Cement work. Remodeling. Cabinets. Fences. 457-0145

★ CARPENTER ★
Excellent refs. 388-3083

CARPENTRY repairs, light hauling. Free estimates. Call Paul, 456-3069 eves.

CABINETS, wall paneling & doors. Highest quality work. Reasonable rates. 479-9583

CARPET CLEANING

W/W CLEANED from 7¢ per ft. Upholstery cleaning. Reas. Joe Bianchi of Duraclean BankAmericard—Master Charge Free Estimates 453-1129

CARPET INSTALLATION

SAVE MONEY
I will install your w/w carpeting for less. 456-2104 eves.

CONCRETE

CEMENT WORK, Insured. Patios, driveways & walkways. Reasonable rates. 457-0145.

CEMENT work, driveways, foundations, patios. Brick or block work. Free est. 383-5498.

CEMENT WORK—ALL TYPES
Free Estimates
883-7715

CONCRETE or brick, patio, stone or all kinds of retaining walls. Eves., 456-9968.

DRAFTING

Drafting & Tracing Services
388-6379

DRIVEWAYS

BLACKTOP DRIVEWAYS
GL 4-7014 or DU 8-0501

ELECTRICAL WORK

ELECTRICAL & PLUMBING REPAIR SPECIALISTS
Small jobs welcome. 453-6682

EXCAVATING SERVICE

EXCAVATING, drainage, trucking, sewer installation, retaining walls & slide repairs. No job too small. 454-7815

FURNITURE FINISHING

LET us re-finish your furniture. Antique, modern. Beaut. work. 383-2309 for free estimate.

FURNITURE REPAIRING

FURNITURE REPAIRED
Bookcases to order. Welding service. Reasonable. 388-4950.

GARDENING

DAVE JOHNSON, hauling, tree cutting, weeding, all around yard work. 453-6358

PAT'S GARDENING. Sprinkler system, landscaping, clean-up, hauling. Free est. 388-8359.

JEAN CAMINO LANDSCAPING
New lawns, sprinkler systems, drainage, retaining walls, fences, rock walls. Clean-up. Hauling. Complete maintenance. Free estimates. 453-5018

JEAN BENTABERRY, landscaping, gardening. New lawns. Clean-up. Hauling. Complete maint. Free est. 456-0978

JAPANESE gardener. Clean-up, sprinkler syst., drainage, walls, patios, planting, new gardens. Exp. Ref. Eves: 454-2082

BASQUE complete garden maintenance. Pruning, planting. New lawns, sprinkler systems. Retaining walls, fencing. 456-9968. Eves. 461-2183.

GARDENING

DON'S GARDENING SERVICE
Landscaping, new lawns, planting, fencing, retaining walls, drainage, sprinkler systems, cleanup. 453-8820

ERNIE'S Garden Maintenance. Pruning, clean-up, hauling. Low rate. Call 883-4302 eves.

LANDSCAPING, planting, tree trimming, pruning, clean-up. Haul'g. Robt. Hamsun, 388-9102

ALBERT BIDEGAIN
Artistic designing for outdoor enjoyment. Low maintenance, drainage, rock walls, retaining walls, waterfalls, cement patios. All types Redwood decking, seats, fencing, sprinkling systems, new lawns. Landscaping to fit your budget. Financing available. Free est. 453-7031 — 897-2601
References—Licensed—Bonded

LANDSCAPING, new lawns, retaining walls, drainages, patios, fences, sprinklers, clean-up, hauling. Eves., 456-9968

COMPLETE Garden Service. Maintenance, pruning, new lawns, etc. 332-3713/388-1417.

MAINT'NANCE, planting, lawns, pruning, clean up. Reasonable price. Ph. 456-0447.

EXPER. Italian gardener. Gardening, tree work, cleanup, hauling. Free est. 456-0600.

PRUNING, spraying, gardening, tree removing, tapping, planting, cleaning, hauling. Call eves., 456-9968.

SOARES Gard. Tree cutting. Basement & yard cleaning. Hauling. Free est. 892-5185.

LANDSCAPING, designing, stone walls, fencing, patios, waterfalls. Ph. 461-1838.

GUTTERS

GUTTERS INSTALLED OR REPAIRED.
Free estimates 454-2981

HANDYMAN

• • HANDYMAN • •
Carpentry, painting.
Michael Wiseman 453-2585

2 MEN available for gardening, lt. hauling, painting, clean up & whatever. 388-3891.

HAULING, Moving, Yard Maint. Painting, Floor Laying, odd jobs. Low rates. 454-9072

DON'T be a do-it-yourselfer, let BOB do it. Elec., plumb., carpentry. Small jobs. 456-9543.

PAINTING $10 a Room & Up Fences, glazing, hauling. Home repairs, etc. 456-8756

GARDENING, clean-up, painting. Estimates given. Experienced. 388-0345, 5-7 p.m.

PAINTING - REMODELING
Odd jobs of any type.
Bill Barash, 453-8794/456-8856

READ THIS!
We are experienced in landscaping, hauling, housecleaning, painting & maintenance. Reas. rates. Call right now. 457-1832

GARDENING, painting, sm repair, etc. Exper., dependable coll. student. Refs. 453-3928.

HAULING

WE HAUL. CALL PAUL
388-7415 after 4.

HAULING & carting. Appraisals, reasonable rates. Dependable. Call Ruther. 388-6642.

SEMINARY student — Yards, basements, garages. Cleaning & hauling. Reas. 383-2504.

ROOF GUTTERS CLEANED
Hauling. — Free estimates.
454-7921

HAULING — BASEMENTS ATTICS & YARDS CLEANED
Free estimates. Phone 479-9657.

HAULING

★★★ HAULING; basements, attics, yards cleaned. Free estimate. 332-2755 or 924-0815.

★ HAULING ★
Brush, clearing, demolition, debris. Lge. trucks. 456-8343.

FAST EFFICIENT college student to do hauling. Free estimates. 924-6667

HAULING. Tree trimming. Fences. Free est. Any day, any time. 388-6482 — 388-7048

HAULING, Gardening, Painting. Tree-topping, fences, rototilling, home maintenance. $4/hr. $15. min. 924-2034.

SUNRISE. 3 trk. moving, dump truck hauling, gardening, repairs. 457-1305 453-8915

JANITORIAL SERVICE

WINDOW Cleaning Specialists. Also carpets, floors & walls. Free estimates. Call 454-3940

JON'S JANITOR SERVICE. Business & home service. Free estimates. Guaranteed. 383-2483. If no answer call 383-0553

FALL CLEANING. Windows, walls, floors, etc. Reasonable & experienced. 461-9436

LADIES PAMPER YOURSELF —don't clean floors, carpets, ovens, showers, etc. Call A-1 Sparkling Service. 479-9432.

LINOLEUM-CARPETS

CARPET INSTALLED, wall-to-wall. Expert workman. $1.50 per sq. yd. Aft. 6, 897-7214.

FLOOR COVERING Specialists. Carpet, coved linoleum installations, repairs. 897-1817.

INSTALLATION of crpts., linoleum & asphalt tile. Repairs. May have own goods. 479-1337

MASONRY

MASONRY—Brick block & rock walls, steps; cement patios; also drain work. Free est. Ph. 453-4477 or 897-1931.

MASSAGE

MASSAGE & SAUNA
Men and women. Master Chg. Call for appointment, 456-1636.

PAINTING

PAINTING, interior & exterior. Taping, texturing. Licensed. Bonded. Insured. 479-3953.

$12.50 A ROOM & UP
Interior, Exterior, First-class work. Free estimates. 456-8756.

PAINTING: Interior, Exterior. Licensed. Insured. Reasonable. References. Call 454-9897

INTERIORS — EXTERIORS
Call 456-4750

PAINTING PAPERHANGING
Fast, efficient, reasonable.
References. 461-0599

MINISTERIAL student—Interior & exterior. Reas. rates. Experienced. 383-2504.

RESPONSIBLE & economical painting, minor remodeling. Free estimates. 457-0268.

EXPERIENCED painting, interior/exterior. Prof. paperhanging. Free est. 456-4063.

HOUSE PAINTING. Brighten your home for Christmas. Season special on interiors. Expert prof. painting. 897-6003.

SEMINARY student. Interior, exterior. Fast & efficient. 388-0244

PAINTING, inter. & exter.
BOAT REFINISHING
Reliable. Refs. 1-391-1938

PAINTING, interior & exterior. GUARANTEED. Low rates. FREE ESTIMATES. 479-5977

PIANO TUNING

PIANOS tuned & repaired. DAVID'S PIANO TUNING Call any time for est. 457-9288

PLUMBING

FERGUSON Plumbing. 24-hour service. Leaky pipes, faucets, toilets, sewers, drain lines cleaned. 454-8400, 388-4500.

PRUNING—TREE SERVICE

★J. D. ANDERSON'S★
TURF & TREE COMPANY
LANDSCAPE DESIGN
625 Grand Ave., S.R.
453-8700
Servicing All Marin Co.
24-hour Emergency Service

★ TREE WORK ★
Trimming & removal. ALSO hauling. 457-2869

SEWING SERVICES AND IRONING

ALTERATIONS, Gisela Bigden. By appointment, 830 5th Ave., S.R. 453-5991 or 924-9144

KAY, men & women's dressmaking, tailoring, alterations. Hems, 1 day serv. S.A. 456-3679

IRONING IN MY HOME
479-6418

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS. San Anselmo area. Joyce Layton 456-3465

DRESSMAKING—Hems, etc.
Kay, 883-7201

IRONING. My home. Bel Aire, Tiburon. Includes mending. $1.75 hr. 388-7124

ALTERATIONS, Gisela Bigden. By appointment. 830 5th Ave., S. R. 453-5991 or 924-9144.

WIG SERVICES

WIGS, HAIRPIECES, FALLS Styled in my home. For more info. call 924-6676.

10—Help Wanted

MOTHER'S helper in Drs. lovely home. 2 children. Live in. Private room & bath, TV. Salary open. 383-0300.

PART TIME help wanted for janitorial work. Experience preferred. Call 897-2426.

WOMEN for small electronics assembly work. Must have good eyesight & agile fingers. Exper. desired. Apply in person Mon.-Fri., 8-12, H C Electronics Inc., 1600 Juanita Lane, Tiburon.

CHILD CARE — lt. hskpg., 3 day wk. Salary open. Perm. position thru summer. 388-6605.

MOTHER'S HELPER. Live in. Room & b'rd. Unwed Mom fine. Call 332-2331

CHILD care & lght. hskpng., Greenbrae, 5 day wk, 2-6 p.m. Boy 10, girl 12. 461-1098 eve.

BABY-SITTER plus lt. housework. Live-in. Private room, board, plus sm. salary. 479-7072.

COMMERCIAL TELLER

We offer top salary, paid vacation & other excellent benefits to the right person. For an interview, please call Mr. Flaherty at 456-9420.

REDWOOD BANK

1447 4th St. San Rafael
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ORTHODONTIST needs pt.-time girl. Send resume to Independent-Journal, Box 827, S.R.

RELIABLE, mature woman. Rest home. Live in. 519 5th Ave. San Rafael.

EXPERIENCED Real Estate Saleslady for small, pleasant, well established office.
JANE FORSTER 454-8242

WANT your own ins. bus.? Sal/comm. 2-yr. train. prog. State Farm. Mr. Sandy. 454-0912.

OLDER woman, live in, for working mother. 3 school age children. Rm., board, small salary. Ph. aft. 5 p.m., 461-1373.

GRILL COOK, male, experienced only. For evening & weekend relief shift. A & W of Novato, Nave Shopping Center.

INTERESTING telephone work selling household items from home. Must have private line & at least 4 hrs. daily. Comm. Phone 388-4481.

CITY ATTORNEY

Leading San Francisco Peninsula City of Mountain View invites applications for position of City Attorney. Required minimum: three years experience in municipal law with possible limited waivers for condemnation or other special municipal experience. Excellent opportunity to practice all aspects of municipal law. Staff: Assistant City Attorney, legal secretary. Salary open.

Mountain View is charter city, population 54,000, with heavy capital improvement program.

Obtain applications from Personnel Office, Mountain View City Hall, P.O. Box 10, Mountain View, Ca., 94040 or telephone (415) 967-7211, ext. 273.

HAIR STYLIST — excellent opportunity. Top hair stylist in Tiburon Beauty Salon. Call 435-4312 or 435-0479.

MAN — desiring steady employment to do janitorial work & drive delivery truck. Apply in person, Vogue Cleaners, 77 Miller Ave., Mill Valley.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK SALESMAN

to manage GMC truck dept. Salary plus percentage. Fringe benefits. Good opportunity for hard worker. Contact Mr. Mansfield at 456-8714

DEXTER PONTIAC/GMC

4th & E Sts., San Rafael

POLICE OFFICER

NOVATO is seeking men with or without experience who have chosen law enforcement as a career. Starting salary $703 to $775 depending upon qualifications. Top $896. For details phone or write Personnel Dept., Novato City Hall, 94947. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHABOT Employment Agency
624 E St., San Rafael, 454-7350
Fee & No Fee Positions

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS (Advertising). Commission. Ph. 456-6802

RN, NIGHT SUPERVISOR

3 nights per week every other weekend off. Fringe benefits. Convalescent Hospital. 479-5161.

R.N., P.M. RELIEF

Immed. opening. Fringe benefits. Apply 10 to 4, 234 No. San Pedro Rd., S.R., Rafael Convalescent Hospital.

HAIRDRESSER — Excellent opportunity in exclusive shop w/select clientele. CHARLES REX COIFFURES in Kent Woodlands area. 461-0240.

LVN

Night shift, full or part time. $25 per shift to start with automatic increases & shift differential plus fringe benefits. Prof. managed Convalescent Hospital. Apply Mondays thru Fridays, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Greenbrae Convalescent Hospital
1220 So. Eliseo Dr. Greenbrae

EXPER. TV CABLE LINEMAN

Call Gordon, 454-6603 after 5.

SECURITY GUARDS, union scale. Local assignments, full time & part time. Vacation, health plan, uniforms furnished. Apply 624 Las Juntas, Martinez, or phone 228-9673.

WE NEED HELP

Real Estate Sales. Experience not necessary; we will teach you. Real Estate license required. Liberal commissions paid. We handle exclusive & multiple listings plus new homes.
Ask for Wayne Womack.

Westwood Realty

1215 Grant Avenue
892-5210 or 897-5513

OPENING FOR
Utility man
Bindery worker, shipping & receiving (female)
2 or more pressmen (Letterpress)
40 Hour Week
APPLY IN PERSON
DATA LABEL CO.
11 MARK DRIVE, San Rafael
Northgate Industrial Park

10—Help Wanted

CPA OPPORTUNITY. Expanding S.R. CPA firm needs staff accountant. 1-3 years exper. including personal income tax & auditing. Perm. reply to Box 831, I-J

CALLING ALL POTENTIAL NEWSPAPER BOYS

From time to time we have routes open in certain territories. (We may have one in your neighborhood.)
We need alert, industrious boys between the ages of 11 and 15 years. Must be interested in gaining valuable business experience while earning top profits. Apply by mail to: Independent-Journal, Circulation Dept., P.O. Box 330, San Rafael. An application form will be mailed to you.

11—Positions Wanted

RESPONS. married man w/BA wants full or P.T. employm't. Restaurant, clerical, teaching experience. 332-9262.

ARTIST needs work. Exper. print making, illustration, design. Call 456-8948.

LADY desires room in exchange for light duties, dressmaking. Refs. exchanged. 453-1695.

EXPERIENCED retired business man wants part time employment in retail sales. Could invest some money. 453-3310.

MOTHER needs extra income, baby-sitting — ironing reasonable. 454-7945/892-5741.

HOUSEKEEPER
Cook, caterer; exp. 20 yrs. Top qualifications, compatable. $450 mo. Exc. refs. 652-3382.

MALE—21 needs work. Will consider any type. Good worker, long hair. HELP! 454-0098.

GENERAL OFFICE: familiar with real estate writing, copy writing, good phone voice. Prefer North Marin. Full or part time. Loc. refs. No phone sales, please. 883-7385.

Home Nursing. Lic. Nurse.

Daytime pref. 453-0172

RESPONSIBLE lady will housekeep & garden 10 a.m.-5 p.m. wkdays. Write I-J Box 822.

WOULD like opportunity to do general office work in veterinarian hospital or clinic. Good with animals. Full or part time. 883-7385.

CHABOT Employment Agency
624 E St., San Rafael, 454-7350
Many qualified applicants

FOR SERVICES SEE PHONE-FOR-SERVICE DIRECTORY

12—Child Care

★KIDDIELAND-PRE-SCHOOL★
WORKING MOTHERS
SEE YELLOW PAGE 160

OPENING in my licensed home. Mon. thru Fri. Breakfast, hot lunches & snacks. Fenced-in yard. Refs. 924-3152.

CHILD CARE, licensed home. Day or night. 2 years & up. Dominican area, S.R. 453-1850.

MEADOWSWEET SCHOOL

OPEN 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
OPEN ALL YEAR
4 YRS. & 9 MOS. thru 3rd Grade
HOT LUNCHES 924-3172

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS! My licensed home, reasonable rates. In San Marin. 897-3460, 897-3655.

DAY CARE HOME. Near Civic Center. 1 child 2 yrs. & up. Loving care. 472-1745.

MOTHER'S Love. Clean, lic. home. 3 yrs. & up. Hot lunch. Lg. fenced yard. C.M. 924-0743

NOVATO: Opening for 2 yr. & older in pleasant lic. home. 897-1295

WEEKENDS, vacations, overnight. Various creative activities. Lic. M. V. 383-2180.

YOUNG German mother has opening in licensed home. Infants & up. S.R. 456-2308.

SAN RAFAEL

Full-time opening. Experienced, loving care in clean, licensed home. In vicinity West End School.
Please call . . . 454-3139

TERRA LINDA mother has opening in her lic. home. Infants and up. 479-9374.

28—TV—Radio—Hi-Fi

23" COLOR TV, still in crate, with AFT, walnut consolette. $400. Call 479-6682.

29—Musical Instruments

ORGAN CLOSE-OUT

Save 20% on Every Conn Organ In Stock
MIRACLE MUSIC
2066 4th St., S.R. 454-3401
OPEN MON. & WED. EVES.

DYNA'S Pre-amp, $100. Amp, $50, tuner, $100; AR T-Tab plus Adc 10E ct., $75. Buy all & get free spkrs. 453-2469.

WANTED: Upright bass. Reasonable or will rent. Leave message for Merry at 456-9940.

CASH

For Used Pianos & Organs
454-3402 454-9808

ATTENTION PARENTS OF
★ MUSIC STUDENTS ★
If you are now renting a musical instrument, do not buy before you see us. Our rental is from $4 per month.
Rental applies to purchase.
YOU WILL SAVE MONEY!!

MIRACLE MUSIC

2066 4th St., S.R. 454-3401
Open Mon. & Wed. Eves

LEARN TO PLAY
THE WURLITZER—$1 a week. Big selection. Easy terms. Pianos, organs. Sales or rental. 1016 C St., S.R. 454-5262.

HAMMOND organ, B-3 model, Leslie speakers. Professional set-up. Make offer. 479-4958.

★ PIANO & ORGAN ★

RENTALS
$7.95 Per Month
Six FREE Lessons
SHERMAN CLAY
4th & C Sts., S.R. 454-1616

ATTENTION HUNTERS!

I-J "Best Hunters" (Wanted To Buy ads) can find almost anything you want. Why not try them and see? Phone 453-4000.

WE BUY ★ PIANOS AND ORGANS ★

Highest cash prices paid
SHERMAN CLAY San Rafael
4th & C Sts. Ph. 454-1616

BALDWIN ORGAN
Make Offer
ACADEMY PIANO & ORGAN
1016 C St., S.R. 454-5262

29—Musical Instruments

For MORE INSTRUMENTS See "GIFTS OF MUSIC Under CHRISTMAS GIFT BUYS

30—Horsemen's Corner

GENTLE 7-yr.-old black gelding. Well trained. — $350. 479-5248

AQHA sorrel gelding, 4 yrs. old. Very powerful. Exper. rider. $750. 1-707-762-6598.

HORSES boarded, $50. Alfalfa feed, auto. watering, Cyclone fence, box stalls. 897-7279.

2-YEAR-OLD mare for sale, for board bill. Tennessee Valley Stables, 388-1333.

HORSES BOARDED, $15 to $50. Trails nearby. Feed incl. 30 min. from S.R., 707-996-6547.

★ Select Now for Xmas

At Marin Co.'s largest Western & English Store.

CROW'S FRONTIER SHOP
1101 Grant, Novato 897-5977

BOX STALLS FOR RENT

Ph. 897-3971 or 897-1301

BOARD IN SAN ANSELMO

Pasture & feed. 456-4270

31—Farm Products

NOISELESS DUCKS.
4 weeks old; $1.50 each.
892-2932

RABBITS FOR SALE

All sizes. 388-8552

HAY SALE: Large bales. Straw, 75c bale. Alfalfa, $2.50 bale, Oats, $2. Toby's Red Barn, Pt. Reyes. Closed Suns., Mons.

RABBITS, all sizes; setting hens; ducks, chicks, fertile eggs, geese, 453-0911, 457-0247.

33—Pets

SIAMESE KITTENS
Sealpoint. 2 months old.
456-8209 after 5 p.m.

FREE TO GOOD HOME-Male Cocker-Lab mix, 8 mos. Good disposition. Call 454-0864.

PUREBRED SCOTTIE PUPS Show quality. 7 weeks. J. A. Trumbull. 897-3145.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES

6 Weeks. $35. Each. 479-5842

DOG TRAINING
Marin Co. Dog Training Club
DU 8-4524 — TW 7-1335

EXPERT Dog training, correct Terrier hand-stripping, long-term boarding. 2405 Coffee Lane, Sebastopol. 707-823-2342.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER, 3½ mos. Blk. & tan. AKC reg. Cropped. All shots. $200. 707-763-0778.

★ POODLES ★
Puppies. AKC, toy-mins.
Stud service. 472-1902.

For OTHER PETS See "LIVING GIFTS" Under CHRISTMAS GIFT BUYS

36—Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE — Sat. & Sun., 10 to 5. Files, beds, drapes, garden tools, odds & ends. 535 Bridgeway, Sausalito.

GARAGE SALE—GLENWOOD 108 Robinhood Dr., noon to 4, Sat. Nov. 29: TV; washer; occ. chairs; din. chrs; misc.

GARAGE SALE. Nov. 28-Dec. 4. 2 Oak Springs Dr., S.A. Rm. divider, baby equip., frms., furn., gift planters, misc.

2 BLUE ROCK CT., C.M. Fri.-Sun, 10-6. Trains, sports/pet eqpmt., bike, fiberglass, sew. cab., light fixt., rugs, add. mach., marble top, globe, tbls., vacuum. MORE. 924-0909.

TOYS, books, violin, lawnmower, typewriter, etc. 46 Lagoon Rd., Bel. 11/28-29-30.

36—Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Leaving for Europe, everything must go. Low prices — bargains. 425 Throckmorton Ave., Mill Valley, 11/27, 11/28, 11/29 & 11/30.

SUPER GARAGE SALE:

Never used carpeting, 50 sq. ft., salesman's samples; never used power & hand tools, below wholesale cost; end tables, lamps, orig. paintings. Boy's ski boots & pants. Many + items. 479-3242. 81 Cushing Ave., S.R.

40—Misc For Sale

GIFTS with meaning, whatever the occasion. 456-6393. Marin Religious Book & Supply Store, 1561 Fourth St., S. R.

WHEELCHAIR, nearly new, collapsible, $100. Walker, $60. Commode, $40. Also 3 canes, bedpan, rubber donut, bathtub protector attachment. Must sell immed. 435-1712.

SIMMONS dbl. matt./box sprgs., clean, $40; buggy, $15; bassinette, $7.50; bathinette, $2; infant seat, $2; stroller, $5; fire screen, $7.50. 479-9369.

AMAZING antique stained glass shades & church windows. Shirley Temple glass. Old movie posters. Many other things. 63-A Presidio, M.V. (in the rear) after 6 p.m.

IMPRINTING on Christmas cards. Fast service. 456-6393. Marin Religious Book & Supply Store. 1561 Fourth St. S. R.

CHAIRS, tables, beds, $50 or will sell separately. Good cond. Call 454-0864.

CHAIRS, swivel, like new. Dependable manuf. co. Aqua print. $425 pr. 924-2654.

KIRBY vacuum cleaner, like new. Compl. w/attachments & polisher. $110. 332-4371 aft. 5

GAS FURNACE, Counterflow. Never used. 65,000 BTU input. Thermostat incl. Perf. cond. Must see. $78. 453-4251.

40—Misc For Sale

KITCHEN table, 4 chairs, $25. Front rm. drapes, 4 panels, $15. Elec. oven, $7.50. 453-3844

ANTIQUE mahog. English din. chrs., set of 6. Perfect cond. $600. 461-2145 or 435-1938.

FURNACE, 60,000 BTU, Rheem up-flow blower furnace, $35. 897-3369

YEAR old quality hide-a-bed, $90; G.E. refrig., $50. Both excellent cond. 461-2366.

CALORIC gas grille BBQ, $55; 9 wooden fold. chrs., $2 ea.; man's golf clubs & bag, $20; rollaway bed/matt., $7.50; Zenith radio & record player, $7.50; Philco tbl., $10; coff. & 2 end tbls., marble effect, $35; Victrola record player, an antique, $75; Grandfather's clock, over 250 yrs. old, $475; Lees carpet, beige tweed & pad 12x13, $50; Mansfield 8 mm proj., $25. 435-1992.

TWIN BED SALE

New hardwood twin beds including headboards w/ftbrd. Choice of maple, wal., ebony or antique white & gold. $16. dlr. 924-6830.

REFRIG. w/cross-top freezer, some shelves missing but works perfectly. Gas 20" apt. sz. stove (now butane, can be converted easily), oven thermostat needs adjustment, otherwise good cond. $25 for both if moved by Friday. 106½ Bayview, S.R. (off D Street). 11-3 ONLY!

REFRIG. $75; stove $75; washer $75; dryer, $45; dshwshr. $35; TV $35. Dlr. 456-1583.

9x12 GREEN hooked rug, $20. 3 drawer dresser, 48" long, 30" high, $25. 383-2994.

SOFA, wool fab. 9', burnt orange, like new. Orig. $900, sell, $295. G.E. stv., 30", like new, $90. Lady's clothing articles, sz. 9-12. 383-2127.

(2) TWIN Canopy beds, antique white, $40; ea.; small old chest, $30; mirror, $15; twin bed spreads, canopies, curtains, $20; Cherry Fr. Prov. triple drsr. w/mirror, chest drwrs., $70. 332-2226.

40—Misc. For Sale

BEAUTIFUL maple bar. Formica serving interior. 2-door cabinet below. Early American style. Ideal in any room. $150 or offer. 479-7817.

CHERRYWOOD end tbls. — leath. top, drum tbl., gold lamp, $45 ea. Distressed waln. lamp tbl., $65. Shearton sideboard, $50. See 715 C St., S.R. 456-2053.

HOTPOINT elec. range, $40. Portable dishwasher, like new, $75. Call 479-9670 aft. 5:30 p.m.

CUSTOM made 8' Premiere naughahyde sofa, neutral color. Good condition. $150 or offer. 924-3112 after 6 p.m.

CRAFTSMAN radial arm saw, stand and extra blade. Used very little, exc. cond. $150. Phone 479-6898 after 2 p.m.

San Francisco Cobblestones

Orig. $25 per ton. 456-5980

FIREWOOD—DRY MT. OAK

Seasoned. Free del., stacking. Forestville. 707-887-2659.

GOOD USED TIRES FROM $3.99 MONTGOMERY WARD

Corte Madera 924-4330

FIREWOOD
SEASONED Oak or pine. $4.75 per rack. Approx. 8 cu. ft. Kindling $1.50 lge. sack. Pick-up only. Herman Supply Co., end of Merrydale Rd., next to 3R Schl., S.R. 479-9243

ORIENTAL RUGS
BOUGHT & SOLD
Turkestan Rug Co. 479-4860

REFRIGERATOR, 1 year old. Excel. cond. Large size. $180. Call 454-8655

DOUBLE BED, almost new.

$75. Ph. 332-5690

G.E. 4-burner elec. cook top, never used, turquoise, $50; market qual. icemaker, flaked, perf. cond., SS bin, 200-lb. cap. $350; Toledo food grinder, ⅓ h.p., $50. 388-8040.

40—Misc. For Sale

MATTRESS SALE

	NOW	COMPARE
Twin sets	39.88	59.95
Full sets	49.88	79.95
Queen sets	79.88	119.95
King sets	108.88	179.95

Now Serving All of Marin Co.
THE BEDDING-FAIRE

305 Montecito Dr., Corte Madera
(Behind the Old Post Office in the Village Square)

924-6830

COME SEE, COME SAW, TAKE AWAY
for newlyweds (?) Twin beds, box sprgs., in. sprg. matt. & 1 extra matt., dbl. folding bed & matt., 3 chrs., kitch. utensils, elec. tstr., iron, chinaware, pots, pans, pictures, books. Call or come in, 26th thru 29th. 11 So. Knoll Rd., Mill Valley. Park in st. 383-2832 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

MOVING
Living & dining furn., refrig. 362 Cascade, Fairfax, aft. 6.

TWIN Beds, headboard & frames complete $40 ea. Boudoir chair & ottoman $35. Comb. washer & dryer $35. Ph. 456-3785

GIBSON small apt. refrigerator, $75. In good condition. 897-3303

WALNUT din. rm. set, Tbl., 6 chrs. & buffet, $250. Walnut desk & chr., $50. 454-5689.

DECORATOR'S goof. 3-wk.-old sofa, 7', crushed orange velvet. Sac., $350. 454-7977.

CARPETS, never used, 12x20', plush pine green shag, $150. 9'x18' Lees bound avocado, textured acrilan, $135. 924-2525.

O'KEEFE & MERRITT 4 burner gas range W/griddle & timer $75. Ph. aft. 10 AM. 453-4428.

I-J CLASSIFIED

Christmas GIFT BUYS

Christmas Wheels

HONDA 305 Scrambler, just rebuilt & painted. — $375. 479-3063

BONANZA Mini Bike. 5 HP. Deluxe model w/jack shift. Chrome fenders, large tires. Excellent cond. $185 / offer. 883-6231.

'68 YAMAHA SCRAMBLER 350-cc. 2700 miles. Excel. cond. Call 332-3334

HONDA 350 — Good condition. $525 or best offer. 1001 Eighth St., Apt. 8, Novato, after 5.

NORTON ATLAS '69. Like new, 1800 miles. $1100 or best offer. Must sell. 924-3149.

'69 Triumph Bonne., $1050

897-7465

SCHWINN 10-speed. Almost new man's lightweight model. Phone 456-5621 eves.

'69 SUZUKI 50 cc
Excellent cond., like new, 700 miles. $250. See at 174 Solano, San Rafael. 454-3833

1969 YAMAHA Enduro. 350 miles only. Never raced. Excel. cond.—like new. Only $600. Call 454-5128 after 6 p.m

CAN'T GO TO SCHOOL on my '68 Honda 350. It's in A-1 condition and has a few careful miles. An excellent bike for only $495. Call 924-0511.

SCHWINN Jr. Bikes from $35.95. Adults from $53.95. Full assembled by franchised dealer. Huge stock. $10 holds any bike 'til Xmas. Bank Americard & Mastercharge ok.
MILL VALLEY BIKE SHOP
365 Miller Ave. 388-6774

BMW '69 Motorcycle, like new. Cost $1800, sac. $1200. Windshield, extras. 883-4515.

BOY'S 10-speed Schwinn bike, gold. Good condition, $40/ofr. Phone 883-4276

1969 350 HONDA, excellent condition, 4100 miles. $600. Call after 6 p.m., 388-4330, ask for Mr. Stetson.

'69 KAWASAKI F-4 250
500 miles. — $700.
After 9 p.m., 457-2740

1965 HONDA 250

Runs good, $300. 883-4469

'67 BULTACO 100-cc. Good cond. Strictly trail. — $180. 456-8066 aft. 5 weekdays only.

BELL HELMET approved by Snell. Shorty hardhat, size 7¼, like new. $18. 454-4047.

BIKES. Boy's Stingray, girl's Stingray, girl's Fair Lady. 454-6422.

'70 HONDA 350cc. Perfect condition. Cost $825, sell $695. 383-0251.

Gifts of Music

DRUM SET, Kent, $65. Compl. w/cymbals, tom-toms, etc. Gd. cond. 456-8066 aft. 5 wkdays.

CZECH BASS, good buy, $300. Amplifier, Epiphone, 4 - 10" spkrs., 100-W. $350. 453-3754.

STEREO, component parts. — Excellent condition. $105 or best offer. 454-8655.

TRUMPET, York B-flat. Excellent tone quality. $65. Spanish guitar. Harmony. Fine cond. $35. 454-5746.

FULL set of Crest drums, Ludwig snare, Zildjian cymbal, $225. Call eves., 883-6496.

PLAYER piano, Story & Clark. Including rolls, $450. Call 457-2972

SONY 500 4-track stereo tape recorder. Inc. 2 spkrs. & 2 mikes. $150. 454-9129.

DRUM SET, 6 pc.: bass, tom-tom, floor-tom, snare, hi-hat, etc. A-1 cond. $210. 897-2083 eves.

Gifts of Music

ORGAN—Wurlitzer Spinet, 2 yrs. old, like new, $800. Walnut finish. 435-3275.

PRE-CHRISTMAS
★ PIANO SALE ★
Trade-ins, Floor Samples
- Free Delivery
- Four Free Lessons

	WAS	NOW
★ UPRIGHTS		
Practice Piano	$125	$ 99
Baldwin Studio	495	425
★ SPINETS		
Wurlitzer	495	451
Aldrich	695	595
Whitney	725	625
★ CONSOLES		
Kawai	745	695
Kimball	1195	849
Chickering	1595	1295
★ GRANDS		
Kawai	1995	1795
Steinway 5' 11"	3295	2995

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SHERMAN CLAY
4th & C Sts., S.R. 454-1616
OPEN Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves.

Organ—Lowrey Starlet, $475

435-1285

BABY GRAND Milner, oak case. Excellent condition. — $800. Must sell. 388-2512 eves.

★ FOLK GUITARS ★
LAYAWAY FOR XMAS

• Navarro Guitar	$38
• Three Lessons	$12

Total Value $50
SPECIAL $29.50
SHERMAN CLAY
4th & C St., S.R. 454-1616

★ GUITARS ★ GUITARS ★
Choose from over 300 guitars. Folk, Classic, Elec., etc.
FROM $17.88
MIRACLE MUSIC
2066 4th St., S. R. 454-3401
OPEN MON. & WED. EVES.

XMAS SPECIALS

Upright piano	$375
Spinet organ	$425
Apartment piano	$359
Stereo	$245

ACADEMY PIANO & ORGAN
1016 C St., S.R. 454-5262

UPRIGHT PIANO $50

You move. 479-0484

MEGA spkr. systems. Bass-lead - P.A. Singles / package. $300 to $1000. Priced to move! Must sell! 457-1999.

ELECTRIC GUITAR, Gibson. Top shape. $130/best offer. Call 454-8655

4 PIECE Junior drum set. Needs 2 new heads. $20. Call 479-0479.

STEREO cabinet, unique custom made, Fr. Provincial. Room for tape, phono, amp., records. Walnut finish. $250. 472-1702.

TEAC 4010S 4-track stereo tape deck w/dust cover & access. Best offer. 383-2679 after 6.

STUDIO upright piano w/bench, Eric Lundstrum. Good tone. $175. Call 454-0750.

BALDWIN
Pianos Organs
HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Baldwin Spinet piano (new)	$595
Baldwin Spinet organ (new)	$795
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Cable Nelson Spinet piano (used)	$495

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SUNDAY AFTERNOONS
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FREE . . . ½ Siamese kitten. Grey female. Box, dog & child trained. 454-9490.

DACHSHUND puppies. Smooths & wirehaired. AKC reg. Shots. Reasonable. 707-224-4961.

LIVELY WIRE-HAIRED TERR.

$65. Terms. 461-5564

GREYHOUND puppies, - purebred, no papers. Hurry for Christmas! Best offer. 454-7466

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DALMATIAN pups (2 show winners) Marvelous loving children's pets & fine watch dogs. AKC, shots. 883-6652

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FLASHY MARE

with tack. Make offer. Call 1-707-763-2947 after 7:30.

WELSH CORGIS, new litter of personality pups. 2405 Coffee Lane, Sebastopol. 707-823-2342.

REG. Silver Persian Kittens. Reg. Siamese Kits. Few adults free on Breed Terms. 892-5807.

PONIES, Horses, Saddles. Low overhead, low prices.
HASH'S SADDLE SHOP
2762 "I" St., Pet., 707-762-7080

KEESHOND puppies, AKC reg., shots, $75 each. 456-4992 eves; 391-7950 days.

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DALMATIANS, AKC champ lines. Show & pet. Ready for Xmas. Select now! 897-5030.

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPS

AKC. Phone 883-4149

FREE KITTENS

6 weeks. 457-2753

WELSH CORGIS

Bundles of affection. 479-7074

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4 FURRY squares, 2 mo. old, half Lab., half Collie. $5. 388-8076

STANDARD POODLES
Champ sired beauties.
461-5796

CAT, Burmese, altered male, 3 yrs. old. Free to good family. 924-2967 eves.

MINIATURE Schnauzer pups. AKC. Champion sire. $250. 479-3892

KITTENS — part Persian. Beautiful, fluffy, vitamin fed, trained. $6 & $7. 8 wks. 388-6824.

MINIATURE poodles, fem. 10 wks. Shots, good homes only. $75 ea. 332-1609 aft. 5 p.m.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER, AKC. $125. Orange & white male cat —free. Also female Tabby cat, free. Call 479-4244.

MINIATURE purebred poodle puppies. 2, male & fem. $35 ea. Call 479-4397

TINY TREASURES. Maltese-Peke. 5 mo., shots, 1 M., 1 F. Also Maltese poodles. 456-0567.

SAMOYED puppies. AKC reg. White, lovable. See to appreciate. 883-7671.

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WELSH CORGI puppies, AKC. Champion stock. Shots. Novato, 892-2080.

AFGHAN HOUND PUPPIES

Pet/Show. From $150. 897-6753.

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2 KITTENS, 8 weeks. Healthy. 1 yellow & 1 gray. FREE! Call 461-9678, Larkspur.

SIAMESE kittens, females. 9 weeks, all shots. Will hold for Xmas. $25. 456-3384.

Living Gifts

BAY MARE PONY. Gentle, gd. w/children. Must have good home. $100. Ph. 456-8343.

AKC Registered. Sinbad's sons & daughters. Cocker spaniel pups. 5 mo. Show or breeding stock. Parti color. 924-1162 or eves., 924-1007.

BEAUTIFUL LHASA APSOS

$200. Terms. 461-5564

FREE KITTENS: 7 wks., males, prt. Siamese. Weaned/trained. Love people & dogs. 435-1996.

½ MORGAN mare, English & Western. Spirited but gentle. $400. Ph. 924-2816.

PULI PUPS, AKC. Ch. sire. Shaggy, affectionate, intelligent. Call 383-1591.

BORZOI (Russian Wolfhounds) AKC. Elegant puppies. $250. Call 453-2648 or 479-9295

LOVABLE Cocker mix female & puppy, all shots, licenses & dog house. Together, $20. Call 456-9964 or 479-7974.

MINIATURE black poodle, very playful male, 10 weeks old. $25. 924-9063

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS AKC. Will hold for Xmas. 456-3792

FREE: One year-old pedigreed female German Shepherd to good home. 897-3301/897-7243.

CHESTNUT MORGAN mare, 6 years. Black quarter horse mare, 5 yrs. ½ Arabian gelding, 6 yrs. $200 choice. Being sold for board bill. 897-4435.

SHETLAND Sheepdog (min. collie). Tri color male, 3 mos. old, $100 w/papers, $75 without. All shots. Named Bandit. 707-795-7784, Lori or Carol.

BEAGLE PUPPIES — AKC. Champion sire & dam, 6 wks. old. Novato, 883-4486.

Santa's Shop

ROUGE et NOIR brand, Fancy Cheese Gift Boxes. Now packing for Christmas. Send for Brochure, P. O. Box 99, Petaluma. 707-762-6001.

14' FIREFLY, 35-hp Johnson, 4-spindle trlr., all equip., good cond. $550. 461-9135.

HEIRLOOM Marquise & Baguette diamond ring. Sac. $900. 332-0784

7-PC. dinette from $79.95. Shop now for Christmas. Berton Furn., 801 Pet. Blvd. So., Pet.

BELL & HOWELL movie camera, magazine load; projector; light meter & special lens. 453-5908

SKIS, like new, Head 320s. Boots, sz. 10½. Poles. All $200. Phone 457-1530 after 6 p.m.

ROMAN LEATHERS

Custom made sandals, purses & leathers. Sandal kits avail.
20 Joseph Ct., S.R. 479-7329

BUESCHER SAX, $75. Kay banjo, 5-string, $35. Australian opossum coat, sz. 10, $50. Sheared raccoon coat, $35. Mink boa, $50. Black fox hat, $12. Alaskan fur seal muff, $17. 731-3092

SANTA CLAUS SUIT
Rentals from $5.00 per half day. Reservations accepted. A to Z Rental, 116 Jacoby St., San Rafael. 456-5970.

GLASS Tiffany shades, $35; wrought iron & blown glass lamps, $10-$20. 897-6520.

SKI BOOTS

Lady's size 6½ lace boots. Used 4 times, like new. $20 including Boot-T. 454-4047.

MINK cape stole, autumn haze, custom, like new, $350. Upr. piano, $50. Valuable book collection. 924-2967 eves.

Santa's Shop

SLOOP — 18' MERCURY Complete with trailer. Ph. after 6, 282-2978. $800/offer.

CUSTOM-made full-length coat, Brazilian Otter, Mink trim. Sz. 14-16. Perfect condition. $600. 332-0784.

CABIN CRUISER, 19' fiberglass with top and side curtains. Motor & trailer. Make offer. Call 383-2148 to see.

FUR neckpiece, 3 lge. Baum Martens, perf. cond. Good for cuffs/collar. $20 cash. 456-7247

G.E. PORT. dishwasher. Used 3 yrs. Exc. cond. Never needed repairs. Nice gift for busy young mother. $75. 454-5579.

JOY to Giver! Gifts, Christmas cards (24-hr. imprinting). Dollars 'N Sense Open 'til 9.

AND WHY NOT?

A gift certificate from
St. Vincent De Paul Thrift Shop
508 Irwin, nr. Woodland, S.R.
P.S. An ideal way to remember a needy family. We can supply the family.

3-WAY Recliner, $59.95. Shop now for Christmas. Berton Furn., 801 Pet. Blvd. So., Pet.

HEAD skis, Masters 205 cm, step-ins, $60. 10-speed bike, perfect condition, purple, $35. 454-5746

GOLF CLUBS, hardly used, man's, 1-9 irons, 1-4 woods + cart & bag. Reg. price $175, sell $85. 883-5393 after 6.

CAST-A-WAY KELLY shoots down Christmas Gift Prices! Too many to list — but you will find them all just above Cook's Hardware, Terra Linda Shopping Center, 645 Del Ganado Road. 479-1098

POOL TABLES, slightly used, 4½'x9', slate. Regular $1500, sell $750. Other bargains. 1843 Washington St., S.F. 1-775-8542.

OFFUTTS

The largest ENGLISH TACK & WEAR suppliers in No. Calif. Hrs. 10-8, closed Sun. 201 Eastman Ln., Petaluma. 707-762-8958. Mail & store orders.

KILNS, gas & electric, $59.50 up; wheels, tools. Gift certificates. STANTON CERAMICS, 897-4664, 813 Grant Ave. Novato

KITCHEN CARPET $5.95 SQ. YD.

Regular $9.95, gold & avocado tweed, 12' wide foam rubber back — JACKSON'S, corner Woodland & Du Bois, 454-3740.

MINK STOLE — Natural Dark Ranch. Perfect cond. Valued at $1000. For $600. 892-3798.

8 MM CAMERA, light bar, editor splicer. Excellent. $25. Call 454-6819

PLAYHOUSES—Storage Sheds—Dog Houses. All Redwood. Can delvr. 707-763-2371/763-6306

TENNIS RACKETS — "Davis" man & woman's; hikers pack frames, rucksack, deluxe equipment, man & woman's. 383-1048 eves.

TV Console, 21" GE Vista, black & white. Perfect cond. Sac. $75. Phone 883-7625.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica '56 plus yearbooks '56, 57, '58, '59. Perf. cond. $55. 454-7209.

TOYS for little girls. Not miniature. Old-fashioned rocking cradle, one doll's hi-chair, and one play pen on wheels, complete with mattress. Buy individually at $12.50 each or all 3 items for $30. Phone 454-6074

6 GLASS custom Hydroplane w/10-hp motor. Excellent condition. $150. 883-6231.

6 OR 60 EXCITING art prints. Write 534 Wilson Ave., Novato, 94947 for brochure.

HO TRAIN, lots of track, on plywood board. Extras. $40 or best offer. Brownie movie camera, $12.50. 479-8372.

Santa's Shop

POOL TABLE, Brunswick, slate top, regulation, $400. Good cond. 883-4442

GERMAN man's leather coat, like new, never worn. $80. 897-3303

PARTY TIME! Complete party supplies. Visit new annex. Dollars 'N Sense. Open 'til 9.

★NAUTICAL gifts! We Got 'em! WESTERN BOAT SHOP
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A gift subscription to the Independent-Journal will give pleasure through the year. Order today, will mail a gift subder today. We will mail a gift subscription card to the person you choose. 6 months only $13.50.

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1409 Grant Novato 897-1333

YASHICA Electro 35 mm camera, F-stop range 16 to 1.7, $70. Ph. 924-5007

AMERICAN FLYER, Collector's Item, 10 locomotives. $200. Call 892-2603

AM-FM stereo console, Teak finish, $120. Roto-broil rotisserie oven, $18. 897-3075.

LIONEL train sets, $7.50, $20, and $25. Excellent condition. 453-1522

LIFETIME membership to Napa Valley Ranch Club, $225. 707-763-1615

HO SCALE train, 50 pc., $100. Decca record player, $15. Road race set, $20. 892-2603.

HAMILTON draft'g table, Mod. 43-J4. New Vemco draft'g machine, Mod. 4100. $145. 897-5580

Trees n' Trimmins

FIREWOOD. Seasoned oak. Free delivery & stacking. Call 707-887-2194 eves.

FIREWOOD, free. All you can cut & haul. Sats. only. Don't phone. Fountain Grove Ranch, Parker Hill Rd., Santa Rosa.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
Oak, Madrone, Eucalyptus, Pine. Lge. selection. Buy early for best choice. D & N Firewood Co., 390 McDowell Blvd. No., Petaluma, 707-763-3621.

FIREPLACE WOOD FOR SALE

707-762-7924

BELL'S firewood, 2' hardwood mix, $23.50 ½ cord; $44 cord. Also oak, other sizes. 454-0468.

GARDEN LANE TREE FARM Xmas Trees—Choose & Cut. Over 5'—$5 ea. Firs, pines, Sierra redwoods, 1 Mi. No. Sebastopol on Hwy. 116, left at signs to 1330 Garden Lane.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS are BULGING our new annex. Dollars 'N Sense Open 'til 9.

XMAS TREES. Whlse. Douglas Fir. White Fir. 479-2358 aft. 2 p.m.

CHRISTMAS TREES — $5
ERICKSON'S RANCHO PETITE
1st Petaluma turnoff, left at Western. Wreaths & Stands. 1399 Springhill Rd., Petaluma.

FRESH CROP WALNUTS
3 lbs. $1.00. 2080 Vineyard Rd. Novato. 897-2076.

Firewood, Dry Oak, 18 & 24"

Varney's Hardware, 388-4652

To Have Your Christmas Gifts Advertised Here Just Phone:

SAN RAFAEL	NOVATO	MILL VALLEY
453-4000	892-9020	388-2351

40—Misc. For Sale

★ LEATHER ★
Marin's original leather shop. Complete line of leather, fur rugs & exotic skins. Open Monday-Friday, 8 to 5.
C. T. STRUVEN CO.
23 Joseph Ct., S.R., 479-7422

RD. Oak tbl., 42", 3 lvs., 6 chrs., exc. orig. cond.; lge. flattop wal. desk, rocker. 4101 Middle Two Rock Rd., Petaluma. Closed Fridays.

GIFTS FROM THE ORIENT
Xmas merchandise now here!
NOW AT
THE GREENWOOD TREE
(Next to Egger's Nursery)
14 La Goma Mill Valley

CARPET WAREHOUSE SALE, Sat., 10-1 only, next to Shakey's Pizza Parlor, Terra Linda.

★CARLO'S Garden Supply★
Shredded topsoil & fertilizer. Yard. Circle V Ranch, Fairfax. ★ 453-5358 ★

★ UP TO ½ OFF ★
Victorian rockers, beds, desks, tables & chairs, brass scales, goat cart, old paintings, oak barber's chr. Pres. & cut glass, china, bisque, etc.; JODY'S JUNCTION, Mill Valley. 383-1662.

OPEN HOUSE - MAKE OFFERS All must go! Furn., misc. 311 Prospect Dr., San Rafael.

K&E builders instrument, cost $240, will sell $160. Bob Swendeman. 388-6553.

SCANDINAVIAN design sectional couch, match. tbl., walnut, antique gold. Extra cover set in mod stripe. $250. 479-2156.

HUGE STAR-SHAPE LIGHT FIXTURE . . . $25
PINK & SO BAD, it has to be seen to be believed.
St. Vincent de Paul
508 Irwin, nr. Woodland, S.R.

LEAVING bachelorhood. Furnishings for 1-BR. apt. Bargain of you-take-all. Call weekends, 454-2106.

★MATTRESSES★
RENOVATED
MADE TO ORDER
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
San Rafael Mattress Company
97 Joseph Ct. 479-5224

2 NICE OFFICE DESKS, antiques, and miscellaneous. 897-6734

DELUXE COLOR PRINTING New roll plus album inc. free! 24-hr. service all Kodak film. MARIN CAMERA, 1016 'B', S.R.

GIBSON 16' Refrigerator
$100. CALL 454-4850

VICTORIAN SOFA, ELEGANT. Mint Cond. Reasonable. PH. 461-9724

SIMMONS Hide a Bed, brown naughahyde, $75; Regina elec. floor polisher & scrubber. $25. Walnut cedar chest, $35. Call after 6. 479-2507.

(2) COFFEE tbls., never used, black marble tops. Orig. $90 ea., sell $55 ea.; Imported gold leaf sconce, orig. $175, sell $90. Call 457-0736.

RUG, Chinese antique, dark blue, 10'x12'. Good cond. Bargain at $1295. Please call btwn. 5-7 p.m., 453-6327.

ARE YOU STYMIED?
If you can't find that "Just Right" item you are looking for, why not try an I-J "Best Hunter" (Wanted to Buy ad)? Just phone 453-4000 and your ad will go to work right away.

★ WILD RICE ★
$1. & $3.50 lb. 924-3691

BLACK & White TV. Beaut. lge. cabinet, 24" screen. Cost $850, sell $50. Modern Chinese dining rm. set, 8 pcs. Like new. Cost $600, sell $200. 883-7364.

USED WASHERS & DRYERS Fully guaranteed & reconditioned. Prices start at $49.95.
J & J APPLIANCE CENTER
1541 4th St . S.R. 453-3281

LUCITE plastic sheets (clear as glass) factory 2nds. Save 50%. Iso resin. 365 gal. fives, single $3.95. Deck cloth, 50c yd. Ph. 653-3588. 6211 Telegraph, Oakland. Schuster.

WASHER, DRYER, $100; refrigerator, $100; triple dresser (almost new), $200; pool table (bar size), $250; bar with 3 stools, $125. All in good condition. Call 892-3627.

★USED BOOKS★GIFT BOOKS HORIZON Bookshop, 832 B, S.R. "Largest North of the City"

GOOD USED BOOKS BOUGHT
Any Quantity, for cash. 453-6830

SECOND ACT
Next-To-New-Clothing
751 S.F. Drake, S.A. 456-7062
Clothing taken on consignment

HELP, no room left! Ben Franklin-type stove, complete, $75; M-1 carbine, $65; near-new 9x10 olive green rug, $30; large Coldspot refrigerator, $99; Kenmore electric dryer, $40; 35mm Canonette, filter, case, $30; What-not shelf, $15; covered rocker, $15; maple dining room set, two chairs, $15. 479-2420

★ CARPET SALE ★
NEW CARPET: 1st Quality Acrilan, Kodel, Nylon rolls, 20-150 yards, left over from model homes, apt. houses and decorator installations. Special sale price from $3.95 yd. Will install. Credit terms avail.
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE
FLOOR DECOR 924-1020

Single box spring & mattress.
Orthopedic, just like new, see and make offer. Two matching lamps, aqua blue, could go with Oriental furniture, white shades, large size. Reas. 453-4352.

QUITTING WHILE WE'RE BEHIND — No more Friday night shopping at . . .
St. Vincent de Paul
508 Irwin Nr. Woodland, S.R.

WASH & dryer, Kenmore deluxe, excel. cond., recently serviced, each $75. Refrigerator, Hotpoint, upper freezer, excl. cond., $125. Carpeting, 65 sq. yds. with pads, Karastan, champagne, ½ price at $600. Rug with pad, 11'8" by 11', gold, excel. cond., $85. Draperies, 2 matching pair, champagne, open weave, custom made, 1 pair, 7' long by 9' wide, $50. One pair 7' long by 12' wide, $75 includes hardware. Call 883-7840.

Indoor/Outdoor Carpet
$2.88 Sq. Yd.
12 colors 12 ft. wide
GOING FAST! 6,000 yards!
RAFAEL FLOORS 456-3656

★ MAGNETIC SIGNS ★
MADE BY NOR-CAL, 897-3382
MAGNETIC 3-D SIGNS.
Special commercial rates.
WELLEN'S 456-1131

CARPETING. Layer has excess. At cost $3.50 & less. Colors. Pad/install. also. 388-1562

40—Misc. For Sale

3 ROOMS Modern Furniture, incl. 7-pc. living rm., 7-pc. bdrm. with mattress and box springs and 5-pc. dinette. All 3 rooms $329.50. Easy terms to suit you.
Free Delivery Free Storage
WESTERN FURNITURE
1848 Fourth St. San Rafael

IDEA!!
YOUR I-J THRIFT AD CAN BE IN OVER 46,000 MARIN HOMES
And . . . at the lowest cost for the most readers in all Marin County.
Don't pay more for less than the best . . . and have to WAIT for results.
I-J THRIFT ADS
• Here's How They Work •
Private parties may advertise merchandise up to a total of $250. 3 lines for 4 days for $3.00. Include price of each item in your ad. Sorry, no refunds at these low rates.
That's All There Is To It!
Phone Your Friendly I-J Classified Ad Girl NOW!
453-4000

44—Office Equipment

20% OFF: File cabinets, elec., manual & port. typewriters. Cosgrove Office Equipment, 1542 4th St., S.R. 453-9227.

TYPEWRITERS, prtble., $25 up. Reconditioned, 1 yr. guar.
St. Vincent de Paul
508 Irwin nr. Woodland, S.R.

QUANTITY PURCHASE
Allows us to offer you a new Electric Adder, 8 total 9, cred. bal., 1 yr. guar.
SPECIAL $79.50
Wellen's Opp. Rafael Theater

46—Boats and Supplies

MELODY Fiberglass Sailboat
Call 924-6090

8' FIBERGLASS DINGHIES
All New From $139.50
WESTERN BOAT SHOP
101 3rd St., S. R., 454-4177

50' CABIN CRUISER, live aboard. Paneled interior. 2 state rooms, galley, lounge, head & sundeck. Hall-Scott Fischer Jr. engine, 4 gallons per hour. 8 knots. Draw 7 ft. water. $8,000. DAYS 707-643-2154 or after 6 p.m., 707-644-3215. Call for appointment.

8' GLASS custom Hydroplane w/10-hp motor. Excellent condition. $150. 883-6231.

18' SANGER. Custom built. Show condition. Fully equipped. Must see to appreciate. 924-0191 or 456-1677.

FREE drawing soon for Maherajah water ski. Phone S.K. Marine. 479-5780.

15½' SNIPE, Dacs $350
17½' SILHOUETTE $1400
24' GAFF rig cutter I/B ... $5,000
Call 924-5015 or 453-7561

23 FT. CHRYSLER inboard-out drive. Excel. cond. Low hours. Over $8,000 new. $4900 or offer. Call 457-9025.

28-FT. CHRIS CRAFT. Express cruiser. Twin engine, D/F, S/S, full canvas, galley, head. Family ski or fishing boat. $4600. Owner buying larger boat. 456-4531.

12' BOAT & TRAILER
15 h.p. Merc. $200. 454-7431.

21' ISLANDER Sloop. Fiberglass, 5 HP. O/B. A-1. $3600, best offer. 731-1645; 397-2822.

SAUSALITO, protected boat & trailer storage now avail. $10 monthly. 332-2755, 924-0815.

15' FIBERGLASS BOAT With trailer. Needs paint. $250. 472-1458.

Learn to Sail on S.F. Bay.
Priv./group instruction. Pacific Coast Sailing Schl. 435-4808.

ARE YOU LAZY?
Why not let an I-J "Best Hunter" go to work for you . . . do your shopping . . . find the unusual? "Wanted to Buy" ads can search every nook and cranny of Marin for you. Phone 453-4000

49—Equipment Rental

BEDS: Hospital and Guest, Wheelchairs, Walkers, etc. Everything for the patient. Sales Rental Service
United Medical Supply
456-6000

52—Machinery

CRAFTSMAN radial arm saw, stand and extra blade. Used very little, exc. cond. $150. Phone 479-6898 after 2 p.m.

55—Misc. Wanted

DIRT FILL WANTED
Cheap. Call Tiburon, 435-3537.

UPRIGHT BASS — Very reasonable — or will rent. Leave message for Merry at 456-9940.

GUNS WANTED
FREE APPRAISAL
WESTERN SPORT SHOP
902 Third St., S.R. 456-5454

MEDITERRANEAN dining room set. Minimum 6 chairs. Must be good quality. Phone 924-0511

BUYING SILVER COINS
Top price paid. 383-2027

BEEN LOOKING?
Why not a small ad here? It will go into 7 out of 10 Marin homes EVERY night! Surely one of these thousands of readers has JUST what you want. Phone the I-J, 453-4000 right NOW!

60—Homes For Sale

Marin County

IDLE MONEY
gathers no income. This investment on six units in SAN ANSELMO has a gross annual income of approx. $10,000. Located on a LEVEL lot, close to downtown. Good financing.
RIVERS-JACKMAN
c RED HILL
SAN ANSELMO
Phone 453-3158
Eves: 461-1222 479-7931
454-2732 456-1108

Marin County

REAL ESTATE — Development — Investment — Income properties — Farms & Recreation Acreage. Agent. Post Office Box 6102, Terra Linda.

IT'S A BIG ONE!
Here's a house for a big family that wants country living with city convenience. 2600 sq. ft. of custom-built home. 4 (or 5) bedrooms, a huge living room with a lava rock fireplace, and a terrific all-elec. kitchen. Custom-built in 1965, with the best of everything. All redwood exterior, shingle roof, a 2-car garage. Great at $37,500.
LASH
55 Broadway, Fairfax 456-6400
Eves. ph. 479-4925

✓ $27,950 ✓
Home Plus Rental
Charming 2-bedroom home w/ small rental unit! Exceptionally nice patio and yard! Enjoy the fireplace on these cool days and the shade trees when the weather turns balmy!
Wm. BUSH
813 A St. San Rafael
456-2020 Eves: 479-4016

TRY $2500 DOWN
$175 MONTHLY
★ $17,950 ★
FAIRFAX ★ LEVEL
• DEER PARK AREA •
Great starter home! 2 bedrooms, PLUS separate sunny rear recreation, guest or sewing room! Cleverly remodeled! Green lawn, patio, separate garage, ivy-covered fence! Your big chance. ACT NOW!
Dreyer★Wilson
1363 Lincoln Ave., S. R., 456-1181

$29,750
Food for Thought
A diversionary Thanksgiving ploy? Yes, 'tis that indeed: so please read on. Confrontations with "opportunity" can be infrequent occurrences. People with 20/20 vision have been known to look right thru one and missed their cue to one. We herewith offer, on an R-4 zoned corner lot, this 3-bdrm. custom-designed older, and well-built residence located on an important street in San Rafael proper. As a close-in home, office & home, or, office & apts., the possibilities ring loudly & clearly! Just listed!
Melvin Marlowe
Days: 453-6110 Eves: 883-6485
457-9686 388-9516 472-2036 456-1752

SURROUNDED
by a broad, pretty, and often swift-running creek, this lovely 3-bedroom home enjoys one of the prettiest natural settings we've ever seen! Unspoiled, unspoilable, very private. Tall trees, sun, mature plantings. A warm and inviting home with a huge living room, rich wood paneling, a big brick fireplace. Unique at $32,500. First offering.
LASH
55 Broadway, Fairfax 456-6400
Eves: 453-1773

2-STORY COLONIAL. 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, separate din. & family rooms, w/w carpeting over hardwood. Air conditioned, sprinklers. Near schools. Only $37,500.

GREENBRAE + VIEW. Fantastic 3 bdrm. plus paneled den. With deck & panoramic view. Showplace kitchen with built-in BBQ. Formal din., double door, tile entry. Large level lot w/pool site. W/w carpets & drapes. All this plus 3 car garage. Only $55,000.

'TV' McGUIRE ★ 456-5545
Montecito Shopping Center, S.R.

Marin County

HAPPY GIVINGTHANKS
WE ARE — TO OUR WONDERFUL CLIENTS.
SELLING QUALITY HOMES SINCE 1910
THE STAFF OF
FRANK HOWARD
ALLEN

LASH REALTY
WISHES YOU
A VERY HAPPY THANKSGIVING

10% DOWN
2 bdrm. home with extra lot. 3 blocks to bus, market. Near hi-school. Near Country Club. Out of county owner must sell. $27,500
CORDONE REALTY
214 Sir Francis Drake, S.A.
453-5262 Eve. 453-8561

ONLY $2,000 DOWN
WHY RENT?
ONLY $195 per month includes insurance, taxes, principal and interest for a nice 2 bedroom home close to town. Enjoy the privacy of your OWN HOME. Instead of rent receipts, you'll receive pleasure, appreciation and TAX SAVINGS for you. Full price, asking only $20,500.

SHAKES & REDWOOD
Just listed. Very charming. Near-new. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modified A-frame home surrounded by tall redwoods on XMAS TREE HILL. All-electric kitchen, w/w carpet, beautiful condition inside & out. Nice little yard with lots of sun for little tots. Perfect family home for someone who likes a fast commute to S.F. & wants to get away from it all. Near schools, churches & transportation. Only $33,400.

SUPREME
VIEW OF S.F. BAY
BONZAI! — Professionally landscaped garden surrounds this IMMACULATE, WATER-FRONT HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, combination family and dining room, 2 car garage. Included are the shoji screens, decorator fixtures, electric garage door opener, lots of built-in shelves, quality carpets over hardwood floors and an all-electric, stainless steel kitchen. Near schools and only 15 minutes to Golden Gate Bridge. This PRIME home only $44,500.
SOLON
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-2622

GROOVY
Escape from the City into this charming hillside abode in the country. It's got 1 bedroom, big enough for the two of you, a view living room, wall to wall carpet, and electric kitchen and privacy. Lots of trees and a sunny deck. $18,950.
LASH
55 Broadway, Fairfax 456-6400
Eves: 454-7386

Marin County

GALLAGHER-STURIALE
SAN ANSELMO REALTORS

$15,950
Less than 2 blocks to town. A 2-bedroom home presently rented for $150 monthly. Multiple zoned for 4 units. A good investment now and in the future.

$35,500
$1,000 DOWN — LEASE OPTION
This owner will accept $1,000 down — lease at $325 monthly and credit back $100 monthly toward the purchase of this modern residence. A non-tract ranch-style home built in 1964 on a level 80x90 site in a prime residential area. A panoramic view of San Francisco Bay. All the rooms are large, providing 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tiled baths, built-in modern kitchen with family room opening to rear patio, w/w carpeting, fireplace, heavy shake lifetime roof. Here is a real opportunity. Shown by appointment.

$46,950
HOME PLUS 1.3 ACRES
Entire site is level and complete privacy prevails in this park-like setting. Stately oaks and live creek around the perimeter of the property. Many fruit trees. The main residence, built in 1948 and all on one level, offers three bedrooms & den, 1½ baths, w/w carpeting & hardwood flooring. There is also a separate guest cottage well removed from the main house presently rented at $92 monthly. Plus a third building or fun house for outdoor entertaining. Perfect for horses. A new listing shown by appt. with this office.

GALLAGHER-STURIALE
310 SIR FRANCIS DRAKE BLVD. SAN ANSELMO
456-6262

Marin County

$34,500
Assumable 5¼%
G.I. Loan
A non-tract home in a prime residential area. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, electric kitchen, beamed ceilings, fireplace. Spacious view deck. A ¼-acre site. Assume existing Veterans loan of approx. $24,800 with present monthly payments of $199 including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Listed exclusively.

$34,500
Assumable 5¾%
F.H.A. Loan
An exceptionally fine home in great condition. A level site professionally landscaped. Sprinkler system. A one-level residence with 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room plus breakfast bar in modern kitchen. W/w carpeting and draperies will remain. Assume existing FHA loan with present monthly payments $200 inc. principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Owner will help finance.

$22,500
Close to town, a level lot, ranch-style home built in 1966. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen. Owner will lease-option, $1,000 option, monthly payments $200. Will credit back $50 monthly at end of 18 months toward purchase.

GALLAGHER-STURIALE
310 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
San Anselmo
456-6262

WANTED
A young family of 4 or more with a dog, cat or canary, who needs 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room with dining ell, all-electric kitchen, Frazier built. Level lot, patio, dog run. Quiet cul-de-sac, close to schools, and an excellent commute area. $35,900.
FRANK HOWARD ALLEN
Cor. 4th & Grand San Rafael
456-3880

Marin County

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
CALL US FOR DETAILS
$22,950 — San Rafael 3 bdrm., elec. kitchen, large level lot.
$24,500 — Novato. Spotless 3 bdrm., frplc. Lovely large landscaped yard.
$28,500 — Terra Linda. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, excellent condition, close to schools.
$36,950 — San Anselmo. Big house, needs finishing. 2-5 bdrms., elec. kitchen. Sell or lease/option with $1000, $300 mo.
NORTHGATE REALTY
661 Del Ganado Rd. 479-2114

THINK OF IT!
3 ROOM OFFICE SUITE WITH BATH OR USE FOR IN-LAW PLUS 3 BDRMS., 2 BATHS, DINING RM. AREA. CARPETED & DRAPED. FENCED, WITH MATURE LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLER SYSTEM. WATERFONT LOT. 60x385 FT. LOCATED ON PARADISE DRIVE, ALL LEVEL. TO INSPECT CALL
MULVANEY & KERWIN
Realtors 435-1024

HOW ABOUT THAT?
Who would have thought you'd find a place to fit right into your dreams. 6 room family home, completely modern and in immaculate condition. Fully landscaped level yard near public & parochial schools and only a short walk to the express commute bus and shopping. Modern all electric kitchen, good sized combination family/dining room, large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors plus w/w carpets, shake roof, central forced air perimeter heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all for only $34,950.
DAVIS • EGNEW • WATT
Realtors 456-7654

Belvedere

WILLIS POLK ENGLISH TUDOR 1895 VINTAGE
We are pleased to offer an outstanding manor with a separate guest house located atop Belvedere Island with all the splendor and charm of Old Belvedere. Designed by the famed architect, Willis Polk, and built around 1895, it is often referred to as the "House Of The Seven Gables." The living room of the main house resembles the interior of a fine sailing ship. The formal dining room is enormous and the kitchen is a gourmet's delight. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath landmark with its stately garden and 2 bedroom guest house is irreplaceable in style and charm. An advance appointment is necessary. $135,000.
GRUBB & ELLIS
Tiburon Lodge, Tib. 435-0992
1029 "C" St., S. R. 456-3220

KAY NOAH 435-3185
NEW LAGOON LISTING
$109,500
Extra large living room, 3 BRs., 2 baths. Outdoor lanai w/frplc. Exquisite landscaped patios to water. Appt. only. Exclusive.

Marin County

No Ad Today
What's the Use? it's Thanksgiving Day

AND, as everybody knows, people don't read ads on Thanksgiving, or Easter, or Christmas. Or New Year's Or in the summer.

UNFORTUNATELY, "everybody" is wrong.

ASK any readership research organization. You'll learn that people don't turn off their minds at Yuletide, Whitsuntide, high tide, or low tide.

NEWSPAPER readership doesn't go downhill during the skiing season, or the haying season.

ADVERTISING readership doesn't take a dip in the summer.

WE'VE celebrated many Thanksgiving Days at the Independent-Journal. We've seen many summers. And we've learned that readership of both editorial and advertising pages stays at the same high level every day of every week and month of the year.

NO MATTER where you advertise, "season" is no reason to draw a blank with your customers and prospects

EVEN during holidays, people read.

THANKS for helping us prove it.

And — Oh, Yes, Have a Good Holiday!

The Independent-Journal
Classified Advertising
453-4000

Belvedere

NEARLY NEW
NEARLY LEVEL
COMPLETELY DELIGHTFUL BELVEDERE HOME
MULVANEY & KIRWIN
REALTORS
435-1024
CALL US FOR DETAILS

Corte Madera

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Just Listed!
LARGE ASSUMABLE
$28,000 G.I. LOAN!
Immaculate!
This beautiful, well-cared-for home has spacious living room and dining ell with pass-thru to kitchen plus PANELED FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE! The separate laundry room has room for sewing and ironing! Professional easy-care landscaping, patio deck, and oversized double garage with work and storage space! A short commute and just offered by transferred owner! $34,750.
DON TIMMER 457-1400
638 4th St. FREE PARKING

MARINER GREEN
$32,000
Why be married to the yard and maintaining a home when you can let Sam do it? Oriented for max. relaxation, you can do the things you have always wanted to do, but have never had the time. Think, condominium ownership such as this 2 story, 3 bdrm., 2½ bath gem is designed to give you all the free time in the world.
GRUBB & ELLIS
1029 "C" St., S.R. 456-3220
Tiburon Lodge, Tib. 435-0992

MUST BE SOLD!
The accent is on value and the spotless condition of this highly desirable 4-bedroom, 2-story home. Built in 1965 and situated on a level professionally landscaped view lot in area of fine homes. The whole family will be delighted with this new offering. Present owner moving out of area and has already purchased. Call us for further details and appointment to see. New price $42,500.
Earle & Solvason
924-0442
Eves: 388-7711 or 924-0442
645 Tamalpais, Corte Madera

FIRST TIME OFFERED
4 bdrms., 2 baths. Approx. 5 years old. Family room with fireplace. W/w carpets over hardwood floors. Shake roof. 2 car garage. Landscaped. And a fine close-in location. Easy commute. This fine home is in excellent condition, and is being offered at $35,000. In an area of fine homes. Owner has bought another home.
D-A-V-I-S
1405 5th Ave., S.R. 454-3522

Fairfax

★ NEW CHALET
Imagination and inspiration are the ingredients of this brand new redwood chalet. Upstairs master bedroom suite features a gallery sitting room, luxurious bath and large walk-in closet. Downstairs second bedroom, bath and two-story high living room-dining room combination. Low maintenance extrior. Two decks. $37,950.
★FOX & CARSKADON
1210 5th Avenue San Rafael
454-1010 Eve: 457-0894

PRICE REDUCTION
This is the one you have been waiting for. Beautiful extra large corner lot, with a large variety of fruit trees, a view, plenty of privacy, yet only 1 block from town. The home features a 24 ft. living room, separate dining room, 2 bdrms., 1 bath, with a sewing room, garage and laundry room. The entire house has been newly carpeted with expensive plush pile carpeting, plus all new wiring thruout. Vacant and ready for occupancy. A Davis exclusive. $24,950.
D-A-V-I-S
1405 5th Ave., S.R. 454-3522

★ $23,950 ★
COUNTRY-STYLE CHARM HILLTOP VIEW!
Knotty pine ceiling in living room and dining ell! Compact elec. kitchen! Elevated 2 bedroom and bath! Private patio! Just listed! Won't last long!
DON TIMMER 457-1400
638 4th ST. FREE PARKING

Fairfax

BY OWNER. Upper Cascade Dr. 3 bdrms., 1 ba., blt.-in range, oven, dshwshr. 10% down. $22,500. 456-6722 eves. & wknds.

Forest Knolls

ARTIST'S HOME
1 bdrm. doll house. Crpts., AEK, frplc., lanai. Large creek. Immac. Close-in. $16,500. Burt Rlty., 456-6139 or 457-0220.

Glenwood

POPULAR PERMA-BILT ranch-style 4-bdrm., 2-bath. Former model home. Fantastic kitchen features dbl. oven, BBQ and antiqued cabinets. Sunken liv. rm., formal din. plus paneled fam. rm. w/bookcases, bar & cabinets. Professionally landscaped yard w/sprinklers, privacy, view and minimum upkeep. LARGE ASSUMABLE (no points) loan. Only $44,750.
"TO BUY OR SELL IN GLENWOOD CALL"
★ 'TV' McGUIRE ★
Montecito Shopping Center
DAY OR NIGHT — 456-5545

Greenbrae

EXCLUSIVE
Just listed this close-in view home. 3 twin-size bdrms., 2 baths, large dining room. Great location for commute, schools & shopping. Completely insulated & weatherstripped. Hurry and call us to see this real value today!
Price $42,500.
The Greenbrae Co.
GREENBRAE 461-1550

KAY NOAH 435-3185
UNIQUE AIA designed 3 bdrm. with mountain view. Owner will assist with financing. $59,750.

AMONG THE OAKS
A serene setting for this well constructed home on a beautiful deep wooded site. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, dining rm., fine paneling, carpeting & drapes inc. Full enclosed lower level for tremendous expansion possibilities. . . . Price $49,950.
The Greenbrae Co.
GREENBRAE 461-1550
(Eves. 897-3271)

ALL ONE LEVEL
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, indoor-outdoor living, dining, every convenience in kitchen, combination utility-hobby room, large double attached garage. Low maintenance garden, completely fenced in rear. All this plus quiet, cozy atmosphere with bay view. $44,500.
D-A-V-I-S
1405 5th Ave., S.R. 454-3522

HAPPINESS IS LIVING IN THE GREENBRAE MARINA
Water & boating enthusiasts paradise!! Beautiful Mt. Tamalpais in the background & just 8½ miles north of the Golden Gate Bridge — close by schools, shopping & transportation.

Visit "The Edgemere" furnished model home, open daily 11-5. Rustic split-level, beautifully designed & appointed. Fine carpeting & draperies inc. in price of $63,500.

★ LOTS ★
Choose your building site either on CORTE MADERA CANAL open to S.F. Bay for power boat cruising & fishing — or on GREENBRAE LAGOON — acres of enclosed bulkheaded water for small boating pleasure of residents. Broad streets & sidewalks, trees & parkways. Utilities underground, street improvements paid, no bonds.

DON'T MISS THE BOAT
PRICES from $17,500
OFF WATER from $13,500
DIRECTIONS: Take Lucky Dr. frontage road from Highway 101. Drive west & follow dbl. yellow line to the GREENBRAE MARINA.
The Greenbrae Co.
GREENBRAE 461-1550
(EVES. 479-6158.)

ALL NEW REDWOOD
Charming rustic home ideally situated on the quiet end of a cul-de-sac, but with close-in convenience. 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, dining rm. & custom kitchen. Handsome carpeting inc. This is THE ANSWER for the discriminating buyer wanting an ALL NEW HOME . . . Price $54,500.
The Greenbrae Co.
GREENBRAE 461-1550
(EVES. 461-1030.)

I-J
BEST-SELLER
WANT ADS

60—Homes for Sale

Inverness

HUNTERS & FISHERMEN

Large beautiful lot with complete privacy on the water at Tomales Bay with the most unique new 2 bedroom cabin. This is a real pad! The living room features a Cathedral ceiling and a Franklin fireplace overlooking the Bay. The large deck is perfect for fishing and docking your boat. The kitchen is all electric including a dishwasher. There is plenty of room to expand and make this a full size house. This fabulous lot has its own private driveway. A perfect house for a couple, a sportsman, a playboy or anyone who wants to get away from it all! Asking only $29,500.

D-A-V-I-S

1405 5th Ave., S.R. 454-3522

Larkspur

Delightful Palm Hill

Here is an opportunity to own a fine, exquisitely decorated residence, in better than new condition. Spacious living room, fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths all on one floor. New wall to wall carpet. Attached 2-car garage. Lots of storage, workbench. Huge level lot, fenced, pool site, beautifully landscaped. Patio affords complete privacy. Excellent commute area. Priced right at $45,000.

STEWART ASSOCIATES

215 Tamalpais, Corte Madera
Call 924-4200 — ANY time!
Ask for free picture catalog.

Loma Verde

TWO BEAUTIES ★ FINANCING TO MATCH

Here are the choicest buys in the community.

Three bedrooms, 2 baths.

The one with pool, and 6½% financing is $31,500.

The other with 5¼% assumable financing is only $31,000 is leased for $250 mo. as an investment, with payments at only $192 mo.

TAMARIN REALTOR

456-4161

Lucas Valley

LOWEST priced home in Upper Lucas Valley by $7500. Good assumable loan. Great location on creek & cul-de-sac with 1 blk. to school & recreation. Just painted inside & out. Immed. occupancy. 3 bdrms., 2 ba., fam. rm. $35,400. 454-2850.

JUST LISTED and what a buy! Exotic Polynesian decor in front & rear yards. Mature shrubbery & waterfalls. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, electric kitchen. Excellent condition. 4½% G.I. loan. Assumable, but paid down to $16,500. Eves: 924-4849. Full price, $30,000.

REYNOLDS Rlty. 479-5343

GROVE OF OAKS

surround this lovingly cared for 3 bedroom home. 1 spreading "granddaddy" oak picture-frames the inviting patio area. The beautifully grained mahogany paneling was hand matched & requires practically NO maintenance. The low interest loan is assumable & the owner will help with secondary financing. PHONE TODAY TO LOOK/SEE. $31,950.

STHYMMEL

Frontage Road Between
Terra Linda & Lucas Valley
479-1350
Eves: 479-2411 or 479-1328

Marin Golf and Country Club Estates

BY OWNER. Lovely hillside home on 1¼ ac. lot, w/view of Bay. 2300 sq. ft. custom-built 4 bdrm., 2 bath, crpts., drps., elec. kit., extra large fam. rm. Assumable conventional loan, 6½%. 883-6666.

RAMBLING RANCH

with the charm of used brick exterior, circular driveway and trim landscaping. Ample space for relaxed living with 5 bdrms., 3 baths, fam., dining and util. rooms. Huge patio and manicured lawns, open onto 8th fairway for a quick short-cut to CLUBHOUSE VACANT for "MOVE IN" occupancy. $69,000.

STHYMMEL

4280 Redwood Hwy., San Rafael
479-1350
Eves. Bob Vannucci 883-7444

Mill Valley

MODERN 6 bdrm. Spacious windows, spectacular view. 3 ba., upstairs. Fam. rm., ½ ac. 166 Bayview Dr. (SE corn. Panoramic Hwy.). Like new. $53,000. Good financing. 383-3599 or 1-837-2839.

ELEGANT new 4 bdrm. hillside home. Sylvan view, all-day sun. $49,500. KRAMAR, 388-0633.

★ HAPPY THANKSGIVING ★

FROM
★★★HICKS & BALA★★★
135 E. Blithedale, M.V.
383-0310

Mill Valley

CHECK THIS ACTION

10 rooms, 4-5 bdrms., 3 baths, model home cond. Private fenced enclosed lot. Pool site, full sun. Just listed exclusively with this office.
Priced right at $55,000

J. RAY CO.

210 E. Blithedale 388-0403

JUST LISTED

Close-in country setting, gigantic oak tree complements patio. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths plus family room, living room with fireplace, beamed ceilings, separate studio cottage ideal for teen-agers. House in excellent condition. EXCLUSIVE. $39,500.

OWNER SAYS SELL

Almost new home in the hills. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with corner fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, central heat separate dining room. EXCLUSIVE. $42,500.

SUNSHINE, CLOSE-IN, ON THE LEVEL

See this attractive 2-bedroom cottage. Beamed ceiling living room with fireplace, fenced yard and garden. Owner will finance to responsible buyer. $24,500.

Cagwin-Hamilton

206 E. Blithedale Mill Valley
388-5113

5 BEDROOMS

An economy five bedroom on level lot. 2 baths. Frplc., laundry and beautiful big family room. Detached garage with shop. All this for only
$37,000

3 BEDROOMS

Nowhere do we know of a better buy. The location is perfect. The lot ideal. And the price is hard to beat.
Only $27,500

McCALLUM REALTY

Sellers of Marin County Real Estate for More Than 30 Years
99 E. Blithedale Ave. M.V.
388-8811

Novato

WEST OF HIGHWAY. Modern immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., dining rm., elec. kitchen, frplc., paneling, crpts., drapes. Many extras. 2 car garage. Large, level landscaped lot. $27,500, try no down. G.I. LOUISE V. WALSH, REALTOR. 453-1963.

$29,750

QUIET STREET

Quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in West Novato — 20 St. John's Ct. Quiet cul-de-sac street. Look at these features — compare: wall-to-wall carpet over hardwood floors, drapes, landscaped. Excellent condition.
Eves., Wayne Womack 892-3319

$30,000

COUNTRY SETTING

Large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Bedrooms 12'x15'. Separate family room, all-electric kitchen. Vacant. Owner very anxious to sell. Make offer. Possible lease option.
Eves. Carola Hutcherson 892-2628

$38,500

OWNERS TRANSFERRED

Extra special home for your family. Custom-built 4 bedroom, 2½ bath tri-level. Drapes, carpets, 2 fireplaces, extra large 20'x30' family room with wet bar & fireplace. Choice area, yet near shopping & schools. Located at 13 Sunnyhill Rd. Approx. 2500 sq. ft. living area plus double car garage.
Eves., Wayne Womack 892-3319

Westwood Realty

1215 Grant Avenue
892-5210 or 897-5513

Novato

WESTRIDGE home, 3 BRS, 2 ba., lge. fam. rm., 2 frplcs., crpts. drps. Nr. schls., shops. Assume G.I. loan. $28,950 897-6836.

NEW LISTING

Low down with large assumable V.A. loan. Lovely San Marin 2-story with 3 bdrms., 2½ ba., sunken living room with fireplace, huge master bdrm., crptg., deck with nice view, nicely lndscpd. Transferred owner wants fast action. $33,900.

BRADEN & JONES
8234 Old Redwood Hwy., Cotati
795-5488 Eves: 892-3724

★ NO DOWN PAYMENT ★

or low down to qualified buyer. THIS IS AN OUTSTANDING VALUE. Spacious rooms throughout. 4 bdrms., 2 baths . . . large living rm. with fireplace . . . deluxe elec. kitchen/family rm. combination . . . hardwood floors . . . roomy closets . . . curved driveway into double garage. A GREAT HOME. Don't wait . . . see it today!

FIRST TIME OFFERED!

$27,950

NORTHGATE REALTY

661 Del Ganado Rd. 479-2114

DOMINGO CANYON

SUPERIOR adult owner condition — 3 years young — 3 bdrms., fam., dining rooms and spacious entry courtyard. Beautiful flower gardens, quality drapes, w/w carpeting and many built-ins. Golfing, swimming, tennis and dancing just two blocks away.

$41,950

STHYMMEL

4280 Redwood Hwy., San Rafael
479-1350
Eves. 883-7444 479-0399

BEST VALUE!

Compare what we are offering! . . .

- ★ Wonderful location, close to Lu Sutton School and great shopping.
- ★ 3 nice bedrooms.
- ★ Cozy living room with quality carpeting & fireplace.
- ★ Attractive decorated kitchen including dishwasher & stove.
- ★ Beautiful big paneled family room, all carpeted.
- ★ Hardwood floors.
- ★ 2 baths.
- ★ Level fenced lot plus doughboy pool.
- ★ 2 car garage.
- ★ Neat, clean, inviting. Be in by Christmas. Offered at $24,950.

EVES: 892-3184
DAYS: 892-2231

Bellucci Realty

971 Front St. 892-2231

✓ $21,750 ✓

ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN

Close in 3 bedroom home on a large fenced lot! Less than 3 blocks to shopping! Patio and BBQ pit plus a hobby room!

Wm. BUSH
813 A St. San Rafael
456-2020 Eves: 479-4016

★ OPEN EVERY DAY ★

10-5
575 Midway Blvd.
$27,950!

A great convenient location in south Novato! An immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home . . . new extra quality wall/wall carpeting just installed . . . bathrooms remodeled. Drapes, Interior completely repainted! 2 car garage. Large level lot with trees. Move right in upon approval of financing!

TIMMER'S

"The ORIGINAL Timmer's"
208 Northgate Shopping Center
IN TERRA LINDA 479-2404
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. DAILY
Phone ANY TIME!

Novato

★ TANKERSLEY ★

★ CRAMPED FOR SPACE? — Try this custom 4-bedroom, 2-bath, dining room, utility room in West Novato with a private entrance road, room for a boat or trailer, detached 2-car garage. Reduced to $28,750. Excellent terms.

(Eves. . . . Joe Wright . . . 892-2585)

★ A SAN MARIN "RIGHT PRICED" 3-bedroom, 2 bath. Vacant and ready. Electric kitchen, carpets and drapes, fenced yard with play area. Try no down G.I. or FHA financing for the best interest rate. $29,000.

(Eves. . . . Jack Whitcomb . . . 892-9367)

★ SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOREVER & EVER when you buy her this beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Separate family room complete with built-in storage cabinets, built-in electric kitchen, hardwood floors, 2-car garage. Covered patio and expensive landscaping. All this on a huge ¼-acre lot for only $30,950.

(Eves. . . . John Tindell . . . 883-6020)

★ OCCUPY THIS NEW HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Custom-built 3-bedroom, 2-bath — and you can still select your colors. Family room, separate utility room, lovely electric kitchen, completely insulated. Large lot on a quiet street. Priced at $35,000.

(Eves. . . . Earl Chronister . . . 897-1849)

★ HUGE LOT—38,500 SQ. FT.—7-year-old 4-bedroom home with seperate family room and 2½ baths, hardwood floors, built-in BBQ. The fourth bedroom and ½ bath could be an in-law apartment. Paved badminton court, 10 walnut and many other type trees. Two-car attached, shake roof. Priced right at $43,950.

(Eves. . . . Ed Kinchla . . . 883-4173)

★ TANKERSLEY ★

The "Executive Building"

1540 Grant Ave. 892-5008 or 897-6066

Novato

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, built-in appliances, radiant heat. Call 897-3373, after 6:30 p.m.

BY OWNER: West Novato 3 bdrm., 2 bath Frazier built home with elec. kitchen, fam. rm. 2 car garage, shake roof, 10,000 sq. ft. level fenced yd., landscaped with walnut & fruit trees. On dead-end street next to orchard. 2 blocks from both elem. & Jr. high school. Assume 5¼% G.I. $35,900. 897-1527.

VACANT

$23,000 — 10% DOWN

160 Kenwood Court (off Olive). Large beautiful landscaped LEVEL lot, large covered patio. Fenced, ideal for children, dead-end street. W/w carpeting thruout. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, elec. kitch., 2 car garage, fireplace. Move right in.

JOHN WOODSON, Realtor

1414 Lincoln, S.R. 453-8144
SINCE 1950

THIS home is for folks who would like a well-kept home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in stove & oven, air cond., good quality carpets & drapes. Sparkling clean. Lge. concrete patio & 2 car garage. Near school. Easy commute. Can't be replaced for $25,500.

PERACHIOTTI REALTY

400 Rowland Blvd. 892-5430
Eves: 897-2303

SAN MARIN — Lease at $300 per month with option to buy for $29,750.

Very clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with attached 2 car garage, separate laundry room, stone fireplace, new wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Many, many more excellent features. VACANT (Move right in).

Call 897-4121

MISSION

REALTY
Grant Ave. at 2nd St., Novato

Paradise Cay

DONT MISS THE BOAT BRING IT WITH YOU TO PARADISE CAY!

FINEST DEEPWATERFRONT PROPERTY ON SAN FRANCISCO BAY. CUSTOM BUILT BY OUR PULLMAN BUILDING CO. OR YOUR BUILDER. SEE! NEW 4 BDRM. BAY FRONT HOME $78,000; AWARD WINNING 2 BDRM. + DEN AT $53,000; 3 BDRM. SPANISH $57,500; PLANS OF HUGE 2 STORY VIEW HOME JUST STARTED. ALL OF THESE ARE LUXURY HOMES WITH DINING ROOMS, ETC. BEAUTIFUL LOTS, SHELTERED & ALL UNDERGROUND UTILITIES. BUY BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE. LOTS ALONE ARE LIKELY TO EQUAL THE PRICE OF THESE HOMES IN THE COMING SEVENTIES.

OPEN DAILY

MULVANEY & KERWIN REALTORS 435-1024

Ross

BROWN BEAUTY

A brick path leads you to a giant cowbell whereupon you enter a BROWN SHINGLE. 4 plus bedrooms, 3 baths with many built-ins and a SHAKESPEARE dining hall. Separate maid's quarters. Plans drawn and ready for tennis courts and pool. $75,000. Stop by 636 College Ave. or call 461-2900.

FRANK HOWARD
ALLEN

San Anselmo

★ 10% DOWN! ★

Sacrifice by owner. Level, secluded 2 bdrm., beam ceil., frplc., lge. patio, BBQ, w/w crpts. $24,500. 453-5625.

$16,000

So much space, so close to everything and SUCH A PRICE. This spacious 2-level, 2 bdrms. up, 1 bdrm. down with laundry room. Terraced lot front and rear. Delightful view from spacious living room.

D-A-V-I-S

1405 5th Ave., S. R. 454-3522

LOVELY OLDER HOME

This home has received tender loving care. Completely remodeled with new roof, copper piping, central heating, and a complete electric kitchen. Along with 3 bedrooms and fireplace, you have features seldom found in a roomy older home. Let us show it to you. Exclusive — first time advertised. $28,750.

STEWART ASSOCIATES

215 Tamalpais, Corte Madera
Call 924-4200 ANY time.
Ask for free picture catalog.

NO GENERATION GAP necessary here. This home has 4 of the biggest bedrooms you'll ever find (fireplace in master bedroom), with privacy for any age. Early California influenced 3000 sq. ft. includes living room, family room, formal dining room, big breakfast room and breakfast bar. Separate utility room, 2½ baths, Spanish tile kitchen with dark wood cabinets, wet bar, 3-car garage, 20x20 workshop, redwood trees, walking distance to high and grade schools. W/w carpeting. Impressively outstanding! $59,000.

NIPPER & MARCHANT
Corner 2nd & E Sts., San Rafael
Day or night call 456-9622

San Anselmo

BY OWNER

Clean 2 bdrm home. Prime. Location. Asking $26,950. 456-0658

3 BDRMS., 1¾ ba., full din. rm., service porch, forced heat, full basement, extra fam. or bdrm. Nr. schl., bus, shops. $29,850. Owner may finance. Agent, 924-1906.

San Geronimo

NEW! Still under construction. Quality 3 bdrm., 2 bath, elec. kitch., ½ acre, trees, stream. Choose your own colors & appts. Eves: 479-5238. $39,950.
REYNOLDS RLTY. 479-5343

San Rafael

★ $23,500 ★
ZONED R-3!
NEW LISTING!

- 2 bedrooms
- Full dining room
- Large kitchen
- Front porch
- Utility porch
- Paneled room below
- Large full basement
- Fruit trees and garden

DON TIMMER 457-1400

638 4th St. FREE PARKING

★ SEE IT LIKE IT IS!

This is a charming 3-plus bedroom contemporary design home with both a spacious view deck and a large level yard framed by trees and shrubs. There's space for a formal dining room and space for a separate family room with ½ bath. An indoor-outdoor home reflecting character, versatility and warmth. Close in to town. $39,950.

★ FOX & CARSKADON

1210 5th Avenue San Rafael
454-1010 Eve: 456-1834

BEST STARTER HOME

Near Gerstle Park, completely remodeled inside & out. 2 bdrms., living room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen with pantry, w/w carpets. So beautifully done you will fall in love with this home. Easy terms. $26,500.

D-A-V-I-S

1405 5th Ave., S.R. 454-3522

FABULOUS LIVING!
4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths!
Inspiring View!
Formal Dining Room!
Separate Family Room!
Private Sewing Room!
JUST VACANT!
★ $46,500 ★

Wide aggregate walk leads to the double entry doors of this stunning family home — with great privacy for everyone and in an area of other distinctive homes! Really large bedrooms — master is king-sized! Beautiful landscaping, patio and deck! Nearly new — owner transferred East — ready for you to move right in! Call for appt. any time!

DON TIMMER 457-1400

638 4th St. FREE PARKING

IT HAS EVERYTHING!

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool with heater and sweep. W/w carpets and hardwood floors. Small, low maintenance yard. View, yet extremely convenient central location. Exclusive — $35,400.

STEWART ASSOCIATES

215 Tamalpais, Corte Madera
Call 924-4200 ANY time!
Ask for free picture catalog.

San Rafael

$65,000
132 LOCHINVAR ROAD

Modern 4-bedroom home. 3 tile baths, family room, large new all-electric kitchen with adjoining utility room. Drapes and w/w carpeting thruout. Newly painted inside and out. Very desirable Loch Lomond district. Beautifully landscaped large site. Shown by appointment.

JOHN WOODSON, Realtor

1414 Lincoln, S.R. 453-8144
SINCE 1950

VAST PANORAMIC VIEW BAY AND 2 BRIDGES! ABSOLUTE PRIVACY

This 2-bdrm., 2-bath specialty has rare mood & charm! A really great terrazzo tiled family room, has Franklin fireplace, used cushioned seating, jungle sized indoor planting & bar! Beamed ceilinged living room, opens to long view deck & large brick-walled patio! Also automatic waterfall, sprinklers, & floodlighting! Huge closed-in storage room below! Just listed! Phone for your appointment!
$39,950

DON TIMMER 457-1400

638 4th St. FREE PARKING

Santa Venetia

LOW assumption 6¼% FHA. 3 bdrm., family rm., frplc., w/w, built-in kit., lge. lot. $24,950. By owner. 456-1735.

ASSUME $11,000, 4½% GI! 4 bedroom, 2 bath rambler with 2-car garage. New roof, new heating system, repainted inside and out. $5,000 down, owner help. $23,000. LEWIS, 388-7441; eves: 388-9499.

Sausalito

EASTMAN-RAVIZZA AGENCY

SPECIALISTS
IN WATER-ORIENTED
PROPERTIES SINCE 1938

WISHES OUR CLIENTS
A happy Thanksgiving holiday
From our new offices at
1111 BRIDGEWAY
Office Will Be Closed
Until Monday

332-2382

DUPLEX IN A COUNTRY SETTING

CUSTOM BUILT in 1964 with fine appointments. 2 bedrooms each, large living rooms with fireplace, large decks, 2-car parking each.
$57,500

SEE US IN OUR NEW OFFICES.
1111 BRIDGEWAY

EASTMAN-RAVIZZA

Specialists in water-oriented properties and insurance needs since 1938.
332-2382

Terra Linda

NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOMS

6 homes completed and ready for immediate occupancy. Featuring all-electric kitchens, separate family room, separate dining room, separate recreation room with wet bar, w/w carpeting or hardwood floors. Price includes the front lawn. Split-levels and 2-story. One with freeform POOL just being completed and situated on ½ acre plus lot. We invite your inspection. $42,950 to $50,500.

GALLAGHER-STURIALE

630 Freitas Parkway San Rafael
Phone 479-1200.

Tiburon

KAY NOAH 435-3185
5 bdrm., 3 bath family home overlooking the water, just reduced as owner transferred. $49,500.

San Rafael

PERFECT MONEY FOR IDEAL HOMES

$28,500 — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, sparkling pink kitchen. Primrose path leads to brick front on a DOUBLE LOT, Marinwood. . . . Try 10% down.

$33,500 — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full dining room with breakfast room too. Oak-studded lot with full view of the BAY in your back yard. Try 10% down.

$36,500 — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and living room with fireplace also . . . dream kitchen and romping room for the tots, backing into a forest. . . . Try 10% down.

$39,800 — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gourmet kitchen, contemporary home with workshop . . . wrap-around decks, covered patio and fenced garden. . . . Try 10% down.

$68,500 — 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large family room, workshop, DARKROOM . . . Bret Harte, looking out to the BAY. OWNER WILL CARRY FINANCING!

A FEW OF OUR SPECIAL HOMES WHERE MONEY IS NO PROBLEM

4th & Grand 456-3880

FRANK HOWARD
ALLEN

Tiburon

BY OWNER, 2 bdrms., 1 ba., big yard. Many fruit trees. $25,950. Phone 435-4953.

60—Other Areas HOMES—LAND—RANCHES

Calaveras County

2 LOTS, 3.3 acres & ½ acre. Beautiful property. 456-1890 after 6 p.m.

Lake Tahoe

DOLLAR POINT VIEW LOT

¼ acre. $9000. 388-5447

NORTH TAHOE lot. Level, nice trees. $6500 cash, $7000 terms. No bonds. S.F. 771-8831.

★ TAHOE — SOUTH SHORE ★

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE
Close to everything. 50'x100'. Level. Trees. Water. Sewer. Electric. Reduced to
$3150 Cash
Write: Box 461, Woodacre 94973.

CHAMBERLANDS area, 3 BR, 1½ BA. Furnished. $29,500. Call 479-8638 or (916) 525-9972.

UNDEVELOPED LOT

Located ½ block from Donner Lake Shores. Multiple zoned. Sewers & natural gas easily accessible. Excellent as combination recreational & investment property. Quiet area located in the hub of central Sierra summer & winter activities. Roads clear year around. Private party. Ph. 897-2400.

Nevada

40 ACRE Nevada investment ranch site near Elko, Humboldt Rivers & Natl. Forest. $80 dn., $40 mo., total $4450. Send phone no. to owner, P.O Box 1371, San Francisco. 94101

Oregon

360 ACRES, 60 miles north of Klamath Falls. $36,000. Please reply I.J. Box 805

Sierra County

LAND. 10 acres adjoining Tahoe National Forest. Creek, spring. $4500, terms. Broker, P.O. Box 626, Fair Oaks, Ca. 95628.

60—Sonoma County HOMES—LAND—RANCHES

Cotati

3 BEDROOMS

2 bath, family room — On large lot. Terms. $19,500.

10 ACRES

Large older country home. Good well. Paved road. Terms. $32,500.

2 ACRE

Parcel with new well. Seclusion, view, trees. $8,000.

5 ACRES

View, trees. Easy terms. $10,500.

BRADEN & JONES REALTY

Oakland Office:
2762 Park Blvd. 444-8268
In Sonoma County:
8234 Redwood Hwy. Cotati
707-795-5488
Eves: 415-892-3724

Petaluma

$10,000 — 2 bedroom, easy financing.

$13,000—2 bedroom with additional separate apartment. Good financing.

$13,500 — 3 bedroom older starter home or for pensioners. Close to schools & stores.

$14,000 — 2 bedroom on corner lot close to schools.

$19,200 — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room and hall. Fireplace. Owner will pay to 7 points on G.I. loan.

$23,000 — 4 bedroom, 2 bath, easy care landscaping, fireplace. Attractive area. Assume or new conventional loan.

$24,500 — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot. Off-street parking for boat or trailer. Cash to existing loan.

$26,800 — Two 4 bedroom, 2 bath, vacant subdivision homes. West side location. See to appreciate.

$28,000 — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, family room. 1½ years old. Assume high 6% loan.

$28,850 — 5 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room. Recently remodeled. Ideal for large family.

$31,450 — This large beauty has just come on the market. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story, family room, attractively landscaped. Assume large G.I. loan.

Several country homes on varied acreages in all price ranges. Stop by for information.

CLOSED THANKSGIVING, drop by this weekend.

OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M.

BRIANS REALTY

620 E. Washington St.
707-763-0135 or 763-4118

OPEN EVENINGS
BY APPOINTMENT

ALMOST NEW Monarch home. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, dining room. Attached 2 car garage, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, paneling. Patio, shake roof, landscaped, fenced. Built-ins, drapes, many other extras. Assume 6¾% G.I. loan. Must sell — owner being transferred. Minor Realty, 707-762-8770.

INVESTMENT PROP. West side in city on Berger Ln. 1.11 ac. View. Will subdivide to 8 lots. $5200, $500 dn. 456-0376 eves.

60—Sonoma County— HOMES—LAND—RANCHES

Petaluma

NEW custom-built 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Beaut. cab., dbl. oven, range, dshwshr., garb. disp. Lge. fam. rm. w/frplc. Extra lge. master bdrm. w/dressing area & lge. vanity. Heavy shake, fully insulated, attract. stone veneer. Lge. deck. Loaded with plush features. 763 Paula Ln., off Magnolia.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

New 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., with interior laundry room, all-elec. kitchen, w/w crpts. and drapes thruout. Large wooded view lots, fenced & professionally landscaped in the heart of Cherry Valley. Call Collect, area code 707 763-6788 or 544-6427

QUALITY PLUS

This brand new custom-built 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is tastefully decorated with shag rugs throughout, has a formal dining room, family room, fireplace, wet bar. Attractive entry way, circular driveway and some landscaping. Best of all — located in a choice country setting on an acre of sandy loam. Plenty of room for horses. $31,000 assumable loan. Full price $39,750.

OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M.

BRIANS REALTY

620 E. Washington Street
707-763-0135 or 763-4118

OPEN EVENINGS
BY APPOINTMENT

U. S. GOVERNMENT ACQUIRED HOME

3 bedroom home in new condition. No loan fees, small down payment. $16,900.

ASSUME

This low interest G.I. loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, double car garage, built-in kitchen. Very small monthly payments. $19,000.

OPEN SUNDAY

CARRIE REALTY

Cotati-On-The-Plaza
707-795-5471

Rohnert Park

GOING FAST!

3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in kitchen, double garage, fenced yard. Quiet area. Assume this "little gem" loan at 5¼%. $17,700.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, built-in kitchen, family room, fenced yard. Near schools & shopping. Assume this 5¼% interest loan. $17,950.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fenced yard, double garage, built-in kitchen, wall-to-wall carpets, newly renovated inside & out. Near schools & shopping. WOW! $19,600.

★ BART C. MITCHELL ★ REALTY

7300 Commerce (707) 795-5406
ROHNERT PARK

Sebastopol

FREE WINTER CATALOG

Carriage House Realty, Inc.
1070 Gravenstein Hwy., South
Sebastopol, Calif. 95472
707-823-7895

WALK TO STORES and church from clean, solid 2 bedroom home in Sebastopol. 65' frontage. Only $10,950.

REDUCED 3 bedroom home on one level acre with trees. Located near town with natural gas. $15,950.

10 ROOM Victorian home with 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces and modern 2 baths. Modernized electric kitchen and formal dining room. Huge rumpus room and large bedrooms. Big covered porches and deck. Open and wooded setting on 3⅓ scenic acres. $45,000.

SWEEPING VIEW from gen-
SWEEPING VIEW from gently sloping 2 acres of land. Only 10 minutes to Sebastopol. Owner will help finance. $6,500.

VISTA REALTY

7106 Bodega Avenue
Sebastopol 707-823-6458
WRITE FOR FREE
PICTURE CATALOG

1 LEVEL country acre with water & electricity, located Sebastopol-Petaluma area. Low, low down payments, easy terms. $4,000.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home near Sebastopol on 9.75 level acres with livestock barns, fenced & cross fenced. $39,000. Owner will help finance.

2 BEDROOM solid home, plus detached 1 bedroom income unit on 4.09 acres in Cotati. Fronting on 2 country roads. Outbuildings, trees, fencing. $39,950. Owner will finance.

CARRIE REALTY

5600 Gravenstein (Hwy. 116)
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Sebastopol 707-795-7165, 823-5349

Valley of the Moon

50X100 lot for sale. $3000, asking less for cash. See or write Fetter's Hot Springs, 17327 Sonoma Hwy., or P.O. Box 1380, S. R.

61—Apartment Homes For Sale

OVER 1100 sq. ft.
LIVING AREA
Corner 2 bdrm., 2 bath, Swedish frplc., beaut. Oriental court. Pool. $27,500. ALSO: 2 bdrm., 1st floor, adults, pool. $20,500. Agt. 751-2678.

TIRED OF GARDENING? Spacious 2 bdrm., 2 bath, Swedish mod. frplc. $27,500; 2 bdrm., 1 bath. NO STEPS. Pool. Low down. $20,500. Agt. 751-2678.

62—Income Property

NEARING completion—6 units, w/fireplaces, Spanish style, good M.V. location. $130,000. Agt. 383-5373.

62—Income Property

LEAFWOOD CIRCLE

Modern duplex with pool. Both units have 2 bdrms. 1½ baths, fireplace, laundry rooms and plenty of storage. The oval pool and grounds are exceptionally nice. The exterior is newly painted. You'll fall in love with this choice property. Only $48,500.

D-A-V-I-S

1405 5th Ave., S.R. 454-3522

$43,900

A SUPERB DUPLEX

Built in 1965 on a level corner site. Entire grounds are tastefully landscaped and offer a minimum of maintenance. A most desirable residential area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in owner's unit with w/w carpeting, draperies, all-electric kitchen. Other unit presently rented at $185 with ideal tenants. A new listing.

$44,950

DUPLEX — CLOSE IN

With all these things going for it. Built by Nicolaisen, a quiet cul-de-sac with little traffic, a large level site, walking distance to downtown. Both units are quite large with 2 bedrooms, electric built-in kitchens, w/w carpeting and draperies incl. Large outdoor patios.

GALLAGHER-STURIALE

310 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
San Anselmo
456-6262

!! APARTMENT BUYS !!

SAN RAFAEL — Three 2-bdrm. units plus owner's 4-bdrm. unit, (S-h-h-h, Mother-in-law's unit, too.) Built in 1965. Close to S. R. High and Montecito Center. Buy for $82,950, or trade for 3-bdrm. home.

BOAT OWNER'S SPECIAL. 6 deep-water docks and 2 modern apartments w/2 bdrms. each. Shown by appt. only. Reduced, $79,950.

★ COMMERCIAL ZONED ★

SAN RAFAEL: Across from the Safeway. 5000-sq.-ft. corner lot! Older home, presently rented. Good income 'til ready to build. $32,500.

REICH REALTY

969 Grand Ave., S.R. 454-6064
Eves: 454-2784 or 453-3709

★ FOR SALE OR TRADE ★ Attractive, well-kept 15-unit motel. Annual income, $23,000. Valuable street-to-street city block. Room for expansion. Luxury owner's unit. Priced at $75,000. Present owner wishes to join her grandchildren in Marin. Ph. her son, 892-2487.

MODERN DUPLEX

One 2-bedroom unit and one 1-bedroom unit — both with built-in kitchens! Always rented! Close in San Rafael! Owner will trade. $39,500.

Wm. BUSH

813 A St. San Rafael
456-2020 Eves: 456-6773

DUPLEX on cul-de-sac. Priv. pty. San Rafael. Nr. schools, new paint. 456-5605 aft. 7 p.m.

DELUXE DUPLEX

For Sale or Trade

FOR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY IN MARIN COUNTY

Custom designed, excellent rental units on a tree-studded lot. Has all the charm of a lovely home. Cedar shingle rustic construction, modern in every detail including all-electric kitchens, patios & decks. OUR EXCLUSIVE, $54,500. Shown by appointment only.

FRANK HOWARD ALLEN

Cor. 4th & Grand San Rafael
456-3880

64—Lots & Acreages (Marin County)

$5950. CORTE MADERA bargain. All util. Ideal f/A-frame. Please call owner. 461-2048.

$11,500 Cash. Belvedere, warm side. View. 240' front., 15,000 sq. ft. ALL RACES WELCOME. Owner. 388-3468.

INDUSTRIAL LOT

17,500 sq. ft. of good industrial property. Fenced. Level. $2.50 per sq. ft.

PARMELEE REALTY

16 Mary St., S. R. 453-5373

MILL VALLEY. Choice wooded, sunny. Just listed. $8,000. B. D. SCHULZ REALTY 456-2255

GET RICH

BUY LAND NOW

Forest Knolls	$ 3,300
Lagunitas	$ 5,000
San Geronimo 1½ ac.	$21,000
Woodacre	$ 7,500

Come in and see how easily these can be bought.

STROUT REALTY

454-2578 or 454-1773

GREENBRAE. Level bldg. site, close-in. Trees. ¼ acre. $20,000. Ph. 479-7367.

LAND! LAND! LAND!

1395 ACRES

Carrying approx. 480 acres of beautiful Redwoods. About 5 min. to Stinson Beach: adjoins Gov't. watershed. Ocean views; $900/acre. Prefer outright sale altho will examine your income property trade ideas.

MELVIN MARLOWE. 453-6110

BY OWNER. 2 lge., fully improved homesites, Terra Linda. Call owner's agt., 479-1600.

NINE ACRES — Kentfield & Ross. Utilities in. Call agent 456-3250

64—Lots & Acreages (Marin County)

POINT REYES

Terrific Tomales Bay view. Potential subdivision. $4500 per acre. 20% down to qualified buyer.

REDMOND & CO. 454-4353

M.V. Lot. Priced to sell. Bay view. 57' x 125'. 955 Vernal Ave. $7,950. 333-9353.

LARKSPUR-two view lots of 20,000 ft. adjacent 105 Wilson Way. Downslope. $17,000. Owner will finance. 332-4421.

ATTN: Builders-Speculators

Choice building lots, close-in San Rafael. All improvements included. Ready to build. 20% down. All financing available. A DAVIS exclusive. Eves. call Mr. Pollock or Mr. Ferrua, 456-8116 or 456-1592.

56 ACRES

About the last of the prime investment acreage — close in Novato area. Adjoins city limits. Gentle rolling knolls covered with large oak and bay trees. Marvelous views, excellent commute to S.F. Exclusive. $225,000.

NIPPER & MARCHANT
Day or night call 456-9622

LARGE hillside lot, Tiburon. Beaut. S.F. view. Eagle Rock Rd., lot 20. Close to Town & Country Shopping area. By owner. Will consider trade. Mr. Johns, 924-5645, mornings or after 6.

2 CHOICE 1 acre lots, spectacular view, secluded area. Mill Valley. By owner. 388-5710.

66—Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL-MULTIPLE

GREAT LOCATION. 30,000 sq. ft. Downtown Novato. Zoned commercial & multiple.

REDMOND & CO. 454-4353

MIRACLE MILE

Tremendous traffic flow. 5,900 sq. ft. with 2 street frontages. Opportunity to expand. Exclusive. $29,500.

NIPPER & MARCHANT
Day or night call 456-9622

OFFICE BUILDING IN SAN RAFAEL

NINE OFFICES

ASKING $135,000

CONCRETE BUILDING

W/w carpeting, air conditioning in 8 units. Tenants pay own utilities. 18 covered parking spaces. 4 years old. Possible gross income $1380 mo. MAKE OFFER!

O. F. CONTI

801 D St. Cor. 2nd, San Rafael
Phone 456-1945

LAND GOING UP!

Near Civic Center, zoned prof./adm. Almost 2 acres suitable for an office building or apts. Anxious owner will carry the financing for a qualified buyer. Just listed.
$175,000

W. JOHN MOUNTZ

2202 4th St., S.R. 454-8500

WATERFRONT PROPERTY

Approximately 365 x 290 feet in 4 R-1 lots plus tide lots. City of Corte Madera may be approached to re-zone for convalescent hospital. Over 100,000 sq. ft. Asking $77,000. Stop by 535 Miller Ave. or call Mr. Riley at 388-2900.

FRANK HOWARD

ALLEN

69—Commercial Rentals

NEW WAREHOUSES
From 1,000 to 5,000 Sq. Ft.
Northgate Industrial Park
WILLIAM W. HOEY COMPANY
San Rafael 479-6170

★ ★ ★

DELUXE OFFICES IN FINE BLDG. LINCOLN AVE., S.R.

- 1,000 sq. ft., 2nd floor
- 800 sq. ft., 2nd floor
- 300 sq. ft., 2nd floor

TURNKEY, at your door parking. BELOW MARKET FOR ACTION NOW!

DREYER★WILSON 456-1181

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE

587 sq. feet. 5 rooms, bath & lav. Fully air cond., modern, never occupied. $265 per mo. on lease. Off-street parking. Nr. transportation & freeway. 81 Casa Buena Dr., Corte Madera. Corte Madera Professional Center. 924-3500.

BRAND NEW OFFICES
From 25¢ Per Sq. Ft.
Air cond., carpets, drapes.
Will finish to suit any size.
WILLIAM W. HOEY COMPANY
San Rafael 479-6170

FRANCISCO BLVD., S.R. Lge. storage yd., office, canal front; shop or office, park, $40. 456-0482/454-4778.

OFFICES FOR LEASE Ground floor, air cond., exc. cond., heart of San Rafael. Plenty of free parking. Up to 1200 sq. ft. May divide. 1294 Lincoln Ave., S.R. 453-6630.

SAUSALITO, excel. location. Ideal for store, medical or office. 332-3713; 546-7747.

HANDSOME OFFICE SPACE

Northgate Industrial Area — 710 sq. ft. 3-4 rooms, bath, or reception room & 2 offices. Air conditioned, newly carpeted, parking, accessible to Freeway.
Call us for details 479-2242
LUCAS VALLEY PROPERTIES

MILL VALLEY. Nice sunny office on Camino Alto. Call 383-2620

280 SQ. FT. to 3000 SQ. FT. Office Space to Suit Across Main Branch Bank, S.R. Days or Eves., 479-6158.

69—Commercial Rentals

ONGARO BLDG. 722 R—730 R. S.A. Ave., SA. (2) 20x30. Ideal for rental store or office.

Yard space for rent up to 22,000 sq. ft. at 1c per sq. ft. on De Luca Place, San Rafael.

Call 453-6866 or 454-7400

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE

587 sq. feet. 5 rooms, bath & lav. Fully air cond., modern, never occupied. $265 per mo. on lease. Off street parking. Near transp. & freeway. 81 Casa Buena Dr., Corte Madera. Corte Madera Professional Center. Phone 924-3500.

THE EXECUTIVE BUILDING

Popular & convenient Lincoln Avenue address.
100 to 1,000 sq. ft.
Remodel to tenant's needs.
Air cond., carpets, elevator, janitor, underground parking.
Compare our rent & services
Immediate occupancy.

Grubb & Ellis Co., Agents

San Rafael 456-3220

SINGLE office Northgate area. Ample parking, $115. Inc. pvt. bath, wtr., and garbage. Frwy. exposure. Commonwealth Bldg., 4140 Redwood Hwy. 453-7070. Mr. McConnell.

OFFICES for rent. Modern & convenient. Center of town. San Rafael. 453-2171.

BUSINESS OFFICES TO RENT 4TH ST. SAN RAFAEL CHEAP. 457-0201

APPROX. 3000 sq. ft. store, on Grant Ave., in downtown Novato. Presently occupied as a hardware store. May be perpetuated for the same type business or suitable for many other retail-type businesses. Excellent location. Phone for details.
REYNOLDS Rlty. 479-5343

73—Real Estate Exchange

★ HAVE 2 homesites by 117 Wimbledon Way, San Rafael. Clear except for $2,000 bond each. Price $11,500 & $12,500.

★ WANT income property in Marin Co. to self carry and give spendable. Around $50,000.

★ HAVE 4-plex S.R. near Safeway. $9,000 gross for 1970. $45,000 loan, $75,000.

★ WANT apts. Marin County. Approx. $125,000.

Dreyer★Wilson

1363 Lincoln Ave., S.R. 456-1181

75—Real Estate Wanted

WE NEED LISTINGS

Really, we do! For action and satisfaction, call

NORTHGATE REALTY

479-2114

D-A-V-I-S Realty will buy your house for all cash. Also old houses bought in as-is condition for all cash. Call 454-3522.

PREGNANT wife is after husband to get a house now! 4 bedrooms, older or charmingly new, $45,000. Please call Mr. Butler at Frank Howard Allen's. 388-2900.

INVESTMENT & lending company will pay to $300,000 cash for apartments. Phone Bob Lindskog, Rltr., 454-0832.

PRIVATE party wants to buy small home or duplex from owner. In Marin County. 454-5535.

LUXURY home, San Francisco Bay view. Banana belt, Sausalito. 383-5373.

ALL cash buyer up to $33,000. Secluded non-tract garden area a must. Minimum 2 bedrooms, older preferred. FRANK HOWARD ALLEN. Call John Warsen, 388-2900.

★ WE NEED ★ LISTINGS!

Our participation in 475 sales last year and over 400 sales since Jan. 1st this year has seriously depleted our supply of homes to advertise and sell. . . . If you want ACTION phone your nearest Timmer office and engage the services of MARIN'S LEADING BROKER! No charge for our service unless we find a buyer suitable to you. . . . And then standard Marin County rates apply.

TIMMER'S

"The ORIGINAL Timmer's"
901 "B" St., San Rafael, 454-8002
208 Northgate Shopping Center
IN TERRA LINDA 479-2404
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. DAILY
but phone ANY TIME!

77—Bus. Opportunities

Ice Cream and Sandwiches

SHOPPING CENTER. Excel. opportunity. Sales constantly increasing. Clean operation. Illness forces sale. $8,950.

B. D. SCHULZ REALTY
456-2255 Eves: 924-4213

FED UP with THE COMMUTE? New Calif. Chem. Co. needs distrs./Marin Co. Above average profits. Can start part time. 472-1888/479-7621.

KARMELKORN SHOP of Coddington. Successful. Owner will train. For sale or trade for income prop. 707-544-5481.

FRANCHISE

7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES NOW AVAILABLE IN MARIN COUNTY

- Minimum Investment
- Complete Training Program
- Accounting provided
- Assured Growth Income

Call 707-542-5630
After 7 p.m. or weekends,
Call 707-542-0913

Or Write:
7-Eleven Stores
2200 County Center Drive
Santa Rosa, Calif.

RESTAURANT . . . 10 stools. Very good cond. Must see to apprec. $9,000 cash. 457-0688.

77—Bus. Opportunities

AUTO REPAIR (Novato)	$ 9,500
BAR (clean)	39,500
BEAUTY SHOP	6,950
GIFTS, etc. (Sebastopol)	11,500
LAUNDERETTE (Coin)	12,500
HOF-BRAU	17,500
RESTAURANT (Health food)	14,000
GROCERY, LIQUOR (Stinson Beach)	60,000

Ask for HARRY ABRAS

DON TIMMER, Realtor

638 4th St. San Rafael
457-1403 (Eves. & Sun.) 461-0315

THIS SHOULD SELL SERVICE STATION

SELLER going to Mexico — $5,000 cash, $6,000 terms. Nets $12,000 per year.

JANE FORSTER

69 Bolinas Rd., Fairfax
Ph. 454-8242

UNION 76

You be the boss of your own Union 76 Service Station.

- Possible location now available in Novato.
- 35,000 gallons per month
- High TBA potential
- Liberal financing
- Earn while you learn
- Excellent fringe benefits.

It's your own future, make the most of it. Call Mr. Fallert at 707-762-7329, 8-5, Mon.-Fri.

STEAK HOUSE Franchise — Lease option. Well established. $11,000 to handle to qualified buyer. Ph. 456-9416.

NURSERY — Ignacio Center, Novato. Going business, low rent. Will sacrifice for price of inventory. Call 883-4012.

SERVICE Station for lease. San Rafael. Good going business. Excellent corner location. Independent brand. Ph. Santa Rosa. 546-0766, or write P.O. Box 428, c/o H. R. Gantner.

IN TERRA LINDA, Stan's Snack Shop (formerly Herbert's Sherbert Shop). Ideal set-up for couple. Great location and great potential. $5,000 down. Owner will assist with financing. Eves: 453-0651. Full price $11,500.
REYNOLDS RLTY. 479-5343

MOON BOUND?

You don't have to go to the moon to enjoy the unique ToasTreat flavor of hot toasted snacks, sandwiches, and desserts.
Ltd. no. of DISTRIBUTORSHIPS available in N. Calif. (NOT VENDING). Inventory investment required. For complete details write to:
ToasTreat
405 Alberto Way, Suite 1
Los Gatos, Calif. 95030
408-354-6451

YELLOW CAB CO. (Sausalito) franchise. 4 cars, licenses, radios, meters. Good business & equipment. $22,500 cash. Will consider working man & wife partnership. No telephone information. Call 332-2200 for personal appt.

80—Real Estate Loans

NEED A LOAN? Your home can be security for the money you need. Liberal terms & low monthly payments. Ph. Grant Halsing, 456-3642.

BORROW ON YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITY. 10% interest, 37-60 mo. Agt., 456-1718.

FAST action on First or Second loans, improved or unimproved. Ask for Mr. Pollock.
D-A-V-I-S
454-3522 Eves. 456-8116

HOMEOWNER LOANS $5,000 OR MORE

ADD TO PRESENT BALANCE
48-HOUR APPROVAL

CONSOLIDATE YOUR DEBTS

PAY OFF EXISTING 2ND OR OTHER LIENS

ROYCE FINANCE PLAN

935 Lootens Pl., S.R.
454-1122

HOMEOWNERS, 2nd Loans

Our interest rates have not been raised. Let me show you the best terms in Marin.
VIRGIL BREEN, Brkr.
456-1144

ASSUMING A MORTGAGE? NEED HELP?

2nd TRUST DEEDS
(with personal property)
$5000 to $10,000

LAURENTIDE FINANCE CORP.

Montecito Shopping Center
227 3rd Street San Rafael
454-8376

HOME-OWNER LOANS

$5000 to $10,000 & More

On real & personal property
Attractive terms

BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.

1015 B St.
San Rafael 454-9430

SECOND HOME LOANS

From $1500 to $5000

5-Day Service

JOHN WOODSON, 453-8144

1414 Lincoln Ave., San Rafael
(Since 1950)

82—Money Wanted

INVESTORS ATTN! Opportunity to make 10-20% on your money on quick real estate turnover. Capital required, $15,000. For info. Call 897-2372.

INVESTORS EARN 10%

On secured loans. We handle appraisals and service loans for you. Ask for Mr. Pollock.
D-A-V-I-S
454-3522 Eves. 456-8116

86—Houses For Rent (FURNISHED)

PEACOCK COUNTRY CLUB

4 bedrooms on the golf course. Elegantly furnished. Available in January. Exclusively TAMARIN.
Asking $750 456-4161.

★★★ FAIRFAX, near Marin Town & Country Club. 1 block to shops & bus. Completely furnished 3-bedroom. Full dining room. Rumpus room. Patio. BBQ, trees, privacy. Level. 2 children maximum. No pets. References. $275 mo. Year lease minimum, longer if desired. TIMMER'S, 454-1001

86—Houses For Rent (FURNISHED)

TIBURON — 3 acres waterfront, 4 BRs. Avail. now 'til June 1. $600. Kay Noah, 435-3185.

SAN RAFAEL, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, pool, view, furnished. $500/mo. ★ FOX & CARSKADON 454-1010.

87—Houses For Rent (UNFURNISHED)

FAIRFAX. Elegant, secl. English Tudor, 2 extra lge. BRs. Frplc., din. rm., AEK, refrig., drps., garage, decks. Refs. req. No chldrn./pets. $325 mo. 435-3957.

SAN ANSELMO. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Electric kitchen. Service room. Will lease for $300 per month. Must have references. Also will lease with option to purchase.
RIVERS-JACKMAN — 453-3158

TOMALES BAY area. 1 plus bdrm. Clean and attractive. Large lot. Want OLDER RETIRED COUPLE that would be responsible and permanent and would appreciate a low rent. Write I-J Box 833.

TERRA LINDA. Eichler 4 bdrm., walk to shops. Avail. Dec. 1. $295 lease. Northgate, 479-2114.

NOVATO: 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Lease. $210.
897-1148

SAN RAFAEL. 3 bdrms., 2 ba. privacy, view. Close in. $325 mo. Ask for Mr. Smith.
★ Fox & Carskadon 454-1010

OAK MANOR: 3 BRs., 2 ba., elec. kit., Do-boy pool, crpts., drps., washer/dryer. Lease $270 mo. 456-6968 eves.

NOVATO, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, $185 mo. Cleaning deposit.
Call 883-6801

NOVATO: 2 bdrm., 1 bath, all lge. rooms. Front & back yard, encl. patio, no pets. $230, all utils. paid. Refs. 897-3204; 897-2912 aft. 5:30.

SAN MARIN — Lease at $300 per month with option to buy for $29,750.

Very clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with attached 2-car garage, separate laundry room, stone fireplace, new wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Many, many more excellent features. VACANT (move right in).

Call 897-4121

MISSION

REALTY
Grant Ave. at 2nd St., Novato

M.V. — 9 room, 4 BR., 4 bath, secluded, off golf course, lease $750. Will furnish. Swendeman Realty, 388-6553.

TIB.—5 br. Reed school district $425. Lease. KAY NOAH, Realtor, 435-3185.

MARINWOOD: 3 bdrm., 2 ba. 20x20 fam. rm., fenced yd., crpts. Immed. occupancy. 1 yr. lease. $250. 479-3837.

SAN ANSELMO. 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. 1 yr. lease. $275 mo. 1st & last month plus $50 deposit.
DON TIMMER, Realtor 457-1402

MARINWOOD, big 3 BD, 2 Ba, AEK & fam. rm. Close to schools. $275. mo. Avail now 479-2548.

SAN RAFAEL, 2 bdrms., refrig., stove, carport, frplc. Quiet. $180. References. Adults. No pets. 453-1523.

FOR THE Executive or lge. family. 4 bdrms., 2 baths. All year covered swim. pool, extra large rumpus room. $550 per mo.

HERBERT REALTY 388-1440

TERRA LINDA, brand new 5-bedroom Kenney. References required. $400 mo. on lease.
★ Northgate Realty 479-2114

★ WATERFRONT HOME ★

Charmingly redecorated. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Lease req. $290 mo. 883-6779 eves./wknds.

S. R. 2-bdrm. rustic with view & decks. $275. Available Dec. 6th. Call 456-4270.

M.V. 4 BRs., 1 ba. Older home w/lots of charm. Sep. din. rm. Pantry, front & rear enclosed porch. Huge bsmt. area. On double lot w/numerous fruit trees. Ref. & credit report req. $300 mo. Ask for Mrs. Pierce, 453-3540.

NR. GREENBRAE. Deluxe 2 bdrm., all elec. kit., frplc., w/w crpts., garden, garage, htd. pool. $275 mo. lse. No chldrn. or pets. 924-4571.

$250 — Greenbrae Boardwalk. Immac. 3 bdrms., deck, dock. Refs. Lse. 479-1217 eves/wknd.

CORTE MADERA TOWNHOUSE — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted and draped. All-electric kitchen, central pool, $325. Lease and reference. Call Mr. Butler at Allen's, 388-2900.

TIBURON — Superb water view. 3 or 4 BR. Available 3 yr. lease Jan. 1. $425. KAY NOAH, REALTOR. 435-3185.

TERRA LINDA. 3 BRs. 2 ba. Alliance. Pool dist. $195 mo. Crpts./drps. 479-1951.

5 BEDROOMS

Eichler A-frame in Upper Lucas Valley. Avail. Dec. 1st. for 1-3 yr. lse. at $325 mo.

STHYMMEL REALTY

479-1350 Eves: 479-1328

SAN ANSELMO (Seminary) ½ ac. hilltop retreat w/trees, mt. view. 4 bdrm., 2 ba., lge. L.R., din. rm. w/frplc., den, brkfst. rm., crpts./drps., fncd. yd. $375 inc. water. Owner 456-2503.

SUB-LEASE

Jan. 1st to Aug. 1st. Terra Linda home, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, lg. family room, 2 frplcs. Close to shops and commute. Transfer forces move. $250 per mo., (1st & last mo.) $100 deposit. Call after 6:30 p.m. (or weekends) to see, 479-7557.

CORTE MADERA, 3 bdrms., lge. heated pool, privacy yet close-in. $325 mo.. 454-4086 aft. 6.

TIBURON — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and plenty of privacy. Available November 15, 6 months lease. Share dock and pool. $450 per mo. Call Dick Gregory at Allen's, 435-3844.

88—Apts. For Rent (FURNISHED)

S.R. 2 bdrm. w/white India. 3x9 work area. Outside entr. Quiet. $225. 456-2007.

BACHELOR apt. Close in S.R. $70 including utilities. Refs. No pets. 456-3544.

$140. Immaculate 1 bdrm. on bus line in S.R. Beautifully furnished, light & sunny. Very quiet. Adults. Lease. 454-9173 aft. 7 p.m. 454-9175.

$89.50. Artistic cozy studio. Bachelor only. Pool. Go direct. 1563 Lincoln, No. 19. ALSO 1 bdrm. 454-9520.

88—Apts. For Rent (FURNISHED)

STUDIO & 1 Br., heated pool. Swedish modern. Util. paid. $125. Mill Valley. 388-5290.

FURNISHED apartments $140-$165. View, pool, next to bus depot. 456-2327.

S.R. Exec. 1 BR. Plush, quiet, charm, patio, w/w rug. Close in. $147 up. 23 A Warner Ct.

STUDIOS OR 2-BDRM. APTS. No Children or Pets.
BAYVIEW TERRACE APTS.
215 Bayview St. San Rafael

WE RENT FURNITURE

LIVING FURNITURE rentals
124 Belvedere St., S.R. 456-4152

89—Apts. For Rent (UNFURNISHED)

VILLA TIBURON

2 bdrm., $195. Pool. Infant OK. Close to Strawberry Center. 31 Reed Blvd., Mill Valley.

$185. Deluxe 2 bdrm., w/w crpt., drps., covered parking. Storage locker. S.R. near bus & new Mayfair market. Pool. Adult, no pet bldg. Dec. 20th.

DREYER★WILSON 456-1181

$130. San Anselmo. 1 bdrm., crpt., drps., elec. kit. Close in. Adults. 457-2723.

S.R. 1 bdrm. Near shopping center. Utils. paid. No pets. Avail. 12/1. $155. 924-5531.

TIB. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, den, exec. suite. City view. Pool. Adults, no pets. Incl. washer, dryer. $330. 388-9614; 388-0616.

FREE CABLE TV

2 bdrms., 2 ba. View. Priv. deck. W/w crpts. Elec. kit. Lndry. Nr. trans. & shops. Mature adults, no pets. $200.
ANSELMO PARK APTS.
60 Park Way, San Anselmo
457-1620 or 454-3910

GREENBRAE Custom Twnhse. 2 bdrms., 2 ba., ultra kitchen, large living & dining rooms. 2-car garage, pool, air cond. + many extras. $400 mo. Open 11-4 p.m. 400 So. Eliseo Dr. 461-1034 or 648-7575.

TOWNHOUSE, Corte Madera, 2 bdrms., plus den, 1½ ba., indoor pool and rec. facilities. Crpts., drps., water & garbage paid. $295 mo. 456-1966.

M.V. 2 bdrms., elec. kit. Garbage, water, cable TV incl. $155. Married couple, no pets or children. Aft. 6, 388-0762.

CANAL area, S. R. Deluxe 1 bdrm. Elec. kit., pool, no pets. $140. Inquire 167 Novato St., Apt. #1.

★★ CREST MARIN ★★

NOW OPEN

Furnished Model

- 1, 2, & 3-Bdrm. Units •
- PANORAMIC VIEW
- Adj. to Golf Course

Private deck or patio. G.E. kit., frplcs., luxurious crpts. & drps., bars & pantries, huge closets, moving walls, soundproof, cable TV. Adults.

Pool, Sauna, Tennis Court

TURN OFF HIWAY 101 AT LUCAS VALLEY RD., SAN RAFAEL.
472-0400 or 454-8574

M.V. Nr. Red Cart Super Mart. Lge. 2-bdrm. Adults. No pets. Avail. 12/1. $175. 332-1107.

GREENBRAE, 2 bdrms., 2 ba. Pool, facing lagoon, decks. $245. Open 11-4 p.m. 400 So. Eliseo Dr. 461-1034 or 648-7575.

MAGNIFICENT 2-3 bdrm., 2 bath on San Rafael Canal. Pool, Sauna. Adults. Will furn. Boat docks. $205-$285. 453-2088

SAUSALITO, 1-bdrm. duplex. View. — $200.
332-1107

BUNGALOW type 2 bdrm. apt. ground flr. AEK. 2 baths, heat fully incl. Drps., rugs. $215 up. 883-6451.

THE UPLANDS

Extra lge. 2 & 3 bdrms., 2 ba., w/wcrptg., drps., elec. kitch. w/dishwasher, heated pool, priv. patio, covered parking, elevators. Children & pets accepted. 924-5234.

UNFURNISHED apartment. $125. View, pool next to bus depot. 456-2327.

THE MEADOWS

IN TERRA LINDA

1 and 2 bedroom apts., 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses.
Subject to availability
Air conditioning, club house, dining room and bar, pools, Saunas, tennis court.
Country Club Atmosphere
Children and pets accepted.

910 Lea Drive—Ph. 479-1600

S.R. 1 bdrm., elec. kit., beamed ceilings, bar, new carpeting, paneled walls, patio, pool. Adults. $135. 453-6991, 454-1471.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths. Canal area. Adults only. $200 mo. Ph. 456-7740.

$350. 2 bdrms., 2 ba., frplc., decks, patios, pool, sauna. Waterfront Cove Apts., Tiburon, 362-7627, 383-1905.

ADULT LIVING

1, 2 & 3 bdrm. Luxury waterfront apts now available.

THE COVE

In Tiburon 388-4646

$125 per mo. Freshly painted. 1 BR., water & garb., carport, extra storage. No children or pets. Married couples only. Nr. Montecito Shopping. 453-4955.

LUXURY APTS., FAIRFAX

$175. Elegant 2 bedroom, 2 baths. (Will furnish.) Pool. Decks. Adults, no pets. 453-6244.

KENTFIELD
View. 2 BRs., 2 ba. Elec. kit. self-cleaning oven. Carpets drps. Frplc. Deck. Pool. privacy. Adults, no pets. $225 454-2760, 456-8674.

EXTRA large 2 br., 2 ba., decks. Adults. $200 mo. 123 Canal St., S.R. Mgr., 456-2843.

2 BDRMS., elec. kitchen including refrig., $150 mo. Walking distance to town. No pets. Apply to Manager, Mrs. Estrada, 1790 Sir Francis Drake, Fairfax, Apt. 1.

S.R. Near Civic Center. Immac. 1 br., cable TV, priv. balcony. Adults, no pets. Refs. $130. 472-2462.

WE RENT FURNITURE

LIVING FURNITURE rentals
124 Belvedere St., S.R., 456-4152

89—Apts. For Rent (UNFURNISHED)

KENTFIELD. Lg. mod. 1 bdrm. elec. kit. Incl. water, garb., garage, cable TV. Mature adults. $175. 924-1215.

TIBURON — extraordinary view. Lge. 2 brs., 2 bath. Park-like setting., frplc. No children or pets. $300. 435-3100.

NOW OPEN

★ Hummingbird Hill ★

"The Address with a Song"

Luxury at a moderate price!

Spacious 1 & 2 bdrms. G.E. kit., plush crpts., drps., cable TV. Panoramic view from every apt. Private patio, pool, tennis courts, carport, individual storage & many extras!
Adults only. No pets.
See managers, Apt. #3.
429 Hidalgo off Bon Air Rd.
Greenbrae, California
461-1864

TIBURON — extraordinary view. Lge. 1 BR., 1½ baths. Park-like setting. No children or pets. $250. 435-3100.

3 BDRM., 2 bath and 2 bdrm., 2 bath luxury units. Pool, elevator, carpets, drapes. Adult building. No children or pets. $250 & $200.
Davis Realty 454-3525

TROPICANA APARTMENTS — S.R. View, best loc. Deluxe 1 & 2 BRs. Priv. deck or patio. W/w crpts., drps., elec. kit., pool. Carprts. Storage. Adults, no pets. 456-4121, 454-8574.

CASA MARINWOOD. Secluded, quiet community of beautiful lge. TOWNHOUSES from $300. (As avail.). Miller Creek Rd. at Marinwood Ave. 479-9661

LOS ROBLES MANOR . . .

High On the Hills Overlooking the Bay!

Sparkling NEW 2 Bdrm., 1½ bath townhouses . . . with all-electric kitchens, huge bedrooms, plush carpets and drapes. Pool and recreation . . . plus private patio with a view from every apt.

THE NEW WAY TO LIVE!

$205 To $215

MODEL ON DISPLAY

Located opposite Hamilton AFB. Take Hamilton or Ignacio turnoff (off West Frontage Rd.) 200 Posada Del Sol in South Novato, or call 883-4641.

92—Duplex For Rent (FURNISHED)

WOODSY setting, close in S.R. Consists of 1 Bd. upper Apt., (semi-furnished) AND a lower studio apt w/its own separate entrance. Ideal for adult family with in-law or teen-age college student. $225/mo. Lease. Eves. ONLY. 456-1752.

93—Duplex For Rent (UNFURNISHED)

SAN RAFAEL — 1 bdrm. with stove & refrig. Frplc. Small yard. Storage area & garage. Close in. Adults. No pets. $165 per mo. Ask for Linda Howell.
★ Fox & Carskadon 454-1010

2 BDRM. upper flat. Very large rooms. Just remodeled. W/w carpeting. Near San Rafael Hi School and downtown San Rafael. $225 mo. includ. utilities.
BOB LINDSKOG 454-0832

SAN RAFAEL — 2 bdrms. Spacious. Frplc. Privacy. $250 month.
★ Fox & Carskadon 454-1010
After 5, call 457-0894

S.R. close in. View. Mod. built-ins. w/w crpts, drps, storage. Child ok. $190. 435-9047.

SAN RAFAEL — 2-bdrm. split-level in exc. location. Lovely yard. Stove & refrig. Lge. garage & wrkshp. area. Laundry room. Fireplace! Immac. Adults. No pets. $225 per mo. Ask for Linda Howell.
★ Fox & Carskadon 454-1010

TIBURON — Spect. view of GG bridge, 2 BR's., 2 bas., deck, din. area, elect. kit., $350. Belvedere Land Co. 435-4525.

TIBURON, 2 BRs., S.F. view. Drps., frplc., deck. Like small home. $295. 435-3911.

SPAC. 2 bdrms., 2 ba., crpts., drps., frplc., sundeck, garage. S.R. $225. 454-7127.

95—Rooms For Rent

FRONT room, private entrance, parking, shower. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Employed man over 40 only. $65 mo. 453-5766.

ROOM FOR RENT in hip house. — Sleepy Hollow. — Phone 454-4954

WIDOW has a beautiful room for rent. $50 per mo. All privileges. Retired man in good health. Will cook and wash. 897-3668, any time. In Novato.

$65 — Bel.-Tib. area. Private home, close commute. Empl. man. 388-0180 or 388-7788.

$75. Corte Madera. Lovely room. Kit. priv. Employed woman. 924-5645 mornings/eves.

TERRA LINDA, extra lge. furn. rm. Kit. priv. Incl. linens, phone, TV, pool. Employed lady only. Call 479-9230.

ROOM w/deck, phone exten., patio, pool, sauna & kitchen privileges. Young female, cultured & stable. $125. 472-1583.

NOVATO. Large furnished rm. $60. — Men only.
Call 897-1336

SUNNY-large. Lovely surroundings. Kit. priv. Mature lady. Ref. No pets. S.R. 454-1507.

SLEEPING Rm. Gentleman only. Call aft. 4 p.m. 924-4349.

MARINWOOD, luxurious rm. Pvt. bath. Kitchen & pool priv. Call 472-2407.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM w/kitchen and laundry privs. for an employed man only. Refs. $60 per month. Call 454-7296.

C.M. Large master bdrm. Fully carpeted. Dbl. closets. Priv. ba., powder rm. 2 girls. Kit priv. $150 mo. 924-3663 aft. 6:30

SUNNY front furn. room, pvt. bath, steam heat. Cntr. town. Ladies only. Apply 1111 4th St.

95—Rooms For Rent

NOVATO, furn. room, pvt. country home, TV, $60. mo. Man only. Eves, 897-5788.

CLEAN, comfortable rooms, some w/priv. baths, parking, TV. Reas. S.A. Hotel, 453-3532.

96—Rentals To Share

YOUNG employed cpl. would like to share hse., $175 mo., w/same or trade for cottage in woods to $100. 457-0706.

WOMAN with 4 yr. old son, to share 3 bdrm. home, with responsible female. 456-1065.

S.A.-Ross line. Lady share home w/businesswoman, or rent rm. Refs. req. 454-1178.

WORKING mother, one child wish to share 4-bdrm. home with same. Eves: 454-5652.

STRAIGHT male under 30 to share 3-bdrm. lagoon home w/two same. 924-2528.

2 BDRM. view hse. Male share w/same under 35. $100+. Ph. betwn. 7-10 p.m., 388-4563.

MAN (teacher) will share w/same, 30-40. S.R. home. $100 mo. Warren, 454-1428.

100—Misc. for Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT. 10 ft. x 24 ft. In San Rafael. Includes work bench. 454-8948.

REHEARSAL SPACES

Rock Band or?
332-4766 or 332-9111.

102—Rest Homes

GOLDEN Years Guest Home has vacancies for elderly ambulatory ladies. 931 San Anselmo Ave., S.A. 454-0136.

104—Motels—Hotels

SKYLARK MOTEL

Rooms & apartments across from Hamilton Field. Furnished with TV. Includes all utilities. Rent by day, week or month. — Call Manager: 883-6226.

FOUNTAIN MOTEL, large beautiful rooms with kitchenette. By day or week. 332-1732.

2-BDRM. apts & kitchenettes. Weekly & daily winter rates. Fireside Motel, 332-0966, M.V.

MOTEL MONTE MAR
Winter weekly rates. Some kitchens. 855 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael, 453-9795.

105—Wanted To Rent

$50 REWARD. Rent or lease opt. Large country house. To $400 mo. Refs. S. F., 681-5563.

MONEY isn't everything. Yg. cpl. will give your property care. Need 2-bdrm. home in unique environ. to $175. 564-1467.

WRITER seeks sm. secl. house w/minimal neighbors. $200. Unfurn. Pref. frplc., pref. 1 bdrm. Pref. to move 1/1. Best refs. Single. 456-1387.

REWARD $50
for information leading to the rental of a hall for the exclusive use of a church group. Area: San Rafael or vicinity. Size: seating 50. Rent: $150 or less. — For information call 388-8892

COTTAGE OR APT., single employed adult, Prefer Ross Valley. 479-4569.

RESPONS. fem. student seeks house, photo work space. Quiet. $200. Ref. 1-431-5695.

UN-STRAIGHT girl and dog want to share home, pref. in So. Marin. Leave message at 472-1950.

SINGLE prof. seeks quiet house or apt. in central or So. Marin. IMMED. No pets. Approx. $140 +. 479-1100 ext. 2542, or 584-5634.

RESPONSIBLE teacher desires rustic cottage/cabin. Woodsy area. To $125. 333-9609 eves.

RESPONSIBLE cpl. wants lease on 1 bdrm. house. No pets. Refs. To $150. 841-8698.

ARTIST, gentleman, single, seeks suitable furnished or unfurnished studio, north or skylight exposure preferred. In Marin County, preferably near urban center. Substantial references. Write P.O. Box 582, Stockton, Calif.

WORKING widow would like nice home within easy commute to S.F. Prefer 2 bdrms. Rent must be reas. 924-5179 aft. 6 p.m. or any time wknds.

RESPON. family seeks 3 BR. hse/apt. Good area. Refs. Will main. Reas. rent. 456-6485

RESPON., empl. girl, w/dog, seeks cottage/apt., to $125. Lower Marin. Refs. 924-6336.

108—Winter Rentals

SKI cabin, Donner Summit, Ski on and off slopes. $25 day. ph. 433-4080, S.F.

TAHOE — KINGS BEACH

Easy access. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath. Sleeps 12+. Families only. Reasonable. 456-2702, 388-2007.

LAKE TAHOE. No. Shore. Sleeps 10, near casinos. Weekends/week. 707-996-2674.

SEA RANCH apt. on beautiful Sonoma Coast. Magnif. ocean view. Slps 6. From $50/2 days. $150. wk. 362-0450, 343-5321.

111—Motorcycles, Scooters

HONDA '65 305-cc. Excel. cond. 15,000 miles. New rear tire. Top end job. $350. 924-1810.

DUCATI 250-cc. Thoroughly recond. & rebuilt this summer. New paint & very clean. See at 509 Easterby St., Sausalito, or call 332-5290. $450 or make offer. Must sell.

1969 BRIDGESTONE 175C C dual twin. Like new cond. 850 miles. $395. 456-6664.

'68 HONDA 90. Perfect cond. 3500 miles. — $200 cash. Phone 388-8040

★ YEAR-END SALE ★

	Was	NOW
Kawasaki 238 Scrm.	$875	$725
Kawasaki 120 TR	$459	$399
Husqvarna 250T	$980	$895
Honda CL450K	$1025	$925
Kawasaki F3-175	$620	$52
Kawasaki F4-250	$725	$64
Coyote Mini	$168	$14

MARIN MOTOR SPORTS, INC
1560 4th St., S.R. 456-743

KAWA 90 CCTR '69. Excellen condition. 2,000 miles. $275. Call 472-0176

'68 HONDA 350 Scrambler

Fabulous! 454-7542 & 454-601

1946 MATCHLESS 500 Singl

$225. 388-2000

WORKING on your bike thi winter? Let us help you at Marin's newest motorcycle shop CUSTOM BIKES, 479-6890.

For MORE MOTORCYCLES Se "CHRISTMAS WHEELS" Unde CHRISTMAS GIFT BUYS

112—Mobile Homes—Parks

10 X 55 DOUBLE Expando, '63 Universal. 2 screened rooms, skirtings, awnings, 2 decks & cooler, 2 bdrms., 1 ba. Like new. Call 707-545-3097 or 707-542-7772 for appointment.

LAST CALL!

Mobile Homes -- '69 Closeout

PRICES YOU CANNOT DUPLICATE ON PACIFIC COAST

New Super Specials!

12x60-ft. Exp. Marlette .... $ 6,950
24x52-ft. Safeway $10,000
Late Model 10x55-ft. Exp. $ 3,450
12x50-ft. Expando .... $ 4,795

MITCHELL'S

Acres of trlrs. & mobile homes
Wouldn't you rather buy here — honestly?

DIRECTIONS: 4 mi. north of Santa Rosa. Take Lone Redwood Exit, Highway 101, to 5690 Redwood Highway North. 707-545-0814.
Open 7 days a week.

GREAT LAKES trailer, one bedroom, 10'x55', 12x18 ft. liv. rm., furnished. New paint inside. Sacrifice, $3495. 897-6440 or 383-4622.

'64, 55'x10' Victor. Part. furn. 3 bdrm. $1500. Equity. Pay off 11 mos. bal. 897-6421.

MARIN MOBILE HOME SALES

Hiway 101 to Hamilton AFB Exit, follow the signs, Novato. Phone 883-4765.

25 NEW MODELS TO SEE
From 16 — 20 — 22 — 24 — 34 ft. wide. See Roll-A-Way, Viking, Casa Loma, Arlington, Casitas, Cornell, Continental, Cosmopolitan, Cambridge. All in park like setting.
Open Daily 'til Dusk
Open Sunday 'til Dusk

$4,440 UP, new models. Also used 1 & 2 bdrm. Candlewood Park, Petaluma, 707-763-1300.

SUCCESSFUL consignments or will buy for cash. Mitchell's Santa Rosa 707-545-0814

Your Own Lake Front MOBILE HOME SITE

ONLY 25 MIN. FROM S.R.
Beautiful new LEISURE LAKE Park & SALES

60x12 Bel Aire 2 bdrm.	$ 5988
43x20 Imperial 2 bdrm.	7988
50x20 La Corona 2 bdrm.	9488
57x24 Prestige 2 bd., den	$12,488

MOBILE HOME SHOW

Great Lakes	Universal
Pan American	Cornell
Van Dyke	New Moon

WE DELIVER ANYWHERE
300 STONY PT. RD.
PETALUMA
Cotati turnoff — take overpass

LEISURE LAKE

MARIN VALLEY MOBILE COUNTRY CLUB

Hiway 101 to Nave Exit to Bolling Drive, then right on Marin Valley Dr., Novato. Phone 883-4752.

The ultimate in adult living & recreation. 160 scenic acres over looking San Francisco Bay.
MODELS ON DISPLAY
Open Daily 'til Dusk
Open Sunday 11 to Dusk.

MOST SENSATIONAL Mobile Home Sale in 20 years! Mitchell's, Santa Rosa. 707-545-0814.

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOME
69 Woodland Custom, 12' x 55'. 2 bedrooms, awning, skirting and cooler inc. Reasonable. Located in adult park in Santa Rosa. Call after 5 p.m. 1-707-542-5031

FURN. '69, 24x60, color TV, all extras. Financing avail. Los Robles Park. 883-4882.

113—Recreational Vehicles, Trailers

CUSTOM-built camper, fits short bed Fleetside. Slps. 4. Mahog. interior. Good condition. $550. Call 1-662-2040

FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS
Only 3 Left
17-ft.–18½-ft.–24½-ft.
NOMAD
TRAVEL TRAILERS
NOVATO TRAILERS
SALES — RENTALS
PARTS—SUPPLIES—SERVICE
7084 REDWOOD HIGHWAY
NOVATO 897-2665

VW '65 Westphalia Camper
$1500. 435-4785

HOUSE on wheels. School bus converted to camper, excel. cond. $1195. 388-9734.

CAMPER bus 1953 Ford. New engine & tires. $2500. Call 454-7804, 'til noon.

BUD'S CAMPER & TRAILER REPAIRS IN SAN RAFAEL
Storage. Monomatic, lights, overload springs, dual tanks.
34-A DeLuca Place 456-3363

MOTOR HOME RENTALS
New Winnebagoes, all sizes, fully self-contained.
ROLLING HOMES 924-6363

SUPPLIES FOR
Campers & trailers. New 3200 ft. store. Thousands of items. Best prices. Bill's Campers, 2716 Santa Rosa Ave., S. Rosa.

114—Auto Repair: Parts

(2) 15" CRAGER Mags.—$25
Call 454-1535

A-1 ENG., $35 up. Trans., tires, glass, gen., starters. Al Stack, 815 Wilson St., Petaluma. 707-762-4428.

2 GOODYEAR Permacord Suburbanite 2-ply (4-ply rating) whitewall snow tires. Size 560-14. Used less than 500 miles on MGB. Make offer. 897-1233 aft. 3:30 p.m.

FOUR Atlas Plycron whitewall tires, size 6.50x15. Less than 10,000 miles. With guarantee. $75. Will fit VW. 479-2963

114—Auto Repair: Parts

'59 VW. Parts car. Body, frame, trans. & engine. — $50. 454-4538

115—Auto Lease

●

No Down Payment
FOR AS LOW AS $60 A MONTH
WE LEASE
AUTOS
EQUIPMENT
ALL MAKES
TRUCKS
also
Excellent Buys on Expired Lease Cars
Dick Misuraca, 453-0812
Dexter Leasing
899 FRANCISCO BLVD.
SAN RAFAEL

116—Autos Wanted

INSTANT MONEY!!
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS
550 Francisco, S.R. 453-8582
Ask for Used Car Manager
DE LONG CHEVROLET

★ MARIN BAY ★
LINCOLN / MERCURY
Will pay more for your clean used car!
3rd & Lincoln, San Rafael
Call 456-4211

WE WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR USED CAR. ANY MAKE OR MODEL.
CORTE MADERA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
95 Casa Buena Corte Madera
924-5622

117—Trucks

INTERNATIONAL '51. 2½ ton flatbed. Runs, but needs work. $200. Call 456-8343.

FORD '69 ½ ton pickup. Long bed, custom cab, stereo, R/H, red/white. Small down payment, assume payments. Ph. 454-1535.

FORD '58 ½-T. PU. Good body, fair motor. $300. 479-6588 aft. 6 p.m. wkdys; any time Sun.

DODGE '63 ½-ton pickup. 200 h.p. 4-spd. stick shift. Green. $500. 453-3754.

MORRIS J-2 Pickup. Unique, needs some work. $225. 453-6369.

FORD '60 ½-ton pickup. A-1 cond. R/H. Factory air. Good tires. $600. 461-9511 eve/wknds.

DATSUN '69 Pickup. Beautiful cond., 18,000 miles. $1600. 454-0162. Eves/wknds., 457-1115.

FORD '55 ½-ton pickup. V-8, automatic. $350. Call 479-2231

CHEVY 1952 pickup, mint running condition. New generator. 4 new tires. $400. 453-2066.

CHEV '64 ½ ton pick up w/rack, good condition. New tires & trans. R/H. $1000. 435-1006.

CHEVY '69 step side. Loaded. Sell or trade equity for older car or truck. 454-2468.

CHEV '67 ½-ton pickup. Lined & insulated util. camper with booted passthrough to cab. Lumber rack, air shocks, 10-16.5 flotation tires, P/S, P/B, 327 V-8, R/H, etc. 1st $1750 gets it. Owner. 456-8213 eves.

GMC 1955 long bed pickup. Good body & paint. $250. Call 456-2525.

DODGE '65 100, ½ ton. V-8. Good condition. Automatic, R/H. 892-2803.

'54 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICKUP
4 speed. in unusually nice condition. See and compare today, it won't last long. S78811.
LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco, S.R. 456-9040
Open Eves. 'Til 9 — Sun. 11--5

119—Used Imported & Sports Cars For Sale

AUSTIN AMERICA '68
Stick. $1400. 453-2381

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, 1960. Hdtp. Only 6000 mi. on new eng. $800 or offer. 332-3812.

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 '61. 43,000 miles. Hdtp. New soft top. Excel. cond. $1200. 454-7939.

A.H. '64 Sprite, 1100 CC, disc brks, new transm. & tires. Low mil. top cond. 479-2415.

BMW '68. 1600. Radials, sunroof, reclining seats. $2350. Offer. 388-4532.

CORVETTE '55, both tops, over $3600 spent on it. $1600 or offer. 435-1285.

DATSUN '68 1600 Roadster. 4 speed, radio, stereo. New condition. $2100. 892-9411.

FIAT 850 SPIDER '68
$1,789. Call 332-3312 eves.

Stylish and Smart
Yes, this '67 MGB GT Coupe is just that. A delightful automobile to drive, have you ever tried? British racing green with black leather interior, wire wheels, AM/FM Blaupunkt radio. See for yourself today at only $2499. TUU 655.
LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco, S. R. 456-9040
Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 — Sun. 11-5

119—Used Imported & Sports Cars For Sale

FIAT 1100 '67, 4 dr. Slick as a whistle! Low mi. Compl. o'hld. New tires. Sparkies at only $695. 456-8642 eves.

JAGUAR '53, XK120 COUPE
Excellent condition. — $895.
Call 479-8797

JAG XK-120 1954. Reblt. eng., new top, int. Sound body. $695/offer. 457-1223.

KARMANN GHIA '62, good condition, new engine. $850. 897-3801

LOTUS ELITE
332-5684

LOTUS Europa '69. 10,000 mi., Royal Blue. AM/FM, FM/stereo. Perfect! $3850. 567-7020 days.

MERCEDES '62 190 diesel. Excellent cond., good transportation, economical. 461-2522.

MERCEDES '58. Overhauled 220S w/rebuilt carbs. Must see & drive to appreciate, $475/offer. 479-4682.

'68 MBG ROADSTER
Brit. racing green, wire wheels, OVERDRIVE, radio, heater. An unusually nice low mileage automobile in every respect. #1882.
LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco, S. R. 456-9040
Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9 — Sun. 11 - 5

'67 TOYOTA
CORONA 4-DOOR
Radio, heater. Blue w/matching interior. Excellent condition. YIC 934.
$1395
Dexter Pontiac
Fourth & E Streets
San Rafael, 456-4151
Eves. 'til 9, Sat. & Sun. 'til 6

'68 VOLKSWAGEN
Dark blue with white interior, radio, heater, whitewalls, bumper guards, push-out windows, leatherette interior. 21,384 miles. 100% guarantee. VQB 251.
On Sale at $1649
LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco, S. R. 456-9040
Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9 — Sun. 11 - 5

119—Used Imported & Sports Cars For Sale

MERCEDES 190 '63
Excel. cond. $1250. 388-9166.

MERCEDES BENZ '62. 190C 4-dr. sedan. Beautiful condition. Needs paint. $890. 453-3550, 453-5422.

MERCEDES '61 220 SE. Classic. Well cared for. $1595.
Call 421-7284 or 456-9552.

MGA '59. Engine rebuilt. Clean. $400. Ph. 479-3005 eves. and weekends.

MGB '66. New tires. 47,000 miles. Good cond. Must sell. $1650. 388-8442.

MGA '57. Needs a little body & engine work. Fair condition. $225—479-9637.

MG Magnette '58. Yellow & blk. 4-dr. sed. Body & motor excel. cond. Must sacrif. 456-6309.

MGB-GT '67. Radials, o'drive, rebuilt eng., trans. & clutch. Top cond. $2150. 479-1871.

MGB '67. 25,000 miles. $1900 or will trade. Call 1-647-1679 before 6 PM.

'67 Volkswagen Deluxe
Dark blue with white interior, radio, heater, in excellent over-all condition, 100% guarantee. VPN 714.
ONLY $1299
LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco, S. R. 456-9040
Open Eves. 'Til 9 — Sun. 11 - 5

CREAMPUFF
'67 OPEL COUPE
$1150
Here's the perfect little economy car for the family or school children. This 2-Door Opel Rekord is built in Germany by General Motors and distributed through the Buick dealers in the U. S.

This clean little hardtop coupe has the economy-minded four-speed floor shift plus radio, heater and w/w tires. Will average better than 25 miles per gallon. TMH 618.
DON COLLINS BUICK
502 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael
453-9180 Open Nites & Sunday

119—Used Imported & Sports Cars For Sale

MGB-GT '68. Owner leaving country, must sell. Beige, black inter. Overdrive, chrome wire wheels, refinance or take over paymts. Call eves. after 6, 456-1976, 626-2616.

NSU 1000, '67. Perfect 2nd car. Low mil. Stick. Economical. $850. — 456-5658 eves.

OPEL '68 wagon, 1500 CC. $1350. Average mileage. Priced to sell. 838-3945.

Datsun '67 Station Wagon
● $1099 ●
Here's a great buy on a fine 1-owner car. Lovely beige with matching vinyl bucket seated interior. 4-speed, 96 HP engine. Excellent tires, radio, heater. UYR 466.
DEXTER TOYOTA 924-4650
"WHERE LOW OVERHEAD MEANS BIG SAVINGS"
250 MAGNOLIA LARKSPUR

'69 FIAT 850
SPORTS ROADSTER
Radio, heater, 4-speed. This car is just like new with only 8,900 miles. Fun economy transportation at its very best. YGJ 202.
On Sale $1999
LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco, S.R. 456-9040
Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 — Sun. 11-5

BRAND NEW
CORVETTE STINGRAY COUPE
Fully equipped, gold with matching interior. STK#3925.
REGULAR PRICE $6270
SALE PRICE $5770
DE LONG CHEVROLET
550 Francisco Blvd. San Rafael
453-7353 Days 'til 9. Open Sun.

'61 VOLVO
2-Dr. Sedan. Signal red with matching interior, radio, heater, fully equipped. This automobile is in excellent condition. DOY 801.
ONLY $599
LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco, S.R. 456-9040
Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 — Sun. 11-5

119—Used Imported & Sports Cars For Sale

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MILL VALLEY VOLKSWAGEN

All cars listed below have received our 16-POINT safety and performance test including the following checks and operations:

1. Compression of all cylinders checked. 2. Engine and rear axle checked for leaks. 3. Ignition timing, spark plugs and contact breaker points checked. 4. Valve clearance checked. 5. Carburetor checked and idling speed adjusted. 6. Air cleaner cleaned. 7. Fan belt tension checked. 8. Cooling system checked. 9. Steering play, tie rod ends and toe-in as well as front wheel bearing play checked. (Torsion arm link on VW only.) 10. Foot and parking brake checked, adjusted or bled. Brake fluid replenished to proper level. 11. Mounting and operation of shock absorbers checked. 12. Clutch pedal free play adjusted. (Standard transmission). 13. Battery checked, specific gravity measured, electrolyte level checked, distilled water added, battery terminal posts greased. 14. Lighting system, including headlight aiming, stoplights, warning lights, electric horn, windshield wipers and turn signals checked. 15. Tire pressures checked, wheel mounting bolts tightened. 16. Vehicle road tested.

★ These cars have PASSED our 16-POINT safety and performance test. We GUARANTEE 100% the REPAIR or REPLACEMENT of all major mechanical parts, engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system and electrical equipment for 30 days or 1,000 miles, whichever comes first. ★

★ VOLKSWAGENS ★

'69 VW AUTOMATIC SEDAN
White with red interior, many extras. Under new car warranty. #3158.

'68 VW SEDAN, STICK
19,166 miles, remainder of new-car factory warranty, radio, push-out windows, whitewalls. #3242

'66 VW SEDANS – 3 IN STOCK
Red, White & Green, all low mileage and in mint condition.

'68 VW SQUAREBACK
White with red interior, 15,156 males, stereo tape, luggage rack, among other accessories.

'68 VW FASTBACK, STICK
Blue with contrasting white interior. PRICED TO SELL THIS WEEKEND. #3153.

'69 WESTPHALIA CAMPERS
(2) 1 pop-top. These hard-to-find vehicles are both under new-car warranty. #3300 and #3204

'68 VW KOMBI BUS
15,112 careful miles. PRICED TO SELL THIS WEEKEND. #3369

★ SPORTS ★

'69 OPEL RALLYE SPORT COUPES
3 to choose from—Red, Tangerine & Blue.

'68 JAGUAR 2 + 2 COUPE
Champaigne with black leather interior, wire wheels, 4-speed, 19,583 local miles. #3377

'68 FIAT 850 SPIDER CONVERT.
17,015 careful miles, Bahama yellow with black interior, fully equipped. #3349.

'68 CORVETTE FASTBACK
AIR CONDITIONING, 4-speed, 327/350 hp engine. Yellow with nut brown interior. #3383

'64 MGB ROADSTER
Black on black, both tops, wire wheels, AM/FM radio, under 26,000 miles. What more do you want? #3311

★ OTHER FOREIGN MODELS ★

'69 TOYOTA CORONA SEDAN
Automatic, Platinum with red interior. Factory warranty. #4000

'67 DATSUN STATION WAGON
Red with black interior, automatic, 30,055 original miles. #3376.

MILL VALLEY VOLKSWAGEN
900 Redwood Hwy., Mill Valley, 388-5192
BELVEDERE-TIBURON OFF RAMP
Wednesday and Friday Eves 'til 9 P.M.—Sundays 'til 5 P.M.

119—Used Imported & Sports Cars For Sale

PORSCHE '65 SC. Sacrifice sale, many goodies. The first $2850 will buy. 388-6428.

PORSCHE '67 '912', 5-speed. 34,000 mi., chrome rims, new tires. LIKE NEW! 883-4847.

PORSCHE '67 Targa, 912. Mustard color, 5 speed, chrome, AM/FM radio. This car drives and looks like new, UXM 493 . . . Dealer.
388-2750

TIGER '67
289 c.i. Ford, Blaupunkt. Maintenance records, 10,000 miles, garaged, beautiful G.T. car; $2490. 457-1388

TR 250 '68. White. Excellent condition. Make offer. Ph. 383-0660, Mill Valley.

TR 3 1961
Needs some work. $550. Call Neil, 332-1334 after 6.

VW '66 SQUAREBACK
Excellent, $1450. 453-0134

VW '67 Dlx. bus. Low miles. Sun roof, AM-FM radio. Beaut. cond. $2150. Call 868-1916.

VOLKSWAGEN '63 Good cond. New tires, radio, overhauled engine. $675. 897-3686.

VW '60. New clutch, new valves & generator. Runs well. $325. 453-1787.

PORSCHE '64 Cabriolet, radio, heater, leather uphols., disc brakes . . . 016 AIF, an excell. buy at only $2500. Dealer.
388-2750

VW '66, 1300 Sun roof, '68 guar. eng. just installed, excel. $1400. 332-5398 eves.

VOLKSWAGEN '68. Beige. White walls, radio. Best offer. 641-3096 or 332-3561.

VW '65 SQUAREBACK—AIR
Radio. $995 453-7759

VW '66. 1300. White. Sun roof. Radio. Excellent cond., low mileage. $1190. 453-2389.

VW '58 Rolled over but running. Good eng., trans & tires. $150. Call 453-7834

'60 VOLKS, $400
Ideal runabout. Clean. blue, w/w tires, radio. 479-4666.

VW bus '65. New engine. Good condition. Best offer.
1-654-7766

VW '62, w/'64 engine.
Good condition. — $600.
Ph. 456-6576

VW BUS '65. Low miles, good condition. $1280/offer. Call 383-5062 eves.

KARMANN GHIA '68 conv. New tires, excellent cond. Stereo tape. $1795. 456-5958.

VW '65 sedan. Sunroof, low mileage. Good cond. Best offer over $850. 479-9207.

VOLKS '67, $1250
Excellent condition. 435-3292.

VW BUS 1960. Deluxe. Micro. New 40 h.p. engine. Good cond. $750/firm. 456-1735.

'55 VOLKSWAGEN
Runs good, looks good. The perfect transportation car, for school or work. Many, many miles left in this trustworthy little car. $300. 454-4047.

VW '65 Variant Sedan
$700. Ph. 453-3754.

VW '66. Blue. Beaut. cond. 5 new w/w tires. Radio, rear spkr. Must sell. $1195. 332-1637.

VW '66 2-dr. sedan. Excel. cond. White. 561-7505 days, 561-7609 aft. 5. $900.

VW '68 SQUAREBACK
1 owner. $1950 479-2231

VW '69 Camper. Complete with pop top, tent, R/H. 3100 mi., under warr. $3650. 453-8644.

VW '65, sun roof, radio, new battery & spare. Good cond. $900. Phone 456-2395.

'64 VW
Immaculate. Original owner. All accessories, sun roof too!
$850 383-0286

VW '67 Squareback. Jet black, red interior, 32,000 mi. Big FM radio, top rack. New $200 disc brakes. $1795. 883-7727 eves. or Sundays only.

VW SEDAN 1965, 1500-S. $900. New tires, in good condition. Call 883-6331.

VOLVO '67 P1800 w/air cond. Stereo, chrome wheels. 1 owner, immac. $2600. 388-3851.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN
Sedan, ruby red with matching interior, radio, heater. This automobile leaves nothing to be desired. #1905.
$849
LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco, S. R. 456-9040
Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9 — Sun. 11 - 5

67 Sunbeam Alpine
British Racing Green, wire wheels, both tops. Delightful to drive have you ever tried? WDK 985.
LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco, S.R. 456-9040
Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 — Sun. 11-5

67 TOYOTA CORONA
2-DR. HARDTOP
AUTOMATIC, radio, heater, arctic white with black leatherette interior and radial tires. A commuter delight. UYS 774.
COMPARE AT $1675
LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco, S.R. 456-9040
Open Eves. 'Til 9 — Sun. 11--5

121—Used Cars For Sale

'65 PLYMOUTH
Fury Station Wagon
Automatic, power steering, radio, heater. An excellent transportation car or 2nd car. — NET 490.
$995
Dexter Pontiac
Fourth & E Streets
San Rafael, 456-4151
Eves. 'til 9, Sat. & Sun. 'til 6

120—New Cars For Sale

Be Sure and
SHOP DE LONG
While They Last
FINAL CLEARANCE
on All NEW
1969 CHEVROLETS

KINGSWOOD STATION WAGON
3-seat, automatic, power steering & brakes, V-8. STK#3533.
WAS $4472
Sale Price $3495

IMPALA SPORT COUPE
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. STK#3258.
WAS $3665
Sale Price $2945

IMPALA CAPRICE COUPE
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. STK#3326.
WAS $4103
Sale Price $3295

BISCAYNE 2-DR. SEDAN
Automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, V-8. STK#3482.
WAS $3330
Sale Price $2695

CHEVELLE MALIBU
4-dr. Sedan, automatic, V-8, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, radio. STK#3677.
WAS $3552
Sale Price $2995

CAMARO SPORT COUPE
Automatic, power steering, V-8, whitewalls. STK#3937.
WAS $3454
Sale Price $2995

SUBURBAN CARRYALL
Fully equipped, V-8. STK3373.
WAS $4535
Sale Price $3645

DE LONG CHEVROLET
550 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael
453-7353. Days 'til 9, Open Sun.

121—Used Cars For Sale

'65 PONTIAC
LeMANS 4-DOOR
White with charcoal interior, radio, heater, power steering, V-8, automatic. Exceptional like-new condition. RJS 409.
$1195
Dexter Pontiac
Fourth & E Streets
San Rafael, 456-4151
Eves. 'til 9, Sat. & Sun. 'til 6

121—Used Cars For Sale

BUICK '68 Wildcat. Exc. cond. Vinyl roof, dlx. interior. Blue. $2700. Ph. 388-9636.

BUICK '61 V-8, 3-speed stick. 4-door sedan. — $395. 454-3714

BUICK '69 Skylark Cust. Sport Performance eng. A/T, P/B, P/S, air, vinyl top. Most luxury options. 4100 mi. Like new. For balance. By 11/30. Transferred. 457-2834.

BUICK '66 Special sta. wagon. Clean. One driver. Dealer maintained. 456-6496.

BUICK '68 Skylark. Custom 4-dr. hdtp. AM-FM, vinyl top, auto. Below wholesale. $1925. Call 461-5035 aft. 6:30 p.m.

'68 FORD LTD
Vinyl top, brougham type interior, factory air conditioning, large V-8 engine plus many other accessories. A November Clearance Special at wholesale Blue Book, $2175. WAG 476
J & B FORD SALES
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5860 Paradise Dr. Corte Madera
924-5807 Open Eves/Sundays

'69 PONTIAC
GTO JUDGE
Ram-air engine, 4-speed, power disc brakes. Posi-traction. Too many options to list. Fully equipped. — Only 2000 miles. Factory warranty. YGK 781.
SAVE $1000
SALE PRICE $3589
Dexter Pontiac
Fourth & E Streets
San Rafael, 456-4151
Eves. 'til 9, Sat. & Sun. 'til 6

69 FORDS
CHOICE OF 2 MUSTANGS
Lic. Nos. YGF 680 or XFD 362 or '69 FORD hardtop. XPF 382. All in showroom condition and ready to use. Price $2595.
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CREAMPUFF
'65 CADILLAC
SEDAN DE VILLE
$2495
Here's the luxury car to end luxury cars if you're looking for a car that's almost new yet has all the luxury extras.

Local retired couple traded this on a new Buick Electra. Purchased locally and serviced since new by local Cadillac agency.

Full leather upholstery makes you think this car has never had anyone in the interior. Air conditioning plus all the other Cadillac luxury extras like power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, etc. Low mileage. CZZ 709.
DON COLLINS BUICK
502 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael
453-9180 Open Nites & Sunday

121—Used Cars For Sale

DOUG COWAN'S
"Transportation Center"
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
Over 50 cars to choose from.
Bank Terms – Trade-ins OK.
Complete Financing Arrangements
SAFETY CHECKED & READY TO GO

'65 Pontiac Tempest Sta. Wagon $895
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, 39,000 miles. ZFM 510

'65 Comet 2-Dr. Hardtop $495
V-8, automatic, radio, etc. DAC 541

'64 Scout ½-Ton Pickup $795
P60426

'65 Chevrolet Sedan $595
Automatic, radio, heater. NDG 275

'62 Buick Special 4-Dr. $295
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. CMA 550

'65 Ford Galaxie Convertible $595
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. ZEX 106

DOUG COWAN'S
Weekdays 'til 9 P.M.
Sat. & Sun. 'til 6 P.M.
3rd & Irwin
3rd & Irwin
453-3815

121—Used Cars For Sale

BUICK '60 2-door Invicta
$250. Ph. 453-3754.

BUICK '61 Invicta, 4-dr. Auto., R/H, P/S, P/B, 8-cyl. Exc. cond. $375. 454-2046

BUICK '63, Skylark, 2 dr. hardtop, 4 speed, R/H, buckets. $700. 332-5174.

BUICK '63 Skylark conv. Auto., R/H, P/S. Excel. cond. $650. Ph. 332-1615.

BUICK '65 Electra 4-dr. sed. Big, luxury car, perfect cond. 52,000 mi. $1575. 456-9771.

CADILLAC '68, P/S, P/B, AM-FM, air cond., low mi. Exc. cond. $3975. 883-6740.

CADILLAC '60 Cpe. de Ville & '65 Cadillac Cpe. de Ville. Pvt. pty. Might trade. 897-3856.

CADILLAC '64, Sedan deVille. All power. Air cond. Call 472-0457 aft. 5 p.m.

CADILLAC '65 conv. Loaded w/extras. New tires & shocks. 1st $2150 takes. 388-0225.

CADILLAC '64 Coupe de Ville, green w/green & white leather interior. Air conditioned, full power, 1 owner. $2,000. Call 924-4176.

CAMARO '69
4-spd., 327, mags.
$2600 or offer. 456-6576

CAMARO '68 2-door hdtp. V-8, power glide, P/S, radio, bench seat. WHD 697. $2195. Ask for Lou at Campbell Bishop Chevrolet. 924-5107.

CAMARO '67. Clean
Low mileage. $1850
456-2140 or 454-2253

CAMARO '69. Beautiful. Vinyl top. V-8. Auto. Console. Many extras. $2999. Owner. 456-2712.

WORKING GIRLS

Need a fine low priced used car? On a tight budget? Easy terms, convenient layaway plan, flexible financing. Call Mr. Aljo, for the way to go, 456-5123.

MARIN DODGE
1075 FRANCISCO BLVD.
San Rafael 456-5123

121—Used Cars For Sale

CHEVELLE '64 Malibu, 283, R., H., bucket seats, new tires, exc. cond. Ask $750. 435-1021.

CHEV Caprice 327 '66. 37,000 miles. P/S, P/B, P/windows. So beautiful you'll gasp! $1650. 457-2373.

CHEVELLE '64 Malibu, 4-dr., V-8, auto., radio, 54,000 miles. $600. 897-6346.

CHEV. '69 Kingswood wagon. V-8, turbo, P/S, P/B, radio. Balance of factory warranty. XFC 899. $2695. Ask for Lou at Campbell Bishop Chevrolet. 924-5107.

CHEVY '63 Impala, 2-dr. hdtp. 327, stick, R/H, good cond. Clean. $550/offer. 897-4889.

CHEV '61 station wagon. By owner. Auto. Runs good. $250. 383-2600.

CHEV. '69 Impala custom coupe. V-8, turbo, P/S, radio, frost green. Balance of factory warranty. XFC 758. $2595. Ask for Lou at Campbell Bishop Chevrolet. 924-5107.

CHEV '57 station wagon. 8-cyl. Good condition. $275.
479-9133 after 5.

CHEV '69 2-door custom Impala. Take over payments.
838-3408

CHEV. '69 Malibu 2-door hdtp. V-8, automatic transmission, P/S, radio, factory air. Blue w/white vinyl roof. YGG 572. $2795. Ask for Steve at Campbell Bishop Chevrolet. 924-5107.

CHEV '69, Cust. Imp. R/H, A.T., P.S., P.B., T.G., air cond., vinyl roof, 8,000 mi. $3395. 479-1509.

'67 Ford XL Hardtop

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Bucket seats, 390 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, etc. Very clean. Only $1995. Lic. #TKC 823.

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121—Used Cars For Sale

CHEV '57. 4-dr. Black, '59 eng., 327 cam, floor shift. 456-5516 after 5:30.

CHEV. '67 Malibu 2-door hdtp. V-8, power glide, P/S, radio, extra clean. UHV 884. $1695. Ask for Lou at Campbell Bishop Chevrolet. 924-5107.

CHEVY '55 Suburban. 4-speed, 6-cyl. Good running cond. $450. Ph. 479-4817

CHEV '64 Impala 4-door hdtp. P/S, 4 new tires, R/H. Excel. cond. $550. 435-4102.

CHEV. '68 Impala custom coupe. V-8, turbo, P/S, radio, vinyl roof. Balance of factory warranty. #R182. $2095. Ask for Steve at Campbell Bishop Chevrolet. 924-5107.

CHEV '62 Impala, 2-dr. Original owner. Good condition. $450.
924-0800

CHEV. '68 4-dr. hdtp. 19,000 mi., air cond., P/S, P/B, radial tires. $2150. 456-8757 55 Canal, S.R., Apt. 11

CHEV. '67 Bel Air 4-door. V-8, power glide, P/S, radio, factory air. UBL 881. $1295. Ask for Steve at Campbell Bishop Chevrolet. 924-5107.

CHEV '57 Bel Air. Orange body & black int. '65 buckets & rear seat, '67 Chev 8 w/Munce trans., Ansen mags w/big tires. $900. Call 456-7974.

'68 CHEV
EL CAMINO CUSTOM

Radio, heater, power steering, landau top, tonneau cover, factory warranty. Q24046.

✓ $2495 ✓

Dexter Pontiac
Fourth & E Streets
San Rafael, 456-4151
Eves. 'til 9, Sat. & Sun. 'til 6

121—Used Cars For Sale

CHEV. '65 Impala 4-door sedan. V-8, power glide, P/S, radio. Extra clean. RJU 725. $1095. Ask for Steve at Campbell Bishop Chevrolet. 924-5107.

CHEVY II Sta. Wag. R/H. Good tires. One owner. $475 or best offer. Call 461-2600.

CHEVELLE Malibu '64. Blue conv. 327 & stick shift. 388-1929 or 1-771-6835.

★★ EL CAMINO '68 ★★
White. Priced to sell. $1777. Phone 456-4044, 479-2902.

CAMARO '69 2-door hdtp. V-8, power glide, P/S, Rally Sport, radio, vinyl roof. #262 AHA. $2795. Ask for Steve at Campbell Bishop Chevrolet. 924-5107.

CHEV. '61 Impala 4 dr. sedan. Stick. Loaded 283. Make offer. Call 479-0316 aft. 4 p.m.

CHEV. '67 Bel Air. Sharp. Factory air. 30,000 miles. $1595. Phone 456-2199

CHEV '63 wagon. V-8, auto., P/S. Orig. owner. Good cond. $675. 897-2809.

CHEVY '62 Super Sport 2-dr. 327 V-8 engine. R/H, good cond., low mileage. $590 or best offer. 388-8204.

CHEV '65 4-door, 6-cyl., auto., R/H. Must sell. $775.
Call 883-4378

CLASSIC
'56 Ford Thunderbird

V-8, automatic, power steering, red with black interior, special wheels. In extra sharp condition. Very few of these around. — It won't last long. YUG 137.

On Sale $1499

LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco, S. R. 456-9040
Open Eves. 'Til 9 — Sun. 11 - 5

121—Used Cars For Sale

CHEVELLE Malibu, '68, 327, 4 speed. For sale or trade.
707-763-6957 after 5:30

CHRYSLER 300 '68 2-door hardtop. Excellent condition. Low Blue Book. 453-5556

CHRYSLER New Yorker '57. Hemi engine, new tires, new smog device, runs perfect. $200. Call 479-2759 aft. 6 p.m.

CORVAIR SPIDER 1962. A creampuff. See to appreciate. 883-3408; 838-4143 after 6 P.M.

CORVAIR '64. 9-pass. delux bus. Orig. owner. Can sleep 5. Must sell. 388-4470.

CORVAIR '63. $500 or best offer. 838-2704 days. Eve. 838-3440.

CORVETTE '69 350. 4-spd., removable top, luggage rack. Showroom cond. $4400. 924-2498

'64 Ford Fairlane V-8 Wag.

Luggage rack, automatic transmission. Very clean. An excellent buy for $895. #MID 147.

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924-5807 Open Eves/Sundays

'65 CHEV
IMPALA 4-DOOR HDTP.

Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, stereo tape. NLX 903.

✓ $995 ✓

Dexter Pontiac
Fourth & E Streets
San Rafael, 456-4151
Eves. 'til 9, Sat. & Sun. 'til 6

121—Used Cars For Sale

COUGAR '67. Auto., P/S, P/B. Excel. cond. Extras. $2000 or offer. 924-2827.

DODGE '64 2-dr., std. shift. Orig. owner. 42,000 mi. & you cannot buy a cleaner one for $780. Eves./wknds., 383-0483.

DODGE '68 Coronet 500. V-8, R/H. Dark green. Vinyl top. $1800 firm. 883-6856.

DODGE '63 Dart Sta. Wagon. 6-cyl., 145-hp. standard trans. Good cond. Offer. 453-4439.

DODGE '65 Dart. 43,000 miles, 6-cyl., 4-dr. sed. Auto., R/H. $1050. 1 owner. 479-4533.

CREAMPUFF
'65 MUSTANG
2-DR. HARDTOP
$1395

Here's a locally-owned, almost new little Mustang 2-Dr. hardtop coupe. Used exclusively as a second car by the lady of the family.

Fully equipped including power steering, automatic, radio, heater, w/w tires, etc.

A really well-cared-for little Mustang that would be perfect for the wife or school children. NEU 793.

DON COLLINS
BUICK
502 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael
453-9180 Open Nites & Sunday

121—Used Cars For Sale

DODGE DART '68. White. 6 cyl., 4 dr., auto. Excel. cond. $2300/offer. 388-0108.

DODGE '66 Polara 426 eng. New paint. $825 or offer. Aft. 4:30. 456-1819.

✓✓ CHEAPIES ✓✓
& MECHANICS SPECIALS
✓✓ GALORE! ✓✓
TRY AT
✓ CREDIT MOTORS ✓
1532 & 1826 4th St. 456-6172

MUSTANGS '65 to '69 Models

Your choice of 12 units. A wide variety of colors & equipment Prices starting at $995. Example: '65 Mustang Convertible. #MID 272.

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'67 CHEV
NOVA II SS

Maroon with black interior. Low mileage, flawless condition throughout. Automatic, radio, heater. DET 493.

✓ $1695 ✓

Dexter Pontiac
Fourth & E Streets
San Rafael, 456-4151
Eves. 'til 9, Sat. & Sun. 'til 6

121—Used Cars For Sale

'68 BUICK WAGON

Top luggage rack plus all the other goodies. An outstanding unit in every way. This is an excellent value at $2295. 68-226B.

J & B FORD SALES
Where Your $$ Buy More
5860 Paradise Dr. Corte Madera
924-5807 Open Eves/Sundays

CREAMPUFF
'68 PONTIAC
STATION WAGON
$2595

If you're looking for a really clean air-conditioned, late-model station wagon, then look at this one before you buy any other.

Local family just traded this Catalina 4-Dr. Wagon on a Buick Estate Wagon. Along with the GM factory air conditioning, this wagon has power steering, automatic, radio, heater, w/w tires and all the other Pontiac luxury extras. WRY 018.

DON COLLINS
BUICK
502 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael
453-9180 Open Nites & Sunday

AMES FORD AMES FORD

PRESENTS AUTO-RAMA

ALL SIZES — ALL PRICES — ALL STYLES — ALL COLORS

★ 1969s ★

'69 FORD LTD HARDTOP

390 V-8, automatic, power steering, stereo AM/FM, whitewalls, tinted glass. LIKE NEW. XPF 332

$3188.00

'69 CHEVELLE MALIBU COUPE

350 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio, heater, whitewalls, 11,000 miles. YFU 353

$2788.00

'69 PONTIAC LeMANS

2-Dr. HARDTOP, bucket seats, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, 9,400 miles. ZIL 022

$2888.00

'69 FIAT 850 SPIDER

CONVERTIBLE, radio, heater, 4-speed, luggage rack, 3,400 miles. ZPR 985

$1888.00

★ NEW 1970s ★

1970 FORD MAVERICK $1999.00

200 CID 6-cylinder engine, fuel emission system, yellow. VIN#OK91U2100266

1970 FORD FALCON CLUB COUPE $2217.10

6 cylinder, all vinyl trim, courtesy lights, white in color. VIN#OK10T206655

1970 FORD FAIRLANE 500 2-DR. H.T. $2525.38

White with contrasting interior, exterior molding, courtesy lights, 6-cylinder engine, radio. VIN#OK29L120761

1970 FAIRLANE 500 4-DR. SEDAN $2855.00

V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, radio, exterior molding, whitewalls, wheel covers, white with contrasting interior. VIN#OR28F120762

1970 GALAXIE CUSTOM 4-DR. SEDAN $2856.95

Color keyed interior, radio, tinted glass, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, white in color. VIN#OJ51F116448

★ 1968s ★

'68 T-BIRD 2-DR. HARDTOP

Full power, jet black, radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls, 20,000 miles. SHARP. VPT 655

$2888.00

'68 MUSTANG

Radio, heater, 4-speed, 302 V-8, 4-barrel engine, red with red interior. ZRF 381

$1988.00

'68 OLDS VISTA CRUISER

9-PASSENGER. Every option known to modern man. AIR, AIR, AIR, low mileage, new tires. VPS 648

$3288.00

'68 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM

Yellow with black vinyl roof, road wheels, beautiful condition, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. ZFN 345

$2588.00

'68 MERCURY COLONY PARK

STATION WAGON, full power and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater, speed control, extra sharp. 27204D

$2888.00

★ 1967s ★

'67 FORD SQUIRE 10-Pass. Wagon

Full power, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, like new U82046

$2288.00

'67 GTO

Pontiac, radio, heater, power steering, big V-8, white with red bucket seats. 36,000 miles Immaculate — UHU 880

$1988.00

SUPER CLEAN OLDER CARS

'64 FORD FAIRLANE 500 COUPE

Bucket seats, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, 32,000 miles See to believe MWW 921

$1188.00

'63 IMPALA SUPER SPORT

THIS CAR IS A GENUINE CREAM PUFF LOW, LOW MILEAGE DPC 644

$988.00

★ TRUCKS ★

'70 FORD CUSTOM STYLESIDE P/U $2484.00

PICKUP comes equipped with: rear step bumper, ammeter, & oil gauge, 3-speed manual trans., radio, 1250-lb. rear springs. Yucatan Gold in color. VIN #P10ARG39293

'70 FORD CUSTOM STYLESIDE P/U $2473.88

PICKUP comes equipped with: V-8, 3-speed manual trans., white in color. VIN #P10ARG329226

'69 FORD RANCHERO $2888.00

V-8, automatic, power steering, camper shell, 11,000 miles. Like brand new. ZIW 205

'68 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICK-UP $1988.00

V-8, 3-speed, radio, heater, custom cab. SUPER CLEAN. Low miles. 566500

'68 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICK-UP $2088.00

V-8, radio, heater, automatic, heavy duty rubber, low miles. VIN #CE148Z155122

'68 FORD RANCHERO $1888.00

Automatic, radio, heater, 27,600 miles. CLEAN. 57837B

'66 FORD F-100 PICK-UP $1388.00

Radio, heater, big 6, 3-speed trans. This truck looks new. Must see. T18787

'67 FORD ECONOLINE VAN $1488.00

6-cylinder, 150 h.p., nice condition. Q14747

LEASE A NEW FORD FOR AS LITTLE AS $60.00 PER MONTH

★ COMPACTS ★

'67 FALCON CLUB COUPE

Radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls, clean. TMW 748

$1388.00

'66 CHEVROLET NOVA II

2-Dr. Hardtop, radio, heater, whitewalls, super clean. SGS 768

$1188.00

'66 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, 34,000 miles. LIKE NEW. SGT 668

$1288.00

'68 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE

2-Dr. Sedan, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, whitewalls. YGF 500

$1388.00

619 FRANCISCO BLVD.
SAN RAFAEL

AMES FORD SALES — MARIN'S VOLUME DEALER SINCE 1954

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
453-4220

121—Used Cars For Sale

FALCON '61 A/T, 2-DR.
$295. 479-3078 after 7

FALCON '63 Convertible V-8, automatic, low mileage. Call 883-6666

FORD '66 Galaxie 500. R/H, P.S. New tires. Good cond. Must sell. 707-763-6553 eves.

FORD CONV '62. New trans., tires, generator, reg. Good top. Tuned up. $285. 924-1311.

Jim Scriptures

HOLIDAY PRICES

Top Cars – Top Values

'65 Olds Cutlass

Only 29,000 actual miles on this extra-sharp Cutlass Holiday coupe. Spotless condition inside and out. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, bucket seats. — Only $1395. NES 683.

'67 Chev V-8 Cpe.

Another low mileage sharp car. Just 30,000 miles on this Bel Air Coupe. Nicely equipped including auto. trans., power steering and air conditioning. A top value at only $1695. UTT 302.

'69 Olds 98 Cpe.

We sold this 14,000-mile luxury car new and have just traded it on a '70 model. Fully equipped including factory air conditioning, full power accessories, stylish vinyl top trim, radio, whitewalls, etc. A $6000 new car value sale priced at $4495 incl. factory warranty. YGG 479.

Jim Scripture's

OLDSMOBILE

OUR 11TH YEAR
740 Francisco, S. R. 453-2474
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS

121—Used Cars For Sale

FORD CONV. '68. 11,000 miles. SPOTLESS. — $2200. Call 924-2498

FORD '67 Country Squire sta. wgn. Clean, good condition. Will deal. 457-2612.

FORD '65 Falcon hdtp. 289 Sprint. 4-spd., R/H, buckets, 1 owner. $1000/offer. 479-3493.

FORD '66 F'lane GT. Has been reblt. 3-spd. Mags. Loaded. Cherry. Offer. 453-1232 aft. 5.

FORD '53. V-8, flathead, stick shift, radio, heater. Needs transmission work. $125. Evenings. 435-0088.

FORD '67 LTD. 2 dr., vinyl top, full power, air, stereo, radial tires. $1895. 454-2210.

FORD '62 Galx. 500. Conv. A/T, P/S, P/B. NEW paint, side walls, radiator, etc. Needs trans. work. $450/offer. 456-9632.

FORD '65 Country Sedan sta. wag. Fully equipped. All vinyl inter. $1200. 479-2877.

FORD 1962, Fairlane. Air cond. R/H Excel. cond. $350. Call 454-3922.

FORD V-8, '67. Power steering & brakes, fac. air. Excel. cond. $1495 or offer. 897-3506

FORD '64 Gal. 500 XL 4-dr. hdtp. Auto., P/S, P/B, air $780. 893-6864 or 332-2085.

COUNTRY SQUIRE '66. Low mileage. $1895 454-2779

FORD '65 Country Sedan. 4 new tires, new battery. Exc. cond. $1100/offer. 892-9608.

RANCHERO '58. Rebuilt eng. & automatic transmission. $350. 457-9545

FORD Fairlane '65 4-dr auto. Very good condition. $800. 479-8403.

FORD Sunliner '61 Conv. R/H, P/S, auto. trans. Good paint, new tires. Low mileage. Best offer. 461-2424.

INT'L '61 Travelall
$400. 669-1410

LINCOLN Cont. '66, all extras. Beauty! $2,595/trade? Offer? Must sell. Ph. 456-3301.

MERCURY '62. 2 dr., bucket seats, air cond., stick. $500 or best offer. Ph. 892-5064.

MERCURY '67. 3 seat wgn. Newly reworked 410 eng. P/S, P/disc brks., auto., air. $2600. 479-6917 after 6.

MERC. Comet '64 hdtp. AT, V-8. Whitewalls, new tires. Orig. own. $900. 435-4459.

MUSTANG '65. Burgundy ext., blk. inter. V-8, auto., P/S. $500/best offer. 454-2555 eves.

MUSTANG '65 convertible, auto., V-8, power, excel. cond. 49,000 miles. $1250. 897-6346.

121—Used Cars For Sale

MUSTANG '65. Like new! Original owner. V-8, P/S, A/T, + extras. Call 388-5815.

MUSTANG '67 Fastback. Stick V-8, 25,000 miles. New tires, Mint cond. $1950. 924-6643.

MUSTANG '68 conv., P.S., console tinted glass, excel. cond. 13,400 miles. $2100 or offer. Call 456-7036.

MUSTANG '65 GT, 4-spd. Black interior, bucket seats. Good cond. $1400 or best offer. Call aft. 5 p.m., 479-2808.

MUSTANG '65. White ext., red inter. Perf. cond. 1 owner. V-8, auto., P/S. $1195 or best offer. 479-3232, 454-3232 eves.

MUSTANG '67, Regimental Red. 6-cyl., auto. trans., P.S., R/H. Very low mileage. — $1675. 883-4168

MUSTANG '65 conv. V-8, stick. Bucket seats. Blk. int. Orig. own. $1200. 435-4459.

OLDSMOBILE '68 442. 4-spd., Ram air, stereo tape deck w/FM attachmt., vinyl top. 18,000 mi. 454-7160 aft. 6.

OLDS F-85 '65 V-6 Sports coupe. Clean, orig. owner. 39,000 mi. P/S, A/T, R/H. $600. Mon.-Fri. 453-0360, 9-5.

OLDS 98 '66 Luxury sedan. $1995. Air. P/seats, brakes, steering, window & antenna. Vinyl top, tilt/telescope str. whl., AM-FM. Cruise controls. 479-8777.

OLDS 98 '67 4-dr. Hdtp.
Sacrifice, $1995. 454-2149

PLYMOUTH 1963 4-door sedan. Good condition. Sole owner. $495. Call 1-662-2040.

PLYMOUTH '61 Fury. 2-dr., R/H, w/w's. P/S. Runs good. $250/offer. 456-8223.

PLYMOUTH '60 Station wagon. R/H. $200 454-7547

PLYMOUTH Sta. Wag. '68. Loaded with extras. Good mechanical cond. Best offer. 456-2465.

PLY '67 Belv. II. 2-dr. HT. 318 eng., auto., P/S, R/H. 28,000 mi. Excel. $1595. 479-1263.

PLY. '69 Roadrunner. Auto., P/S, P/B, fact. air, extras. 9000 mi. $3195. 479-1263.

PONT '59 Catalina sta. wgn. P.S., P.B., R., H., auto. Air. Good cond. $125. 461-9511.

PONTIAC '63 LeMans Conv. Gd. cond., new tires, recent overhaul. 924-9545 evenings.

PONTIAC '68 GTO convertible. 3-speed. White w/black top. Call 388-8641

PONTIAC '55 STN. WGN.
$75. Ph. 453-2047

PONTIAC '69 LeMans hardtop. Auto. trans., P/S. Low mileage. $2750. 883-6404.

121—Used Cars For Sale

PONTIAC GTO Conv. '66. 4-spd. Top shape with all extras. 1 owner transf. to Europe. Must sell to best offer. 435-4317.

PONTIAC '68 Ventura. 2 dr. HT. Like new. P/S. P/B, P/windows, Michelins. $2595. 383-2958.

PONTIAC '67 Tempest wgn. Auto., P/S. Excel. cond. Must sell. $1600. 479-2229.

PONTIAC '65 Tempest Custom hardtop. 4-speed, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. $1200. 453-2738.

LARRY BRINK Motors

in
MILL VALLEY

SALE!!

FOR
BETTER USED
CAR BUYS

★ SEDANS & HARDTOPS ★

'65 CHEV Bel Air, 4-dr., V-8, auto., pwr. steer. NLD 528 .... $1150
'65 MERC. Montclair 4-dr. hdtp. V-8, auto., pwr. steer. BEK 289 .... $1195
'63 CHEVY II Nova 2-dr. hdtp., 6-cyl. DUM 728 .... $ 850
'67 MERCURY Comet Capri, 2-dr. hdtp., V-8, auto., power steer. URV 051 .... $1695
'66 OLDS Delta 88, 2-dr. hdtp. V-8 auto., power steer. RMA 866 .... $1595
'66 MERCURY 2-dr. hdtp., 6-cyl. Auto. UBM 023 .. $1095
'68 MERCURY 8 Pklne., 2 dr., a.t., p.s. Only 14,000 mi. VPG 519 .... $2695
'68 RAMB. Amer. 2-dr. sed. Stick. R/H. APG 664 ..... $1650
'67 RAMBLER Ambassador 990, 2-dr. hdtp. V-8, auto. pwr. steer. TCA 336 .... $1695
'64 CHEV Impala 2-dr. HT. V-8, auto., pwr. steer. Stk. L30C $1195

★ STATION WAGONS ★

'63 PONTIAC Catalina, V-8, auto., pwr. steer. DVW 346 .... $ 650
'66 RAMBLER, 770, 6-cyl. standard trans. SGS 886 $1195
'66 MERC. Col. Park. A.t., p.s. 69451A $1795
'66 PONTIAC Catalina, 9-pass., V-8, auto., p.s. RXH 954 .... $1795

★ SPECIALS & CONVERTS. ★

'65 MERCURY Comet, Caliente, 2-dr. hdtp., V-8, auto. NKT 084 .... $1295
'67 CHEV Camaro convert coupe, auto. trans. Stk. 053 AIE $1650
'67 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 2-dr. hdtp., full power, factory air. TZT 703 ...... $2295
'67 MUSTANG 2-dr. hdtp., V-8, auto., pwr. steer., UBN 848 .... $1895
'65 TRIUMPH TR-4 hdtp. sftp. MKF 802 .... $1275
'65 MUSTANG conv., V-8, auto., pwr. steer. CYJ 652 .... $1295

LARRY BRINK Motors

653 E. BLITHEDALE
MILL VALLEY
(Next to Purity Market)
388-4947

121—Used Cars For Sale

PONTIAC '66 LeMans Hdtp. 4-speed. A-1. $1600 or offer. Call after 5, 707-762-6828.

PONTIAC 1963. 4-dr., auto., P/S, P/B, R/H, air cond., new tires, low mileage. Like new. Orig. owner. Ph. 924-4368.

RAMBLER '66 Rogue 2-door hdtp. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, P/S, radio. White w/black vinyl roof. Low miles. SOW 363. $1395. Ask for Lou at Campbell Bishop Chevrolet. 924-5107.

RAMBLER AMERICAN '62 sta. wgn. 6-cyl., auto. Clean. $325. 707-763-5214

RAMBLER Classic '63, 2-dr., bucket seats, stick. Rec. eng. overhaul, new tires & brks. $550 or best offer. 892-5472.

RAMBLER WAGON '60. 6 cyl., stick. $199.
Call 479-5039 aft. 5 p.m.

STUDEBAKER Lark '59. 6-cyl. stick shift. Good transportation. $75. Rick, 479-2648.

T-BIRD '68 Landau. Air cond., P/S, P/B, elec. windows & seats. 17,000 mi. Superb condition. $3950. 479-1499.

THUNDERBIRD '63. Landau top, FM radio, excel. tires. Excel. condition. $795. 456-1335.

T-BIRD '59. Completely rebuilt, including interior. $1000/best offer. 892-5838.

T-BIRD '65. Low mi. Full power + air. New tires. Exc. cond. $1695. 472-2447.

121—Used Cars For Sale

Smart Families Buy Here!!

Because The De Long Way Means It's

OK USED OK CARS OK

NO TURKEYS HERE

'63 IMPALA 2-DR. HARDTOP $ 445
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. DOK 562

'64 IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN 545
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. MWW 060

'65 PONTIAC 2-DR. HARDTOP 1145
V-8, stick shift, radio, heater. NKT 913

'67 IMPALA 2-DR. HARDTOP 1545
V-8, automatic, radio, heater. VPS 502

'67 NOVA 4-DR. SEDAN 1345
6-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater. VRU 340

'66 IMPALA 4-DR. HARDTOP 1495
V-8, automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, R/H. SGT 754

'66 MUSTANG 2-DR. HARDTOP 1345
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. SOW 816

'66 AMBASSADOR 4-DR. SEDAN 1145
Automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, heater. TDK 137

'69 IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN 2645
Automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. #1818

'65 JEEP WAGONEER 4-WHEEL DRIVE 1645
V-8, radio, heater. RJU 220

'63 FAIRLANE STATION WAGON 445
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, AIR CONDITIONING. BPP 447

'64 BUICK LeSABRE 2-DR. HARDTOP 945
V-8, automatic, power steering, tinted window. TAK 033

'67 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK 1345
Radio, heater. UXM 067

'66 VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1145
Radio, heater. TMY 962

'66 CHEVROLET 2-DR. HARDTOP 845
4-speed, radio, heater. RXP 378

'68 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2145
Automatic, power steering, V-8, bucket seats. #1804

'64 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP 1145
V-8, automatic, power steering, seats & windows. CYF 340

Plus 50 Other Fantastic Buys

AND WHILE THEY LAST

52 New 1969 Chevrolets to Choose From

DE LONG CHEVROLET

550 FRANCISCO BLVD., SAN RAFAEL, 453-8582.
Days til 9 P.M., Open Sunday.

121—Used Cars For Sale

ACTION SALE — OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Starts 9 A.M. Friday thru Sunday
1st COME, 1st SERVED

BELOW WHOLESALE BOOK
NEAR WHOLESALE BOOK

All Cars Subject to Prior Sale

Check these examples for the lowest prices ever!!

'68 Chev Stingray Corvette Roadster

427 V-8, 4-speed, posi., pwr. windows, steering & brakes.
$3475

'67 Austin America 2-Dr.

Auto, radio, heater, 16,000 miles. VO8 005
$850

'65 Deluxe Volkswagen

NKU 006
$995

'67 Pontiac Firebird

Landau top, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING 400 V-8, pwr. equipped. 236 AIF
$1995

'67 Mercury Cougar

Automatic, V-8 power, Landau. UHU 639
$1795

'65 MGB Roadster

Wire wheels, 4-speed, radio, heater. RJG 353
$1295

'66 T-Bird Convertible

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, full power. Immaculate 38,000-mile car. OS 131
$1795

'64 Plymouth Valiant

4-dr., 6-cylinder, stick.
$375

50 more cars to select from

and 9 more unregistered Chrysler-Plymouth executive cars to be sold below dealer invoice cost. Most offers will be accepted.

LOW BUDGET FINANCING STILL AVAILABLE

DOUG DICKER SPORTS CAR CENTRE

1000 Francisco Blvd., at Bellam
San Rafael 453-0650
Open Eves. and Sundays; Weekdays 'til 9

Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 963

AN ORDINANCE LICENSING THE TRANSACTION AND CARRYING ON OF CERTAIN BUSINESSES, TRADES, PROFESSIONS, CALLINGS, AND OCCUPATIONS IN THE CITY OF SAN RAFAEL FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING MUNICIPAL REVENUE, PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION THEREOF, AND AMENDING THE CODE OF THE CITY OF SAN RAFAEL AND AMENDING AND / OR REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAN RAFAEL DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1 CHAPTER 10.04 OF THE SAN RAFAEL MUNICIPAL CODE IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

10:04.010 DEFINITIONS:
Words and phrases not specifically defined herein shall be construed according to the context and approved usage of the language.

(A) In this ordinance the singular number includes the plural and the plural the singular, and the masculine gender includes the other genders.

(B) **BUSINESS LICENSE ADMINISTRATOR:** Shall mean the City Treasurer or any other City Officer charged with the administration of this chapter.

(C) **CITY:** As used in this ordinance, "City" shall mean the City of San Rafael, a municipal corporation of the State of California, in its present incorporated form or in any later reorganized, consolidated, enlarged or reincorporated form.

(D) **PERSONS:** As used in this ordinance, "person" includes all domestic and foreign corporations, associations, syndicates, joint stock corporations, partnerships of every kind, clubs, Massachusetts, business, or common law trusts, societies, and individuals transacting and carrying on any business in the City, other than as an employee.

(E) **BUSINESS:** As used in this ordinance, "business" includes professions, trades, and occupations and all and every kind of calling, whether or not carried on for profit and livelihood.

(F) **ENGAGED IN BUSINESS:** Means conducting, managing, or carrying on of any business by any person or owner, officer, agent, manager, employee, servant or lessee.

(G) **SWORN STATEMENT:** A written statement sworn to before the Business License Administrator or any officer authorized by law to administer oaths.

(H) **APARTMENT HOUSE:** Any structure occupied, designed, built or rented for occupation as a home for three or more families living independently of each other in separate apartments each containing facilities for the cooking or preparation of meals.

(I) **CALENDAR YEAR:** Shall mean a period of twelve (12) consecutive calendar months, beginning on the first day of January and ending on the thirty-first day of December.

(J) **CARNIVAL:** Any commercialized merrymaking, whether upon a public street or otherwise, wherein there is any performance or any exhibition of any kind or character, or concession or group of concessions, in tests of skill or merry-go-round or ferris wheel, or animals, or clowns, or sideshows of any kind.

(K) **CIRCUS:** Any exhibition in which seats for spectators are arranged in tiers, and in which are shown feats of horsemanship, balancing, tumbling, vaulting, where clowns and singers and acrobats and wild animals and performers and actors entertain the audience.

(L) **EMPLOYEE:** As used in this ordinance, "employee" shall mean all persons engaged in the operation or conduct of any business for a minimum of twenty (20) hours per week for a period of more than six (6) months during the year, except the owner, any member of the owner's family or partner.

(M) **GENERAL CONTRACTOR—SUB-CONTRACTOR:** Every person, firm, or corporation conducting, managing or carrying on the business of contractor, sub-contractor, or builder; or engaging in the construction or repair of any buildings; or engaged in any engineering, construction, or operating whatever, or advertising as such, or representing himself as such, and regularly employing help for building construction, sewer construction, plumbing construction or general construction.

(N) **MANUFACTURING:** Every person conducting or carrying on a business consisting of manufacturing, packing or processing any goods, wares, merchandise or commodities at a fixed place of business within the City of San Rafael or conducting or carrying on a business of cold storage or refrigeration.

(O) **ITINERANT SHOW:** Any temporary or transient show or theatrical performance, such as is usually given in theaters, and which is conducted in any structure or tent hired, leased or erected for such purposes.

(P) **PEDDLER OR SOLICITOR:** Any person going from place to place or along the streets or doing business at any place other than in a fixed place of business; selling, taking orders for, or soliciting orders for goods, wares or merchandise for present or future delivery.

(Q) **RODEO:** Any exhibition or contest of skill in riding, racing, roping, throwing, or otherwise controlling broken or unbroken horses or cattle for the entertainment of spectators.

(R) **VEHICLE:** Vehicle means every device in, upon, or by which any person or property is or may be transported or drawn upon a public street or highway, except devices moved by human power or used exclusively upon stationary rails or tracks.

(S) **WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS:** A person who sells at wholesale, or solicits orders from retailers, for the wholesale of any goods, wares, or merchandise of any kind, and who makes deliveries in the City of San Rafael.

10.04.020—BUSINESS LICENSES —GENERALLY:

(A) **DUPLICATE LICENSES:** A duplicate license may be issued by the Business License Administrator to replace any license previously issued hereunder, which has been lost or destroyed, upon the licensee's giving an affidavit attesting to such fact, and at the time of filing such affidavit, paying to the City of San Rafael a duplicate license fee of One Dollar ($1).

(B) **BUSINESS LICENSE ADMINISTRATOR NOT REQUIRED TO SEND BILL:** The Business License Administrator is not required to send a notice or bill to any person subject to the provisions of this ordinance, and failure to send such notice or bill, shall not affect the validity of any license fee due hereunder.

(C) **INTERSTATE COMMERCE:** Every peddler or solicitor or any other person claiming to be entitled to exemption from the payment of any license fee on the grounds that such a license fee would interfere with the right to engage in interstate commerce, shall file a verified statement disclosing the basis for such exemption. A fee of Five Dollars ($5) shall be paid to cover the cost of registration.

(D) **CONTENTS OF LICENSES:** All licenses shall be prepared and issued by the Business License Administrator upon the payment of the sum herein required to be paid therefor. Each license so issued shall state upon the face thereof the following:

(a) The name of the person to whom it is issued.
(b) The kind of business licensed.
(c) The amount of license fee paid therefor.
(d) The location of such business.
(e) The date of expiration of such license.

(E) **NO LICENSE TRANSFERABLE — AMENDED LICENSE FOR CHANGED LOCATION:** No license issued pursuant to this ordinance shall be transferable, provided that where a license is issued authorizing a person to carry on a business at a particular place, such license may, upon application therefor and paying a fee of One Dollar ($1), have the license amended to authorize the carrying on of such business at some other location to which the business is or is to be moved.

(F) **POSTING AND KEEPING LICENSES:** All licenses must be kept and posted in the following manner:

(a) Any licensee engaged in business at a fixed place of business in the City of San Rafael shall keep the license posted in a conspicuous place upon the premises where such business is carried on.

(b) Any licensee engaged in business but not operating in a fixed place of business in the City, shall keep the license upon his person at all times while engaging in such business in the City of San Rafael.

(G) **SEPARATE LICENSE FOR EACH PLACE OF BUSINESS OR BRANCH:** A separate license must be obtained for each branch establishment or location of the business engaged in and each license shall authorize the licensee to engage only in the business licensed thereby, at the location or in the manner designated in such license, provided that warehouses and distributing plants used in connection with and incidental to businesses licensed under this ordinance shall not be deemed to be separate places of business or branch establishments.

(H) **TWO OR MORE BUSINESSES AT SAME LOCATION:** Whenever any person is engaged in two or more businesses at the same location and under the same management, such person shall not be required to obtain a license for the carrying on of each of such businesses, but shall be issued a joint license; provided that when two or more businesses are carried on at the same location under different managements, then the person managing each business shall obtain a separate license for his respective business at such location.

10.040.030—EXEMPTIONS AND EXCUSIONS:

(A) **EXEMPTIONS:** The following are exempted from the payment of a license fee under this ordinance:

(1) Any charitable institution, organization, or association organized and conducted for charitable purposes only. This exemption shall not apply to promoters, employed by charitable organizations.

(2) Any person conducting, carrying on or staging any concert, exhibition, lecture, dance, amusement or entertainment where the receipts, if any, derived therefrom, are to be used solely for charitable or benevolent purposes within the City of San Rafael and not for private gain of any person in whole or in part.

(3) Any religious, fraternal, educational, student body, military, state, county or municipal organization or association conducting, carrying on or staging any amusement or entertainment, concert, exhibition, wholly for the benefit of such organization and not in the whole or any part for private gain of any person.

(B) **EXCLUSIONS:** Except as may be otherwise specifically provided in this ordinance, the terms hereof shall not be deemed or construed to apply to any of the following persons:

(1) Any public utility which makes payments to the City of San Rafael under a franchise or similar agreement.

(2) Banks, including national banking associations, to the extent that a city may not levy a license tax upon them under the provisions of Article XIII, Section 16, Subdivision 1(a) of the State Constitution.

(3) Insurance companies and associations to the extent that a city may not levy a license tax upon them under the provisions of Article XIII, Section 14 4/45 of the State Constitution.

(4) Any person whom the City is not authorized to license under any law or constitution of the United States or the State of California.

(C) **CLAIMS FOR EXEMPTION:** Any person desiring to claim exemption from the payment of a license fee and to have a free license issued to him, shall make application therefor upon forms prescribed by the Business License Administrator and shall furnish such information and make such affidavits as may be required. Upon the determination being made that the applicant is entitled to exemption from the payment of license fees for any reason set forth in this ordinance, the Business License Administrator upon the applicant complying with the provisions of this ordinance or any other ordinance of the City of San Rafael which may require a permit for the doing of the particular act proposed to be done, shall issue a free license to such person which shall show upon its face that the license fee is exempt.

(D) **REVOCATION OF EXEMPTION:** The Business License Administrator may revoke any exempt license granted pursuant to the provisions of this ordinance upon information that the license is not entitled to the exemption as claimed. Any person aggrieved by the decision of the Business License Administrator may appeal, to the City Council by filing a notice of appeal with the City Clerk.

10.04.040—BUSINESS LICENSE FEES:

EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE PROVIDED IN THIS CHAPTER, **RETAIL, WHOLESALE, SERVICE, PROFESSIONAL, SEMI-PROFESSIONAL, CONTRACTING, MANUFACTURING OR PROCESSING TYPES OF BUSINESS SHALL PAY TO THE CITY OF SAN RAFAEL AN ANNUAL FEE FOR EACH YEAR HEREAFTER AS INDICATED:**

(A) **RETAIL, WHOLESALE, OR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS:**

Basic Business License — $35 Per Year Annually — **PLUS:**

EMPLOYEES:

$5.00 Per Empl.	1 through 10
$3.00 Per Empl.	11 through 40
$1.00 Per Empl.	In excess of 40

RETAIL, WHOLESALE, OR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS SHALL INCLUDE:

Automobile Sales
Auto Supply
Bakery
Building Supplies & Materials
Boat Sales
Cocktail Lounge
Dairy
Delicatessen
Department Store
Donut Shop
Drug Store
Equipment Sales & Rental
Feed Store
Florist
Grocery Store
Hardware, Paint & Glass
Ice Company
Liquor Store
Furniture-Appliance
Gift Shop
Markets, Meat & Produce
Men's Wear
Retail Sales, Misc.
Nursery
Office Supplies
Retail Food Sales
Restaurant
Service Station
Shoe Store
Sporting Goods Store
Tire Sales
Surplus Store
Variety Store
TV-Radio Sales
Wholesale, Misc.
Wholesale Food
Christmas Tree Sales
Closing Out Sales

AND ANY OTHER RETAIL, WHOLESALE OR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS NOT OTHERWISE SPECIFICALLY PROVIDED FOR UNDER THIS ORDINANCE.

(B) **SERVICE BUSINESS:**

Basic Business License — $30 Per Year Annually — **PLUS:**

EMPLOYEES:

$5.00 Per Empl.	1 through 10
$3.00 Per Empl.	11 through 40
$1.00 Per Empl.	In excess of 40

SERVICE BUSINESS SHALL INCLUDE:

Alterations
Appliance Repair Service
Auto Repair Service
Auto Painting
Auto Towing
Auto Upholstering
Auto Wrecking
Barber Shop
Beauty Shop
Bicycle Shop
Blacksmith
Boat Repair
Bondsman
Cabinet Shop
Catering
Cemetery
Ceramics Shop
Dressmaking
Dry Cleaning
Finance Company
Gardener
Gun Repair
Hobby Shop
Janitorial Service
Laundry-Launderette
Linen Supply
Machine Shop
Manufacturers Repair
Miscellaneous Service
Monument Works
Patrol Service
Pawnbroker
Pest Control
Pet & Groom Shop
Printer
Refrigeration Service
Savings & Loan
Searchers
Service & Repair
Schools & Teachers
Swim Pool Service
Transport & Trucking
Upholstering
Warehouse & Storage

AND ANY OTHER SERVICE-TYPE BUSINESS NOT SPECIFICALLY PROVIDED FOR UNDER THIS ORDINANCE.

(C) **PROFESSIONAL, SEMI-PROFESSIONAL, TRADE BUSINESS:**

Basic Business License — $45 Per Year Annually — **PLUS:**

EMPLOYEES:

$5.00 Per Empl.	1 through 10
$3.00 Per Empl.	11 through 40
$1.00 Per Empl.	In excess of 40

PROFESSIONAL, SEMI-PROFESSIONAL, TRADE BUSINESS SHALL INCLUDE:

Accountant
Appraiser
Architect
Artist
Attorney
Auctioneer
Auditor
Bookkeeper-Stenographer
Bacteriologist
Brokers
Chemist
Chiropodist
Chiropractor
Collection Agency
Credit Bureau
Crematorium
Dentist
Detective Agency
Doctor
Engineer
Employment Agency
Geologist
Income Tax Expert
Insurance Company
Interior Decorator
Laboratories
Lapidary
Masseur
Osteopath
Orthopedist
Pathologist
Physician
Physiotherapist
Real Estate
Surveyor
Stone Cutter
Title Insurance
Urologist
Veterinarian
X-Ray Technician
Miscellaneous Professions

AND ANY OTHER PROFESSIONAL, SEMI-PROFESSIONAL, TRADE TYPE BUSINESS NOT SPECIFICALLY PROVIDED FOR UNDER THIS ORDINANCE.

10.04.050 — SPECIFIC BUSINESSES:

Every person transacting or

Continued on page 3

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carrying on any of the following businesses or occupations, shall pay a license tax as hereafter indicated:

(A) ADVERTISING, OUTDOOR: $90 Per Annum.

(B) AMBULANCE SERVICE: Any person who engages in the business of operating an ambulance service shall pay an annual license fee for each fiscal year of Fifty Dollars ($50), plus Ten Dollars ($10) per vehicle in the conduct of his business.

(C) AMUSEMENTS:

(1) Amusement rides, except where carnival or circus license is obtained, Five Dollars ($5) Per Ride Per Day.

(2) Carnival: One Hundred Fifty Dollars ($150) Per Day.

(3) Circus: Two Hundred Dollars ($200) Per Day.

(4) Moving Picture Theater—Indoor or Outdoor: Three Hundred Fifty Dollars ($350) Each Year.

(5) Theatrical or Vaudeville Performance: Twenty-Five Dollars ($25) Per Day.

(6) Penny Arcade: Three Hundred Dollars ($300) Each Year.

(7) Public Card Tables:

Seating four or less—One Hundred Twenty Dollars ($120) Each Year.

Seating over four—One Hundred Fifty Dollars ($150) Each Year.

(D) ATHLETIC CONTEST:

(1) Endurance Contest: Every person carrying on or transacting the business of promoting any endurance contest or exhibition, such as endurance contests in dancing, walking, or other similar contests or exhibitions, which is to last for one week or less, shall pay a license fee of Two Hundred Fifty Dollars ($250) for each such exhibition or contest. Where such contests or exhibitions last for more than one week, the license fee shall be Five Hundred Dollars ($500) per month or fraction thereof, payable in advance prior to starting of the contest or exhibition. Where any such contest or exhibition lasts longer than the period for which the license fee has been paid in advance, the additional license fee herein provided shall be due and payable on the first day immediately succeeding the period for which said tax has been paid.

(2) Boxing or Wrestling Match: Every person carrying on or transacting the business of promoting, conducting, or managing a boxing or wrestling exhibition where an admission fee is charged, collected or received, shall pay a license fee of Fifty Dollars ($50) for each such exhibition for which a separate or additional admission fee is charged, payable in advance upon the issuance of the license.

(E) COIN-OPERATED DEVICES AND VENDING MACHINES: Every person conducting, managing or carrying on a business of distributing, renting, leasing or placing of coin-operated machines for public patronage in the City, shall pay an annual license tax of Thirty-five Dollars ($35). In addition, an individual liscense tax, as indicated, shall be paid annually for each coin-operated machine installed for public patronage, except in Penny Arcades. Payment of individual license tax is the responsibility of the owner or operator of the business where the machine is installed. Provided, however, that distributor of machine may pay all individual license fees for all machines installed in the City, if prior arrangements are made with the City Business License Administrator.

(1) Pinball or other Coin-Operated Machine installed for amusement, Twenty-five Dollars ($25) Per Annum Per Machine.

(2) Music Device, Juke Box Fifteen Dollars ($15) Per Annum, Per Machine.

(3) Vending Machine Ten Dollars ($10) Per Annum, Per Machine.

Each coin-operated or vending machine placed, distributed or located in the City, shall have affixed thereto, in printing, plainly visible to the public, the name, address and telephone number of the owner of such machine.

(F) NEWSPAPERS, RADIO & T.V. STATIONS AND OTHER COMMUNCATION SERVICES: Every person conducting, carrying on or managing a business of a daily newspaper, radio station, television station, or similar communication service, shall pay an annual license fee of Seventy-five Dollars ($75).

(G) HOTEL, AUTO COURT OR MOTEL: Every person engaged in, carrying on or conducting the business of operating or maintaining a hotel, auto camp, motor camp, auto court, auto trailer camp, motel or similar business at which cabins or rooms or sleeping accommodations or stalls for the parking of trailers are rented, shall pay a license fee of Thirty-five Dollars ($35) each year where the number of units is ten (10) or less, and an additional license fee of One Dollar ($1) per annum for each unit above ten (10). A hotel is defined as a building or structure, regardless of shape, structure or design, containing guest rooms either occupied or designed or intended for occupancy by guests or transients by the day, week or other period, whether rent is paid in money, goods or otherwise, and where sleeping or rooming accommodations are furnished to the public whether with or without meals.

(H) BOARDING HOUSE: Every person engaged in the business of operating or maintaining a boarding house, shall pay a license fee of Ten Dollars ($10) each year. For the purpose of this section, "Boarding House" shall refer to an establishment having four (4) or more boarders and where meals are regularly served or provided for regular boarders as distinguished from a hotel or rooming house.

(I) ROOMING HOUSE: Every person carrying on or engaging in the business of conducting, operating or maintaining a rooming house containing or having four (4) or more guest rooms where no meals are served, shall pay a license fee of Ten Dollars ($10) each year.

(J) APARTMENT HOUSE: Every person engaged in the business of operating or maintaining an apartment house, shall pay a license fee of Six Dollars ($6) each year for each apartment. Any room or rooms occupied by the owner of said building or structure shall not be deemed an apartment.

(K) FIRE OR WRECK SALE: Every person engaged in the business of conducting, carrying on or maintaining a fire sale or wreck sale, shall pay a license fee of One Hundred Dollars ($100) per month in advance. Such sale is defined to be and include, the sale of goods, wares or merchandise salvaged from a fire, wreck or other calamity or a sale of goods, wares or merchandise advertised as a fire or wreck sale; provided, however, that no license shall be required for the sale of merchandise salvaged from any fire, wreck or other calamity occurring in the City.

Legal Notices

(L) HOSPITAL: Every person engaged in the carrying on, operating or conducting of the business of a hospital or sanitarium for the care and treatment of persons and patients, shall pay a license fee of Seventy-five Dollars ($75) each year.

(M) VETERINARY OR ANIMAL HOSPITAL: Every person engaged in carrying on or conducting the business of a veterinary hospital or animal hospital shall pay a license fee of Fifty Dollars ($50) each year, but credit shall be allowed thereon to the extent of the license fee paid by the operator thereof if such operator be a doctor of veterinary medicine.

(N) REST OR CONVALESCENT HOME: Every person engaged in the business of carrying on or conducting the business of a convalescent or rest home, or similar establishment, shall pay a license fee of Forty Dollars ($40) each year.

(O) BOWLING ALLEYS, BILLIARDS OR POOL ROOMS: Fifty Dollars ($50) each year and also the following sums:

Billiard or Pool Room: Ten Dollars ($10) per table each year.

Bowling Alley: Ten Dollars ($10) per alley each year.

(P) CONTRACTOR: Every contractor or person transacting, engaging in or carrying on the business of contracting, as the word contractor is defined by Sections 7026 and 7027 of the Business and Professions Code of the State of California as now existing or as hereafter amended, replaced or substituted by any other section or enactment of the Legislature of the State of California, shall pay an annual license fee in the sum of Thirty-five Dollars ($35) each fiscal year, plus Ten Dollars ($10) for each vehicle used in the business in San Rafael.

(Q) PEDDLER:

(1) Every person carrying on the business of a peddler of cement, auto polish, flags, banners, balloons, canes, horns, trumpets, musical or noisemaking instruments of any kind, toys, badges, buttons, combs, hairpins, shoestrings, lead pencils, souvenirs, books, magazines, or other items of personal property, shall pay a license fee of Five Dollars ($5) per day, with a maximum of Fifty Dollars ($50) each year.

(2) Every person engaged in the business of a peddler of meat, game, eggs, butter, buttermilk, poultry, fish, fruit, vegetables, pies, bread, crackers, cake, or other bakestuffs intended for use as food for human consumption, by means of any wagon or other vehicle, shall pay a license fee of Twenty-five Dollars ($25) each year for each vehicle; by means of any hand or push cart, the sum of Ten Dollars ($10) each year.

(R) TAXICAB OR AUTO FOR HIRE: Every person engaged in the business of operating or conducting any taxicab or taxicabs, auto or autos for hire for the transportation of passengers, shall pay a license fee of Thirty Dollars ($30) per year for each vehicle.

(S) MOVING PICTURE INDUSTRY: Every person engaged in the business of shooting motion picture scenes, or filming location setting for commercial purposes shall pay a license tax of Three Hundred Fifty Dollars ($350) per day.

(T) RETAIL DELIVERIES: Every person who makes retail deliveries house to house over regular routes, or otherwise, shall pay an annual license fee for each year of Thirty-five Dollars ($35), plus Ten Dollars ($10) for each vehicle used in the City. This sub-section shall include, but not be limited to, bakery goods, linen and towel supplies, uniform and overall supplies, petroleum goods, ready-mix concrete, dry cleaning, laundry, poultry and produce.

(U) SKATING RINK: Every person engaged in the business of conducting or maintaining a skating rink, shall pay a license fee of Fifty Dollars ($50) each year.

(V) GARBAGE COLLECTOR: Every person engaged in the business of garbage collecting and/or disposal, shall pay a license fee of Seventy-five Dollars ($75) each month.

(W) UNDERTAKING OR MORTICIAN: Every person carrying on, conducting or managing an undertaking business, shall pay a license fee of Seventy-five Dollars ($75) each year.

(X) YACHT HARBOR: Every person conducting or managing the business of a yacht harbor, shall pay a license fee of One Dollar ($1) each year for each berth included in the harbor.

(Y) BUSINESS LOCATED OUTSIDE OF SAN RAFAEL: Every person whose place of business is located outside of the City of San Rafael, who transacts business in San Rafael, shall pay an annual license fee for each year of Thirty-five Dollars ($35), plus Ten Dollars ($10) per vehicle used in the City.

10.04.060—ADDITIONAL POWER OF THE BUSINESS LICENSE ADMINISTRATOR:

In addition to all other powers conferred upon him, the Business License Administrator shall have the power, for good cause shown, to extend the time for filing any required sworn statement for a period not exceeding thirty days, and in such case, to waive any penalty that would otherwise have accrued; and shall have the further power, with the consent of the City Council, to compromise any claim as to amount of license fee due; and that the Business License Administrator shall also have the power to revoke the business license of any person, firm, corporation or business that willfully fails to pay the license fees provided for in this chapter; and that in the event that any person, firm, corporation or business shall operate without a business license or after having had same revoked, the same shall constitute a misdemeanor within the meaning of this chapter.

10.04.070 — APPORTIONMENT OF LICENSE FEES:

In cases where a portion of the annual license period has elapsed prior to application for a license, the amount of the fee payable shall be apportioned as follows:

(A) If application is made in the first quarter, the entire annual license fee shall be paid.

(B) If application is made in the second quarter, three fourths (¾) of the annual license fee shall be paid.

(C) If application is made in the third quarter, one-half (½) of the annual license fee shall be paid.

(D) If application is made in the fourth quarter, one-fourth (¼) of the annual license fee shall be paid.

This section shall apply to all types of business licenses covered by this ordinance and application for a license shall be made prior to the commencement of business.

10.04.080 — DELINQUENCY:

Any person who fails to file any required statement and pay the amount of the license fee prescribed herein within thirty (30) days after it becomes due, shall be deemed delinquent, and shall be assessed a penalty of fifty percent (50%) of said amount which shall become part of the license fee then required to be paid hereunder, and if such delinquency continues thereafter, such person shall be subject to all the further penal provisions and remedies in this ordinance contained.

Legal Notices

10.04.090 — ENFORCEMENT:

It shall be the duty of the Business License Administrator and he is hereby directed to enforce each and all provisions of this chapter and the Chief of Police shall render such assistance in the enforcement hereof as may from time to time be required by the Business License Administrator and/or City Council.

The Business License Administrator in the exercise of his duties and acting through his deputies or any duly authorized assistants, shall examine or cause to be examined, all places of business in the City to ascertain whether the provisions of this chapter have been complied with.

The Business License Administrator and all of his assistants and any Police officer, shall have the authority to enter free of charge and at any reasonable time, any place of business required to be licensed herein, and demand an exhibition of its license certificate. Any person having such license in his possession or under his control, who willfully fails to exhibit the same on demand, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. It shall be the duty of the Administrator and each of his assistants, to cause a complaint to be filed against any and all persons found to be violating any of said provisions.

10.04.100 — LICENSE FEES PAID IN ADVANCE:

All license fees that are due and payable hereunder shall be due and payable in advance as follows:

(A) All annual license fees shall be due and payable on the first day of January of each year.

(B) All semi-annual license fees shall be due and payable on the first day of January and the first day of July of each year.

(C) All quarterly license fees shall be due and payable on the first day of January, April, July and October of each year.

(D) All monthly license fees shall be due and payable on the first day of each month.

(E) All weekly license fees shall be due and payable on Monday of each week.

(F) All daily license fees shall be payable each day in advance.

(G) All license fees covering new operations of a new business commenced after the due date of the license fee as set forth above, shall be due and payable at the time of issuing the business license thereof.

All licenses not obtained, and all license fees not paid within thirty (30) days after the due date, shall be considered delinquent.

10.04.110 — NO LICENSE ISSUED TO APPLICANT IN ARREARS:

No license for any ensuing, current or unexpired license period shall be knowingly issued to any person who at the time of making application therefor, is indebted to the City of San Rafael for any unpaid license fee.

10.04.120 — NO UNDER OR OVER PAYMENT TO BE RECEIVED:

No person charged with the enforcement of any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall knowingly accept or receive any sum for any license which is less than or greater than the amount actually required to be paid under the provisions of this ordinance.

10.04.130 — PENAL PROVISIONS:

It shall be unlawful for any person to violate any provisions or fail to comply with any of the requirements of this ordinance. Any person violating any of the provisions, or failing to comply with any of the mandatory requirements of this ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof, shall be punishable by a fine not exceeding Five Hundred Dollars ($500), or by imprisonment in the County Jail of the County of Marin, for not exceeding six (6) months; or by both such fine and imprisonment. Each such person shall be deemed guilty of separate offense for each and every day during any portion of which any violation of any provision of this ordinance is committed, continued, or permitted to exist in violation of any of the provisions of this chapter and shall be punished accordingly.

10.04.140 — REMEDIES CUMULATIVE:

The conviction and punishment of any person for engaging in any business with obtaining a license, so to do shall not relieve such person from paying the license fee due and unpaid at the time of such conviction nor shall the payment of any license fee prevent a criminal prosecution for the violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance. All remedies prescribed herein shall be cumulative and the use of one or more remedies by the City shall not bar the use of any other remedy for the purpose of enforcing the provisions of this ordinance.

10.04.150 — REGULATORY PROVISIONS OR OTHER ORDINANCES REMAIN:

Any person required to pay a license fee for any business under this ordinance shall be relieved from the payment of any license fee for the privilege of doing such business which has been required under any other ordinance of the City of San Rafael but shall remain subject to the regulatory provisions of such other ordinance.

10.04.160 — STICKERS:

Upon the issuance of a business license wherein the fee involves payment for vehicles used by the licensee in the conduct of his business, necessary vehicle windshield stickers or decals will be provided the licensee. The stickers shall be attached to the windshield of such vehicles.

10.04.170 — RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR ENFORCEMENT:

The Business License Administrator is hereby authorized to make such rules and regulations as may be necessary to aid or assist in enforcement of the provisions of this ordinance.

10.04.180 — SUIT FOR RECOVERY OF UNPAID SUMS:

Any sum required to be paid hereunder, shall be deemed a debt to the City and any person who engaged in any business required to be licensed hereunder without obtaining a license, so to do shall be liable to any action by and in the name of the City, in any court of competent jurisdiction for recovery of such sum.

Legal Notices

10.04.190—UNLAWFUL BUSINESS:

Nothing herein shall be construed as requiring a license or the payment of a license fee, or the doing of any action which would constitute an unlawful burden upon or an unlawful interference with inter-state or foreign commerce, or which would be in violation of the Constitution of the United States of America or the Constitution of Laws of the State of California.

10.04.200 — VALIDITY OF ORDINANCE:

If any section, or any part of any section, of this ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional or invalid by the decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder hereof not thereby invalidated, shall remain in full force and effect.

10.04.210 — PURPOSE OF ORDINANCE:

This ordinance is enacted solely for the purpose of raising revenue for municipal purposes, and not for the purpose of regulation. All licenses issued hereunder shall be issued only after the prior inspection of the premises so licensed and the approval of the Building Inspector, the Fire Marshall, the Planning Director of the City of San Rafael and the County Health Officer, as required.

10.04.220 — ORDINANCE EFFECTIVE:

This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after January 1, 1970.

10.04.230 — LICENSE REQUIRED:

It shall be unlawful for any person to transact or carry on any business, trade, profession, calling or occupation without first having procured a license from the Business License Administrator, so to do or without complying with any and all of the applicable provisions of this chapter.

10.04.240 — BUSINESS NOT SPECIFICALLY ENUMERATED:

Every person engaged in the carrying on, conducting or maintainance of any business not herein specifically enumerated, shall pay a license tax of Thirty-five Dollars ($35) per license period, PLUS the employee fee listed in Section 10.04.020, above.

SECTION 2: Repeal Section 10.04.250 through and including Section 10.04.640 of the San Rafael Municipal Code are hereby repealed.

/s/ C. PAUL BETTINI,
Mayor

ATTEST:
/s/ MARION A. GRADY
City Clerk

The above and foregoing Charter Ordinance No. 963 was read and introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the City of San Rafael held on the 17th day of November, 1969 and ordered passed to print by the following vote, to-wit:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Barbier, Jensen, Miskimen, Robbins, and Mayor Bettini

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None

and will come up for adoption as an ordinance of the City of San Rafael at a regular meeting of the Council to be held on December 1, 1969.

(SEAL)

/s/ MARION A. GRADY,
Clerk of the
City of San Rafael

No. 1399 Nov. 27, 1969

TELEVISION LOG FOR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THURSDAY:

5:00 P.M.
3 Holiday Special (C)
Burl Ives hosts "All Things Bright and Beautiful" with Lionel Hampton, Back Porch Majority, Randy Sparks
9 Misterogers Neighbors (C)
20 Spider Man (C)
32 Daktari (C)
44 Popeye (C)

5:30 P.M.
2 McHale's Navy
4 KRON News (C)
5-10 (:45)Post-Game Show (C)
9 What's New
20 Ultraman (C)
44 The Three Stooges

6:00 P.M.
2 Star Trek (C)
3 Huntley-Brinkley News (C)
5 KPIX News (C)
7 KGO News (C)
9 Friendly Giant
(:15) German Language
10 Walter Cronkite News (C)
(:15) KXTV News (C)
11 I Love Lucy
20 Speed Racer (C)
32 Dick Van Dyke Show
44 Little Rascals

6:30 P.M.
3 KCRA News (C)
4 Huntley-Brinkley News (C)
5 Walter Cronkite News (C)
(:45) KPIX News (C)
7 (:55) Editorial (C)
9 Special (C)
The pumpkin tree
(:40) Special
Between the tides
11 Dick Van Dyke Show
20 Batman (C)
32 To Tell the Truth (C)
44 Hazel (C)

7:00 P.M.
2 I Love Lucy
4 Wide Wonderful World (C)
"Northwest Wonderland"
5 Holiday Movie (C)
Geo. C. Scott, Dana Wynter in "List of Adrian Messenger" (1963)
7 Frank Reynolds News (C)
9 Holiday Special (C)
Nighttime in Misterogers' neighborhood
10 What's My Line? (C)
11 KNTV News
20 Gilligan's Island (C)
32 Truth or Consequences (C)
44 The Rifleman

7:30 P.M.
2 Beat the Clock (C)
3 Musical Special (C)
Dick Clark hosts the Grass Roots, Davy Jones, Paul Revere, the Raiders, Merrilee Rush, Steppenwolf, Tommy Roe, Gladys Knight and Pips
4 Daniel Boone (C)
7-11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)
10 Public Affairs Special (C)
Drug abuse, part II
20 Game Game (C)
32 Strange Paradise (C)
44 The Prisoner (C)

8:00 P.M.
2 What's My Line? (C)
7-11 That Girl (C)
9 If Your Problem Is . . .
Disintegration of the family unit
10 Musical Special (C)
Glenn Yarbrough
20 Of Lands and Seas (C)
32 KNEW News (C)
(:05) Queen for a Day (C)

8:30 P.M.
2 He Said, She Said (C)
3-4 Ironside (C)
7-11 Bewitched (C)
9 Sounds of Summer (C)
Mississippi River Festival
20 Ski Venture '70 (C)
Skiing
32 Pay Cards (C)
44 Steve Allen Show (C)

9:00 P.M.
2 Della Reese Show (C)
Louis Nye, Yma Sumac
5 Movie (C)
Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman, Tony Franciosa in "Rio Conchos" (1964)
7-11 This Is Tom Jones (C)
Little Richard, Ace Trucking Company, Claudine Longet
10 Movie
Gregory Peck, Walter Matthau, Diane Baker in "Mirage" (1965)
20 Movie
Henry Hull, Martha Scott in "Wooden Dish" (1963)
32 KNEW News (C)
(:05) Checkmate (C)

9:30 P.M.
3-4 Dragnet (C)

10:00 P.M.
2 KTVU News (C)
3-4 Dean Martin Show (C)
Victor Borge, Joey Heatherton, Susan Cowsill, Bobbi Martin
7-11 It Takes a Thief (C)
32 Tall Man (C)
44 Ben Casey

10:30 P.M.
9 Dilexi
Night eye: fire
20 (:55) KEMO News (C)
32 KNEW News (C)

11:00 P.M.
2 The Untouchables
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News (C)
5 KPIX News (C)
7 KGO News (C)
(:25) Editorial (C)
10 KXTV News (C)
11 KNTV News
20 Jack Benny Show
44 Stanford Highlights (C)

11:30 P.M.
3-4 Tonight Show (C)
Joe Namath hosts
5 Merv Griffin Show (C)
Kirk Douglas, Elia Kazan, Jackie Mason
7 Joey Bishop Show (C)
Rod McKuen, Paul Winchell, Ruth Gordon
10 Movie
Bing Crosby in "Welcome Stranger" (1947)
11 Movie
John Payne in "Rails Into Laramie" (1954)
20 Movie (C)
John Cassavetes in "Affair In Havana" (1957)
44 Movie
Henry Fonda in "The Magnificent Dope" (1942)

12:00 MIDNIGHT
2 Alfred Hitchcock

12:30 A.M.
2 KTVU News (C)

1:00 A.M.
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News (C)
5 Movie
Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple in "Mr. Belvedere goes to College" (1949)
7 KGO News (C)

FRIDAY

5:30 A.M.
3 (:55) Farm Market (C)
5 (:55) Sunrise Semester

6:00 A.M.
3 Rhyme and Reason
5 (:25) Communication Is (C)
7 Educational (C)
(:25) A.M. (C)
10 Existence (C)
44 Don Sherwood (C)

6:30 A.M.
3 Campus Spectrum
4 KRON News (C)
5 (:55) Ski Scene
7 (:55) KGO News (C)
10 Sunrise Semester (C)

7:00 A.M.
3-4 Today Show (C)
3 (:25) KCRA News (C)
4 (:25)I Want to Work (C)
5-10 CBC News (C)
7 A.M. (C)
38 Stock Market (C)

7:30 A.M.
3-4 Today Show (C)
Japanese pottery
5 KPIX News (C)
11 Modern Almanac (C)

8:00 A.M.
2 (:05) KTVU (C)
(:15) Religion (C)
3-4 Today Show (C)
3 (:25) KCRA News (C)
4 (:25) KRON News (C)
5-10 Captain Kangaroo (C)
7 (:25) KGO News (C)
11 Ladies Day (C)

8:30 A.M.
2 Jack LaLanne Show (C)
3-4 Today Show (C)
7 The His and Her of It (C)
Author Ralph de Dolefano, Christmas decorations
11 Cartoons

9:00 A.M.
2 Popeye Cartoons (C)
3-4 It Takes Two (C)
(:25) NBC News (C)
5-10 The Lucy Show (C)
11 Hocus Pocus (C)
44 Father Knows Best

9:30 A.M.
2 Romper Room (C)
3-4 Concentration (C)
5 Hotline (C)
10-44 Beverly Hillbillies (C)
11 Casper (C)

10:00 A.M.
3-4 Sale of the Century (C)
7-11 Dudley Do Right (C)
10-44 Andy Griffith Show (C)

10:30 A.M.
2 Make Room for Daddy
3-4 Hollywood Squares (C)
5-10 Love of Life (C)
7-11 Smokey the Bear (C)
44 Movie
Henry Fonda in "The Magnificent Dope" (1942)

11:00 A.M.
2 Conversations
3-4 Jeopardy (C)
5-10 Where the Heart Is (C)
5 (:25) CBS News (C)
7-11 Bullwinkle (C)
10 (:25) KXTV News (C)

11:30 A.M.
2 Dennis Wholey Show (C)
3-4 Name Droppers (C)
(:55) NBC News (C)
5-10 Search for Tomorrow (C)
7-11 Gulliver (C)
9 Sesame Street (C)

12:00 NOON
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News (C)
5 KPIX News (C)
7-11 Cattanooga Cats (C)
10 KXTV News (C)
20 It Is Written (C)
44 Uncle Waldo (C)

12:30 P.M.
3-4 Days of Our Lives (C)
5-10 As the World Turns (C)
9 Misterogers Neighbor (C)
20 Ed Nelson Show (C)
38 Securities Analysis (C)
44 Movie (C)
Sterling Hayden, Richard Carlson in "Flat Top" (1952)

1:00 P.M.
2 Movie
Clifton Webb in "Sitting Pretty" (1948)
3-4 The Doctors (C)
5-10 A Splendored Thing (C)
7-11 Hot Wheels (C)

1:30 P.M.
3-4 Another World (C)
5-10 Guiding Light (C)
7-11 The Hardy Boys (C)
32 (:55) Georgia's Kitchen (C)

2:00 P.M.
3-4 Bright Promise (C)
5-10 Secret Storm (C)
7-11 Newlywed Game (C)
20 James Beard Show (C)
32 Here's Barbara (C)
44 The Gourmet (C)

2:30 P.M.
3 Movie (C)
John Derek in "Adventures of Haiji Baba" (1954)
4 Letter to Laugh-In (C)
5-10 Edge of Night (C)
7-11 The Dating Game (C)
20 Prince Planet (C)
32 Wonderama (C)
44 Kimba (C)

3:00 P.M.
2 Password (C)
4 You're Putting Me On (C)
5 Mike Douglas Show (C)
Ray Geiger, Lou Rawls
7-11 General Hospital (C)
10-44 Gomer Pyle, USMC (C)
20 Rocky and his Friends (C)

3:30 P.M.
2 Popeye Cartoons (C)
4 F Troop
7-11 One Life to Live (C)
10 McHale's Navy
20 Rocket Robin Hood (C)
44 Captain S.F. (C)

4:00 P.M.
2 Flipper (C)
3 Batman (C)
4 The Flintstones (C)
7-11 Dark Shadows (C)
9 If Your Problem Is . . .
Disintegration of the family unit
10 Mike Douglas Show (C)
20 Bozo's Big Top (C)
32 Meet Mister Mitch (C)
44 Bugs Bunny (C)

4:30 P.M.
2 Tarzan (C)
3 Time Tunnel (C)
4 The Big Valley (C)
5 David Frost Show (C)
Claes Ildenburg, Abbey Lincoln, Max Roach, Stanley Myron Handelman
7 Movie (C)
Lucille Ball, James Mason in "Forever Darling" (1956)
9 The French Chef
11 Steve Allen Show (C)
44 Marine Boy (C)

BEST SHOWS FOR TONIGHT

Best bets on television tonight:

KPIX (5), 7 p.m. — George C. Scott, Dana Wynter and Jacques Roux star in the mystery movie, "List of Adrian Messenger." John Huston directed the film.

KQED (9), 8:30 p.m. — "Sounds of Summer' 'presents "Mississippi River Festival." Folksingers Arlo Guthrie and Joni Mitchell perform many of their own songs.

KPIX (5), 9 p.m. — "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" offers an adventure drama of the Old West, "Rio Conchos," starring Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman and Tony Franciosa. Edmond O'Brien and Jim Brown are the co-stars.

KRON (4), **KCRA** (3), 10 p.m. — Dean Martin welcomes Joey Heatherton, Victor Borge, Don Rice III, Bobbi Martin and Susan Cowsill to his show.

KTIM & KTIM-FM

All Programs Listed Are Heard On KTIM-FM Stereo

1510 AM-100.9 FM STEREO

TONIGHT

5:00—KTIM-AM Leaves the Air
KTIM-FM Stereo continues
5:20—101 Hotline
5:25—Earl Nightingale
5:30—News "30"
6:00—Gourmet Club
6:30—Music with Don Hedman
6:55—News Highlights
7:00—Doug Pledger "International Music Hall"
8:00—Music with Don Hedman
8:25—News Highlights; 8:55,
9:00—Live from Lion's Share
10:00—KTIM-FM Leaves the Air

TOMORROW

6:30—National Anthem, FM Stereo Sign On
6:30—Music With McMasters
6:45—AM Sign On
7:00—101 Hotline
7:25—The Weather and You
7:30—News "30"
8:00—Sports Page with Bob
8:05 101 Hotline
Dinsmore
8:15—Clover Bulletin Board
8:25—Earl Nightingale
8:55—News Highlights
9:00—Music with McMasters
10:00—News Highlights
10:10—Music with McMasters
11:00—News Highlights
11:05—Marin on the Go
11:20—Swap Shop
11:30—Shopping in the Village
12:00—News "30"
12:25—The Weather and You
12:30—Luncheon at San Rafael Joe's
1:00—Clover Bulletin Board
1:05—Music With McMasters
2:00—News Highlights
2:05—Marin Coast to Coast
3:00—News Highlights
3:05—Marin Coast to Coast
4:00—News Highlights
4:05—Music for Marin
4:25—The Weather and You
4:30—101 Hotline
4:45—Butlers Bowling Show
5:00—Clover Bulletin Board
5:15—Sports Page with Bob Dinsmore

THURSDAY EVENING

When not listed, independent stations follow a format of recorded music with news at regular intervals.

6:00
KCBS — Newsradio till 11:30 p.m.
KGO — Newsbeat
KNBR — Les Williams
KSFO — News, :05 Commute Club w/ Carter B. Smith till 8:05 p.m.
7:00
KGO—Pat Michaels till 10 p.m.
KNBR—:50 Pro Basket ball: S.F. Warriors vs. Baltimore Bullets
8:00
KSFO — :05 Gene Nelson till midnight
10:00
KFAX — Hellenic American Hour, :30 Chinatown
KGO — Ira Blue till 1 a.m.
KNBR — News, Joe Gillespie till midnight
11:00
KCBS — :30 Music till dawn
12:00
KFAX — News, :05 Foreign language
KNBR — News, :05 Jim Jones till 6 a.m.
KSFO — :05 Night Sounds w/Russ Syracuse till 6:05 a.m.
KGO — Jim Moore till 5 a.m.

FRIDAY MORNING

5:00
KCBS — News-radio till :30 p.m.
KFAX — News, :15 Revival, :30 Songs
KGO—:30 News and Sports till 9 a.m.
6:00
KFAX — Chapel, :30 Revival
KNBR — Frank Dill till 10 a.m.
KSFO — News, :05 Terry McGovern till 9:05 a.m.
7:00
KFAX — Bible Institute, :45 Prayer
KGO — Bible, :30 Biola
9:00
KFAX — News, :15 Heaven and Home, :30 Haven of Rest
KGO — Jim Dunbar till noon
KSFO — News, :05 Dan Sorkin till 12:05 p.m.
10:00
KFAX—News, Christian Jew, :15 China Asia
KNBR — Dave Niles till 12
11:00
KFAX — News, :30 Bible Studies

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00
KFAX — Public Affairs, :30 Tomorrow
KGO—News
KSFO — :05 Jack Carney till 4:05 p.m.
1:00
KFAX—Crusade, :30 Blessings, :45 Revival
KGO — Joe Dolan till 4 p.m.
KFAX — News, Church, Gospel
KNBR — Don Clark till 6 p.m.
KFAX — News, :15 Camp
4:00
KFAX — News, :15 World Tomorrow, :45 Dr. Hoyt
KGO — News and Sports till 7 p.m.
KSFO — :05 Commute Club w/Carter B. Smith
5:00
KFAX — Life Line, :30 Public Affairs, :45 Bulletin
KNBR — :30 Mike Powell, :45 Sports Show

MARIN CALENDAR

TONIGHT:

Al-Anon Family Group, 8:30 p.m., Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, Mill Valley.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Courthouse Group, 8:30 p.m., courthouse.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Marin Stag Group, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Mill Valley.

TOMORROW:

Alcoholics Anonymous, Belvedere-Tiburon Group, 8:30 p.m., Community Congregational Church, Tiburon.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fairfax Group, 8:30 p.m., Community Church-United Church of Christ.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Marin City Family Discussion Group, 8:30 p.m., St. Andrew Presbyterian Church.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Novato Group, 8:30 p.m., Fifth Street and Grant Avenue.

Bolinas Community Inc., 8 p.m., community center.

DeMolay, Ross Valley chapter, 7:30 p.m., Fairfax Masonic Hall, Larkspur.

Edgar Cayce (ARE) Study Group, 8 p.m., 19 Echo Avenue, Corte Madera.

Improved Order of Red Men, Tamal Tribe 288, 8 p.m., Portuguese-American Hall, San Rafael.

IOOF Shenandoah Junior Lodge 115, 8 p.m., lodge hall, San Rafael.

Marin Senior Association Inc., 10 a.m., San Rafael Recreation Center.

Novato Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., the Lodge.

Tamalpais Stamp Club, 8 p.m., Room 118, Redwood High School.

Tamalpais Toastmasters Club 1755, 12:15 p.m., San Rafael Elks Club.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Donald V. Westlund Post 7816, 8 p.m., VFW Hall, Novato.

Marin blood center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 506 Fourth Street, San Rafael.

Film classics, "Golddiggers of 1935," 8 p.m., Sausalito Youth Center, 180 Harrison Street, Sausalito.

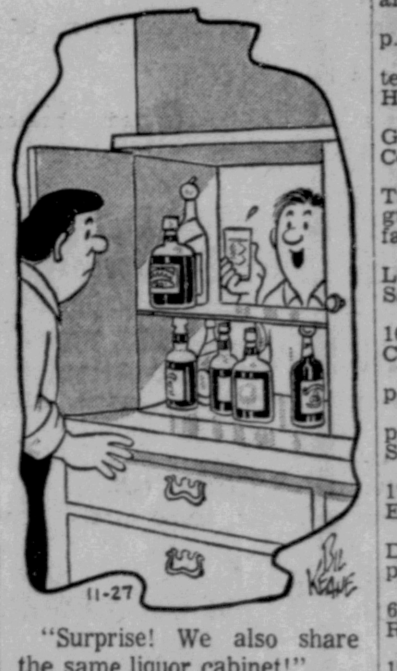
North Bay Artists, art show, noon to 9 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, 1787 Grant Avenue, Novato.

SOUTHERN SONOMA

Sonoma State College theater group: "Period of Adjustment," 8:30 p.m., student lounge.

Channel Chuckles

Bil Keane



"Surprise! We also share the same liquor cabinet!"

Short Gridders In Tournament

ARVADA, Wyo. (AP) — It's a little lonely on the bench for Jim Grammar, Arvada high school basketball coach.

There are only seven boys in the high school. Early in the season two of them were kicked off the basketball squad for disciplinary reasons. That left the five starters.

But despite the manpower shortage, Arvada qualified for the Wyoming state high school tournament.

Theft From Auto

Two wire wheel covers valued at $40 were stolen Sunday from a car owned by Glen Dale Franzke of 28 Montego Keys, Novato which was parked in the Montecito Shopping Center on Third Street, San Rafael police reported yesterday.

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'Go (Learn How To) Climb A Rock!'

By BILL STALL
Associated Press Writer

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, CALIF. (AP) — "Go climb a rock," reads the little advertising placard.

"Ridiculous!" would be the reaction of many Yosemite Valley visitors as they gaze at the massive rock walls soaring 3,000 feet and more above the valley floor.

For years, Yosemite's smooth granite rocks have been the preserve of the nation's elite climbers. But about 600 persons took up rock climbing this year by enrolling in the new Yosemite Mountaineering School.

The climb-a-rock card was promoting the school, operated by the park's concession company under the direction of veteran climber Wayne Merry, 38-year-old former National Park Service ranger.

How do you learn to climb? And who would want to?

The beginner checks in at the Yosemite Lodge sports shop, pays $10 tuition for the basic course and brings his own lunch. That, plus a pair of sturdy shoes or boots with rubber lug soles, puts him — or her — in business.

Most customers have heard about the school somewhere and came to Yosemite with plans to sign up, said Merry. He was a member of the first party to climb El Capitan, Yosemite's imposing 3,000-foot high granite prow, in 1958.

"They usually know what they're getting into," Merry said in an interview conducted while he took a group of beginners through the basics of mountaineering and rock climbing.

The majority tend to come from the professions; most are fairly young, including a number of college students and about half are female.

Once in a while, a student will sign up strictly on impulse.

"Sometimes they wander through the shop and look at the literature and the idea takes root," Merry said.

After an introductory lecture, Merry takes the beginners to the open air school room: A cluster of rocks near Swan Slab across the road from the lodge. There they learn to handle the climbing rope and how to climb.

Merry pointed to a seemingly smooth rock slope.

"See that little edge?" he asked as he settled a fraction of one climbing shoe onto an almost invisible nubbin.

Merry easily and casually stepped up onto the tiny flake. The students leaned in to see what was holding him up.

"You can stand on a hold like that for quite a while," he said.

Not all students are here for fun and recreation.

"Two people had acrophobia and were out to lick it," said Merry, who was chief ranger at Mt. McKinley National Park until he quit in the spring to head the Yosemite school.

Acrophobia is a fear of heights.

One of the men struggled through basic and intermediate classes and then signed up for a guided climb.

"I had to talk him into almost every move," Merry said. "It was a long day."

But the man conquered his fear and Merry later saw him walking along a moderately steep slope — something he never would have done before.

"It gave him a new sense of independence," Merry said.

On a recent weekend, a beginning class included Jim Leach, a lawyer from Salinas, Calif., and his son, John, 18.

"We've just wanted to do it for some time," the elder Leach said.

The Leaches are experienced backpackers who have tramped through many of the High Sierra passes and meadows.

"All I want to do is to be proficient enough to get around in the hills," the lawyer said. "It's a good idea — to learn how far you can go safely."

The beginners' day ended with Leach rapelling — roping down — over a sheer 60-foot rock face. He trembled visibly as he inched back over the edge, but descended smoothly on the rope, belayed from above by Merry with a safety rope.

"I was scared, for some reason," the elder Leach admitted down below. "I knew I shouldn't be, but I was."

Merry and his two assistants put prime emphasis on safety.

"We didn't have more than a scratch all summer and we want to keep it that way," he said.

Merry and his wife and their two boys, age 6 and 4, live in a house in the valley. The boys already have gotten their basic lessons on nearby boulders.

And what does Merry do in his free time? He climbs of course.

"Whenever I get a chance," he said. "Preferably new things. Anything reasonably difficult that provides a challenge."

'Passing Around'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A framed $1 bill decorates the wall in the lobby of a business firm. This notation inside the frame explains why: "This is the buck we've been passing around here for years."

Arts And Crafts At Dominican

A student art show and craft sale will be held in the San Marco Gallery on the Dominican College campus in San Rafael next month.

The work of three seniors — Joan Giacomini, Sister M. Joachim, S.M., and Philip Faight — will be exhibited to the public from Dec. 4 to 12. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The artists will attend a public reception on opening day from 3 to 5 p.m.

Christmas cards, ceramics, prints, woven fabrics and wall hangings made by students will be sold between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the gallery from Dec. 5 to 7.

High-Schoolers Given Premedical Training

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)— An experiment in precollege science education, in which high school students can begin planning and studying for medical careers where critical manpower deficits exist, is underway at the University of California.

The two-year pilot project will be evaluated for use in 12 public high schools throughout the United States. The curriculum will eventually be available for nationwide use.

The biomedical program is expected to reach juniors and seniors whose aptitude scores show a capability for college work, but whose actual academic performance may have fallen short of meeting college entrance requirements.

The program is sponsored by the UC School of Public Health with the cooperation of the Richmond Unified School District, under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Thirteen popes had the name Innocent.

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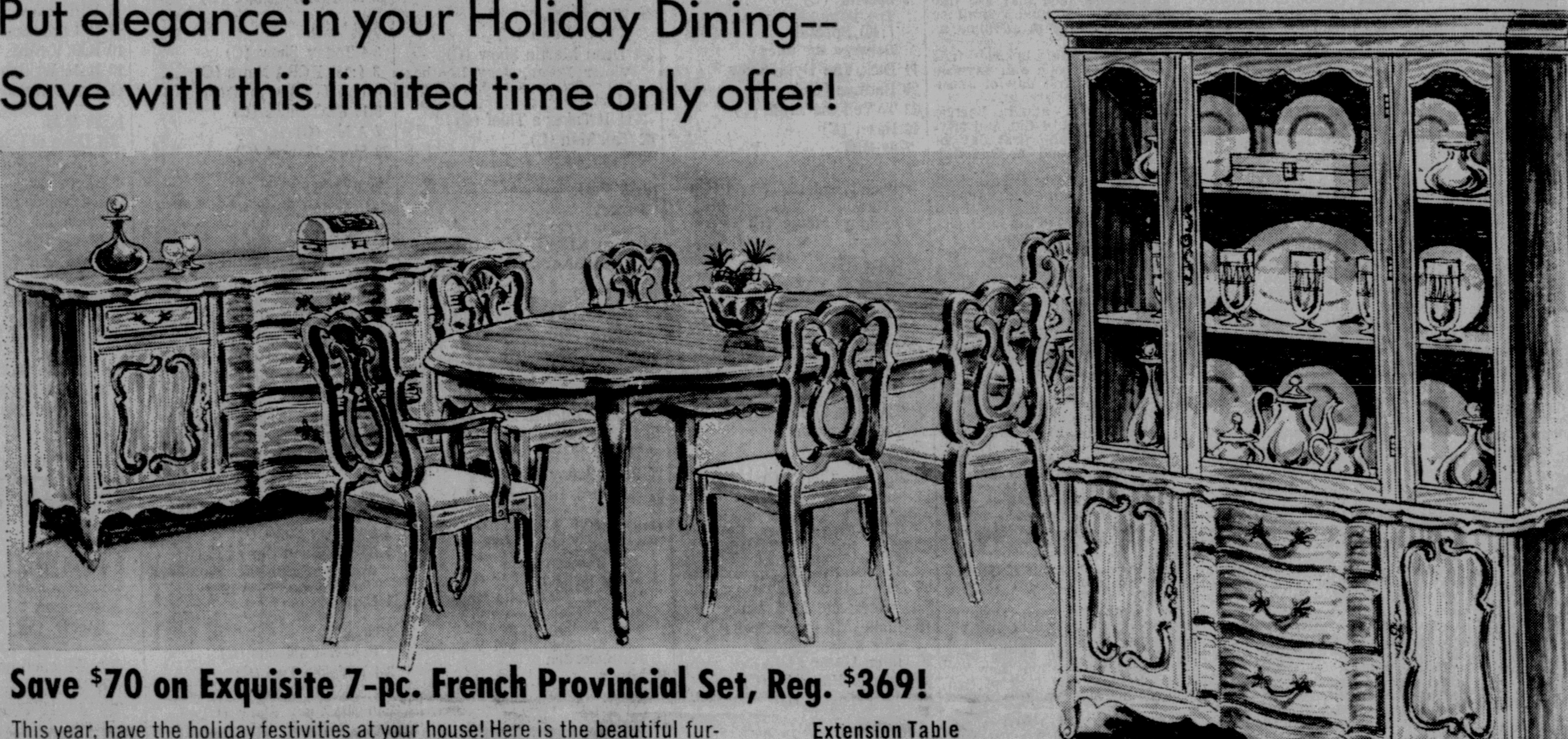

Save $70 on Exquisite 7-pc. French Provincial Set, Reg. $369!

This year, have the holiday festivities at your house! Here is the beautiful furniture, ready for immediate delivery. Of mellow cherry veneers and hardwoods, the extension table is a pleasing oval shape (and three 10-inch leaves are included). Host and hostess armchairs and comfortable side chairs have elaborately detailed backs. If you like airy grace and a hint of formality to make dining an "occasion," this excellent Lachman Bros. value is for you!

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The "Spanish Look" in a 5-pc. Set with SWIVEL Chairs

Reg. 139.95 NOW $119

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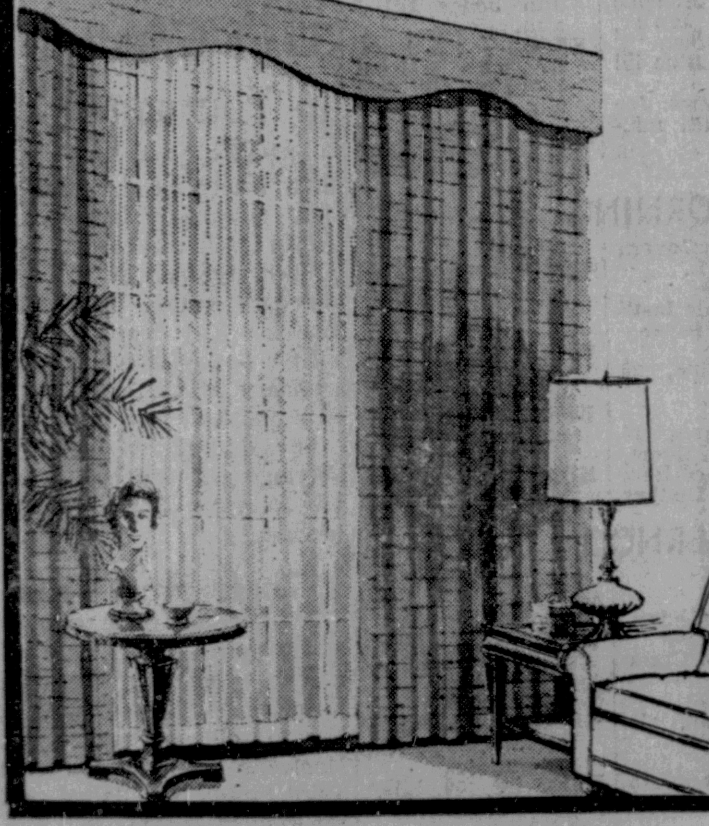

CUSTOM DRAPERY SALE! With FREE Sheer Underdrape Yardage Included!

Choose from: 10 custom drapery fabrics, in 9 to 52 shades, including 4 casement cloths and an antique rayon satin at 3.50 yd.; "Sumatra" double twist, 4.99 yd.; "Rhapsody" slub or "Carmen" 3-striped satin weaves, 5.49 yd.; "Carousel" nubby casement, 5.49 yd.; and "Singapore" 2-tone textured antique satin, 6.50 yd. The underdrape sheer is included free!

Your Free Fabric: 1 yard with every yard of drapery fabric: Choose polyester batiste or ninon, or 90% rayon/10% nylon.

Free, whether we make your custom draperies or you buy only the drapery fabric! But order now to have fine new custom draperies installed in time for Christmas.

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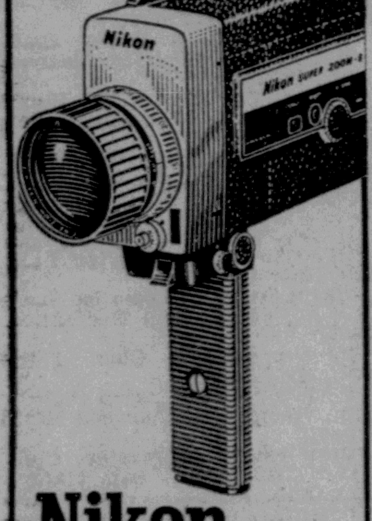

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JIM MURRAY

L.A. Goes Big League In World Of Auto Racing

Time was when L.A. had fewer major league teams than Enid, Okla.

Dan Reeves broke the mold but when he headed West, they told him he could have an escort only as far as Ft. Carson, and that he should keep well south of the buffalo, and form a circle if attacked.

It wasn't long after that when major league franchises began to pour into town on every train. Baseball, soccer, football, basketball came in pairs like animals off an ark. The promoters at the Coliseum and Sports Arena told them to take a number and their case would be called in due time. L.A. had more major league franchises than some states. It almost reached the epidemic stage. You would have thought there was a fire sale in used teams some place.

We got the Dodgers and the Giants. We could have had the Yankees. They invented teams just for us. We could call up and order one on the phone. The word grew that L.A. would pay to see two guys fish. Guys who light fires for a living were wondering whether they shouldn't start a league and let L.A. in.

But No Indianapolis 500

But there was one thing we didn't have, and it kind of rankled. Indianapolis has THE auto race. We had Jalopy Derby and a lot of motorcycle races and some of those sporty-car races where the crowd watched through a lorgnette, and the drivers all had manicures, and the pits were full of those cream-colored girls from the French Riviera.

But the full-throated, 600-horsepower, honest-to-God auto race where the chauffeurs all chomped cigars and spent the morning of the race under a car with a crescent wrench — THAT belonged to Indy. To a real grease monkey, everything else is a horse show.

California annually sent more cars, drivers, and sometimes, spectators to Indy than any other state, possible (but not probably) excluding Indiana. The race was on 16th and Meridian in Indianapolis, but the drawing boards were in Gardena.

The community of Ontario, 40 miles due east of the City of the Angeles, began to make tentative gestures to become Indianapolis West. Its council drew up a blank check for tax-exempt bonds, and it had a plethora of raw land where all you had to do was dig up the wine grapes and lay track.

A lot of guys who make money out of spark plugs and carburetors, to say nothing of movies, made a run at it, but they never made the checkered flag.

And This Guy Can Count

A kid who was studying Chaucer at Yale 10 years ago came along and convinced the money market the only risk in auto racing was to a driver. David Lockton is a lawyer who, although he is in his 30s, looks like a high school valedictorian; but he had two advantages over the field: He is from Indianapolis, and he can count. Watching the month of May at the Indianapolis Speedway every year, his figures came to $8 million, not counting the hotdogs. He tracked down every bag of money in the country, was able to deal off Ontario's $25 million in bonds, and, the next thing you knew, they were pouring concrete on an 800-acre ex-vineyard which is going to be the Taj Mahal of motor racing.

The trouble with auto racing is, the only thing that's modern about it is the cars. The rest of it is strictly buggy-whip.

Most places, you don't watch a race, you watch lights. When a yellow one goes on, you listen for ambulances. When a red one goes on, you look for a hearse. Even the electric timer runs 10 laps behind. You don't get news, you get history.

Ontario Motor Speedway will change all that. For the first time, you'll be able to SEE a whole race. It's so elementary you wonder they didn't think of it before, but, then, you don't know motor racing. Heretofore, God was the only one who got a 360-degree view of the course.

Don't Need Blimp To See

All they did was raise the backstretch and dig a big hole in the infield so they could put all the garages and hotdog stands and fire trucks below eye level. The California 500 next Labor Day will be the first one where you see the cars for more than 10 seconds at a time without hiring a blimp.

They expect a quarter of a million at that race which will actually be run the Sunday before the holiday. You can buy a season ticket (they'll run at least four other events each year) for $250. Or, if you're a corporation, for 30 grand, you can have your own furnished room with bar on the finish line. This will be the only race track in the world with condominiums with a view of the pits.

You would think the race, in the light of the foregoing, would be restricted to Rolls-Royces, Bentleys and the kind of cars Hitler used to ride around in standing up. But there'll be the same hairy, turbo-charged brutes that rattle the windows when they wind up down a backstretch at 200-plus m.p.h.

Of course, it won't be a race track till it has a little oil and rivets on it. But, at least, we finally caught up with Langhorne, Pa., and Trenton, N.J. and all those famous places we've been exporting championship cars and drivers to all these years.

Papa's Pet Wins At Bay Meadows

SAN MATEO (AP) — Pappa's Pet scored an eight-length victory over Sheer Heaven in yesterday's feature race at Bay Meadows.

Rudy Rosales sent Pappa's Pet, carrying 111 pounds, to the front from the start and the winner shook off Sheer Heaven at the head of the stretch and romped home. Time for the six furlongs was 1:10 1-5.

Pappa's Pet paid $6.40, $4 and $2.80. Sheer Heaven returned $6 and $4 while Free Sample paid $3.40 to show.

Dallas Hero Healthy For 49ers

COMBINED AP & UPI

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys can all but wrap up their fourth straight division crown today by beating the San Francisco 49ers in a twinight portion of the National Football League's annual Thanksgiving Day television (CBS) doubleheader.

The Cowboys (8-2) hold a two-game lead over Washington (5-3-2) with just four games to play and a victory coupled with an expected Los Angeles defeat of the Redskins Sunday would leave the standings just about "dormie," figuring ties do not count.

A crowd of 65,000 was expected to turn out in cloudy, 50-degree weather for the 3 p.m. PST kickoff in the Cotton Bowl.

The probable return to action of Ivy league rookie Calvin Hill, the NFL's no.1 rusher, bolstered the Cowboys' hopes they would be able to live up to the 11-point favorite tag.

Hill, suffering from a painfully jammed big toe, watched from the sidelines last Sunday as the Cowboys absorbed a 24-23 loss to Los Angeles.

Coach Tom Landry also said he figured qurterback Craig Morton would be able to start despite bruised ribs and a slight shoulder separation, and tight end Mike Ditka would get himself "revved up" and ignore a muscle pull enough to play.

The Cowboys definitely will be without offensive tackle Ralph Neely but defensive tackle Jehro Pugh could see some action.

The injury situation is much worse on the 49er side of the ledger, where defensive end Stan Hindman was the latest of a long line of regulars to become unavailable. Hindman underwent knee surgery after an injury in the 43-38 loss to New Orleans last Sunday.

Coach Dick Nolan, who figures key injuries contributed heavily to his 2-8 record, activated Sam Silas, a seven-year veteran picked up as a free agent, to replace Hindman on the roster and said Silas would backup at defensive tackle while Earl Edwards and Tommy Hart try to plug Hindman's end slot.

The Cowboys are 8-2 and San Francisco 2-7-1.

But the 49ers have always been tough on the Cowboys, winning three of four regular season games. And their coach, Nolan, knows the Dallas personnel backwards.

"Of course, I know the players and the system very well because of my association with Coach (Tom) Landry," Nolan says. "I know their weaknesses and strength. Dallas has a very explosive ball club, and that Calvin Hill certainly offsets any weaknesses the Cowboys might have."

San Francisco is hurting with three of its four top defensive linemen out of action.

With that type of setup, Dallas is likely to call numerous running plays against the inexperienced 49er forwards.

Quarterback John Brodie of San Francisco is on a hot streak and this is worrying Landry.

"When he's right, Brodie can throw the football as well as anyone in the league," says Landry.

HAVING A BALL — Drake High's Dave Segale (30) gets between striped-shirted Terra Lindans Greg Palo (left) and Ed Mestre during 1-0 Drake upset victory in Marin County Athletic League game (Independent-Journal photo)

Drake Soccer Team Stuns Terra Linda

Marin County Athletic League's budding soccer program recorded its first major upset yesterday when the previously winless Drake High School Pirates handed Terra Linda's Trojans their first loss, 1-0 at Drake.

Tom Scheer, with an asist from Joe Navarro, scored the lone goal to give Drake a 1-3 won-lost record and tarnish Terra Linda with a 3-1 mark.

"We just played a lousy game," said Terra Linda coach Al Thomas. "But then again, Drake played quite well."

Elsewhere in the MCAL soccer race yesterday Tamalpais edged Novato 5-4, San Marin downed Marin Catholic 1-0 on Urbano Bouscieguez' penalty kick and Redwood tied with San Rafael, 3-3.

Tam's Mark Costello had two goals and Pete Hoppe, David Evans and Eric Andresen one each.

Redwood's Carter Ingram had a three-goal hat trick.

Atlanta Pitcher Sold To Angels

ATLANTA (AP) — Paul Doyle, a relief pitcher who had a 2-0 record and four saves with the Atlanta Braves last season, has been sold to the California Angels.

Boyle, who spent 10 years in the minors before joing the Braves at the age of 29, had an earned run average of 2.08.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Sonoma Quints Top Marin; Novato, Terra Linda Win

Southern Sonoma took a 2-0 edge over Marin in inter-county high school basketball rivalry yesterday as the Sonoma Dragons downed San Rafael's Bulldogs 74-69 and Rancho Cotate of Rohnert Park defeated Marin Catholic, 73-65.

Elsewhere on the prep basketball scene yesterday, Marin teams won three out of four games as Novato downed Vallejo 71-55, Terra Linda edged Healdsburg 55-48, Tamalpais Indians drubbed their Faculty, 72-39, while Redwood lost to Washington of San Francisco, 78-76.

The host Sonoma Dragons took full advantage of rough San Rafael play by connecting on 30 of 40 foul throws and finished with a strong fourth quarter, outscoring the Bulldogs 23-16.

ROMBERG HIGH

Junior Rich Romberg led the Dragons with 25 points, 9 on charities, but game honors went to Bulldog ace Bruce Nave with 28.

Rancho Cotate senior Greg Woods proved Marin Catholic's nemesis as he poured in 30 points while junior Ron Seiler contributed 17. Tim Stone had 24 for Marin Catholic in the game at Rohnert Park.

Novato's victory at Vallejo was largely the work of Marty Moroski and Gene Barnes who scored 19 and 18 points.

Joe Casteel tallied 17 points and Mark Jones chipped in with 13 to lead Terra Linda at Healdsburg.

In their annual scrimmage against their profs the Tam Indians were led by Ken Grommeringer's 15 points and Bill Secor's 13. Hank Marshall had 15 and Jess Racines 10 for the teachers.

Redwood's Jerry Piro was the highest scorer of the day with 31 markers in a losing cause.

San Rafael	14	17	22	16—69
Sonoma	18	14	19	23—74

San Rafael scorers: Bob Brusati, 0-1-1; Don Duryee, 1-1-3; Bruce Nave, 12-4-28; Alan Rossi, 4-2-10; Bob Selmi, 9-1-19; Lowell Widmer, 4-0-8. **Totals: 30-9-69.**

Sonoma scorers: Al Martinson, 2-3-7; Dan Waldron, 3-8-14; Rich Romberg, 8-9-25; Gordon Muehl, 1-1-3; Dan Briggs, 4-8-14; Jon Sherman, 1-1-3; Glen Moll, 1-1-3; Mike Gartner, 2-0-4. **Totals: 21-30-74.**

Marin Catholic	11	22	16	16—65
Rancho Cotate	17	21	13	22—73

Marin Catholic scorers: Mike Parnow, 3-4-10; Marty Hansen, 3-0-6; Bill Donellan, 8-1-17; Steve Vanni, 3-0-6; Tim Stone, 11-2-24; Tim Hanrahan, 1-0-2. **Totals: 29-7-65.**

Rancho Cotate scorers: Ron Seiler, 7-3-17; Greg Woods, 13-4-30; Stevens, 6-1-2; Eickmeyer, 1-1-3; Broyles, 1-2-4; Sklayos, 2-0-4; Waldarcxyk, 1-0-2. **Totals: 31-11-73.**

Novato	13	17	16	25—71
Vallejo	11	12	16	16—55

Novato scorers: Russ Gardiner, 0-2-2; Gene Barnes, 7-4-18; Joe DeMaestri, 5-4-14; Dan Colony, 0-1-1; Tom Larmen, 2-3-7; Dave Perron, 2-0-4; Marty Moroski, 5-9-19; Neil Traub, 1-2-4; John Crozier, 1-0-2. **Totals: 23-29-71**

Terra Linda	6	17	21	11—55
Healdsburg	9	12	11	16—48

Terra Linda scorers: Keith Jackson, 2-4-8; Joe Casteel, 7-3-17; Steve Stocks, 1-0-2; Mark Jones, 6-1-13; Gordon Walker, 2-4-8; Mike Sanderson, 0-1-1; Larry Kerr, 1-2-4; Gary Wall, 1-0-2. **Totals: 20-15-55.**

Tamalpais	17	25	15	15—72
Faculty	6	11	11	11—39

Tam scorers: Bill Secor, 5-3-13; Larry Powers, 1-2-4; Vernon Bynum, 1-0-2; Briggs Skulman, 1-0-2; Lee Eaton, 2-1-5; Ken Grommeringer, 5-5-15; Clifford Hall, 3-1-7; Jim McCammon, 3-3-9; Pat Locey, 2-1-5; Steve Miles, 1-0-2; John Huff, 3-2-8. **Totals: 27-18-72.**

Faculty scorers: Larry Moyer, 1-0-2; Conrad Hoetger, 1-0-2; Fred Mack, 1-0-2; Hank Marshall, 6-3-15; Bruce Grant, 0-2-2; Dick Fregulia, 1-0-2; Ed Chavez, 1-0-2; Jess Racines, 4-2-10; Al Stanbridge, 0-2-2. **Totals: 15-9-39.**

Washington	24	17	20	17—78
Redwood	16	18	20	22—76

Redwood scorers: Roger Smith, 6-3-15; Jerry Piro, 13-9-31; Bill Challenger, 2-1-5; John Boro, 8-1-17; Charles Flynn, 1-2-4; Scott Trobbe, 0-4-4. **Totals: 30-16-76.**

JUNIOR VARSITY

Terra Linda 48, Healdsburg 30
Vallejo 48, Novato 27
Rancho Cotate 50, Marin Catholic 45
San Rafael 41, Sonoma 33

CLASS B

Washington 49, Redwood 27
Terra Linda 58, Pinole Valley 40

FRESHMEN

Terra Linda 48, Pinole Valley 28

Warriors Get Back In Race

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two victories and suddenly the San Francisco Warriors are back in the scrap for the Western Division lead in the National Basketball Association.

The success, however, meant a wild 126-125 overtime defeat Wednesday night for the San Diego Rockets.

Beating Baltimore here tonight 8 o'clock at Civic Auditorium in the only league game would put San Francisco in a tie with Los Angeles and Chicago at 11-10, just two games behind Atlanta, which lost to New York last night.

The Warriors beat the Rockets at San Diego last night after getting outscored 34-22 in the fourth quarter.

MULLINS HIGH

Jeff Mullins' layup and a pair of 15-footers by Ron Williams sent San Francisco ahead to stay at 120-115 in the overtime period. Mullins finished with 26, Williams had 24, and Nate Thurmond led the Warriors with 32 and had 19 rebounds.

San Diego was behind until the last two seconds of the regulation time and trailed by as much as 19 points in the third quarter. Stu Lantz netted a 15-footer to tie it at 112-all at the buzzer. Lantz had 24 points, and Elvin Hayes and Don Kojis led San Diego with 25 each.

SAN FRANCISCO	G	F	T	SAN DIEGO	G	F	T
Lee	5	1-4	11	Block	6	6-6	18
Ellis	9	5-6	23	Kojis	11	3-3	25
Thurmd	11	10-14	32	Hayes	10	5-7	25
Mullins	10	6-6	26	Adlmn	4	0-1	8
Willms	9	6-7	24	Lantz	11	2-3	24
Lewis	1	6-6	8	AWilms	5	0-1	10
Gambee	1	0-0	2	Trapp	0	0-0	0
				BWilms	0	0-0	0
				Smith	0	0-0	0
				Barnett	6	3-4	15
Totals	46	34-43	126	Totals	53	19-25	125

San Francisco	30	34	26	22	14—126
San Diego	21	26	31	34	13—125

Fouled out—San Francisco, Lee. Total fouls—San Francisco 30, San Diego 26
A—11,167.

Raiders Perplexed By Jets' Defenses

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — For a go against the world champs, a team needs all the practice time available.

So it irks Coach John Madden that he doesn't know how best to drill his Oakland Raiders in preparing for Sunday's encounter with the New York Jets.

The problem, Madden points out, is that he can't be sure just what kind of defense or offense to expect and must get ready for formations the Jets may not use.

"We can't guess if New York will give us what we've seen before of their defense, or throw four linebackers at us as they did against Cincinnati," Madden said.

Coach Weeb Ewbank of the Jets has said he may use the four linebacker, three defensive back array that contributed to the 40-7 victory over Cincinnati.

But linebacker Al Atkinson is back from the injured list and probably will start, so Ewbank could revert to a more orthodox defense.

The Raiders' own defense also was left with some uncertainty because of the injury to wide receiver Don Maynard, New York's league-leading pass catcher.

"Baker Turner (who will replace Maynard) is not the kind of player you take lightly," Madden said. "This fellow may not be Maynard, but he's got the moves down pat, too."

St. Louis Breezes Past Seals By 4-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Led by Gary Sabourin, the St. Louis Blues defeated the Oakland Seals 4-1 in a National Hockey League game last night.

Sabourin scored the first goal of the game in the first period on a drive assisted by Red Berenson and Larry Keenan and moved fast on the ice early in the second period on a shot from the middle of the Oakland zone.

The goals were Sabourin's fourth and fifth of the season.

St. Louis defenseman Barclay Plager recorded his first goal of the season when he knocked in a loose puck in front of the net for the Blue's second goal.

Center Frank St. Marseille got his ninth goal of the season to make it 4-0 at the end of two periods.

The Seals, who meet the Pittsburgh Penguins in Pittsburgh Saturday night, scored their only goal on a shot by defenseman Carol Vadnais early in the third period.

The aggressive Blues made 45 shots on the Oakland goal, almost double the Seals' 23 tries.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—A. J. Staples, 177¼, St. Louis, stopped Eddie Porett, 174, Las Vegas, 4.

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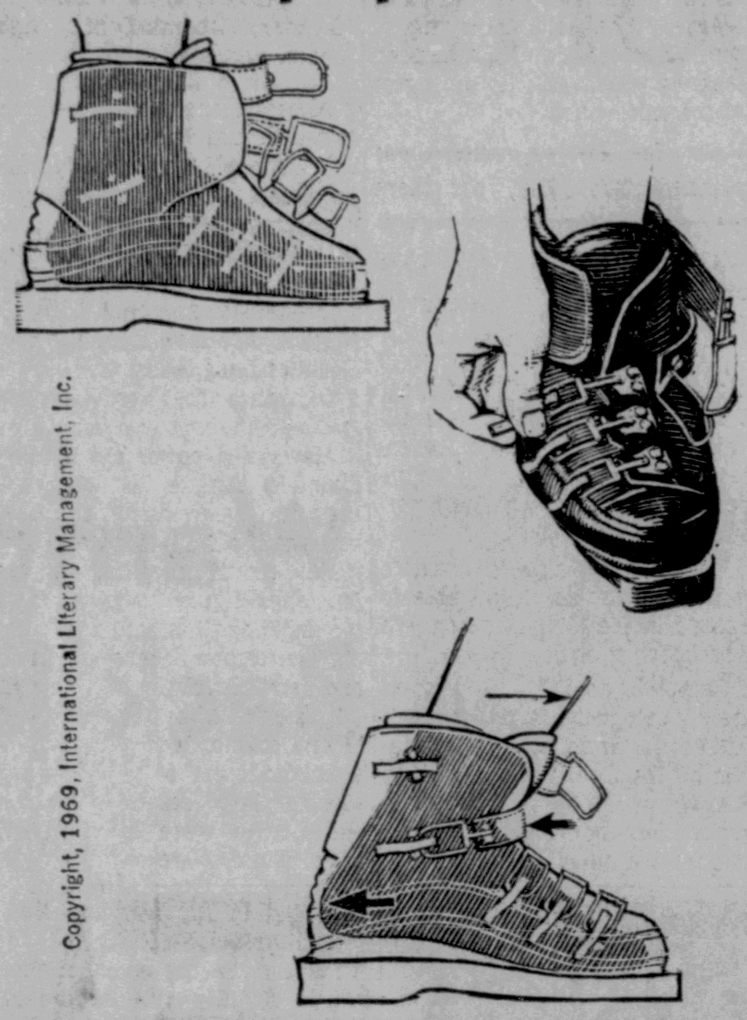
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No matter how great a skier people think I am, I could never have become the winner of three gold medals if I had not had the proper equipment. And, like all good skiers, I believe the most important piece of that equipment is boots!

You might think it would be skis — they are very important. But without good boots, you can't even make a good pair of skis perform properly. Yet, with the right pair of boots, you can even get satisfactory performance from what you Americans call "lousy skis."

COMFORT

Why are boots the most important item of ski equipment you'll ever buy? In plain English, the reason is comfort. The wrong boots — wrong for your feet — will cause such discomfort, even pain, that you won't be able to edge your skis properly. And worse! The pain can get so severe that you'll hardly be able to stand up in your boots. This can happen to anyone — even to me as a champion racer.

To be comfortable, boots should not be soft like a pantoufle (bedroom slipper) but instead should fit snugly, hugging the contours of your foot like a glove. If a boot is too comfortable at first, it may be that it's too big or too soft. Such a boot will never give you the support you need to improve your skiing. Cheaper boots are usually softer, and they break down quickly — not such a good bargain.

Firmest of all boots are the new plastic ones which are taking popularity away from leathers. But let me caution you that, for some people, there can be greater fit problems with these boots. However, the improvement in support and long life makes it worth while to solve them. The difference is that leather boots, when wet, will in time mold to the exact shape of your foot. Not so with plastic. Therefore, you should go to a shop that specializes in ski equipment and find a trained salesman to fit you properly into a pair of plastic boots. These shops have equipment that stretches and shapes the boots 'til they conform exactly to the curves of your foot.

Poor fit creates pressure points — areas where the boot pushes against your foot, creating bunions, or worse, bone spurs. Many of the world's leading skiers that I know have such bone spurs and suffer untold agonies with each new pair of boots. Avoid this suffering by making sure you get proper fit.

Be sure to get a pair of boots which fit, especially in the heel. When you first put your foot into the boot, push the heel straight down and kick it smartly against the floor. Second, starting at the front, buckle each buckle on the loosest possible setting until the fourth buckle is reached. Third, close the fourth at moderate tension, flex your ankle to force heel back, then reset tension again, and repeat. If the heel still raises, then the boot is too long. Be sure to get a boot that holds your heel down snugly. It must not move up and down or from side to side if you are to get full performance from your boots.

Pro Golf's 'Top 60' Struggle

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — There are two races in the struggle for positions on the all-impcrtant money winning list as the professional golf tour goes into its final two weeks.

There is, of course, a three-man scrap for the prestigious No. 1 spot involving Frank Beard, Dave Hill and Jack Nicklaus.

And there's the scramble around the No. 60 position, the last spot that qualifies for an exemption for next year's tour.

The 60 leading money winners are exempt from qualifying. Those who fail to make it and who aren't otherwise qualified—such as former U.S. Open or PGA champions—must compete in Monday qualifying events in an attempt to gain a spot in the tournament field.

It's vitally important to the pros to make that top 60. With a flock of newer, younger players muscling their way up the ladder, a large number of tour veterans, including flashy Doug Sanders—are in considerable jeopardy of losing their exemptions.

Sanders, winner of 18 tour titles, has only $26,776 this year and currently ranks 67th. He must make a minimum of about $5,000 in either the Heritage Classic, which opened today, or next week's Danny Thomas-St. Jude Open, to move into the top 60.

Phil Rodgers apparently is safe in 58th position with $32,203 but such veterans as Steve Reid, Jack McGowan, Lou Graham and Billy Maxwell are in danger. They are in the 65th to 69th positions and all need about $5,000-$6,000 to make it.

Tommy Jacobs is enjoying one of his best seasons in several years, but is far back, 73rd, at $23,270.

Jacky Cupit is 32nd, Mason Rudolph 86th and Mike Hill 94th.

And former Masters champion Art Wall is 99th at $14,431. He needs a victory to make it, and that hasn't happened since 1966.

At the top of the list is Frank Beard at $174,916. He's skipping this week's tournament, as is Dave Hill, second at $155,849. Hill, who leads the Vardon Trophy standings, is not expected to play again this year. Bard probably won't play again unless Nicklaus challenges for the No. 1 spot.

Big Jack has vaulted into contention with more than $60,000 in his last three starts and is third at $136,917. He's admitted gunning for the No. 1 position but would have to win both of the final tournaments to overtake Beard.

Knicks Tie Pro Cage Streak Mark With Easy Victory Over Atlanta

Frazier Paces 17th Straight For New York

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's on to Cleveland for the streaking New York Knicks where they hope to set an all-time winning streak in the National Basketball Association of 18 in a row.

The Knicks, blazing along at a .957 clip with 22 victories in 23 starts, battle the Cincinnati Royals in their try for the record in the Ohio city on the shores of Lake Erie tomorrow night.

The Knicks equalled the NBA all-time mark of 17 straight by routing the Atlanta Hawks 138-108 last night on the road.

Washington set the 17 in a row mark from Nov. 16 to Dec. 30, 1946. The Boston Celtics equalled it in a string that ran from Nov. 28 to Dec. 30, 1959. The Knicks' streak started last Oct. 24.

BOSTON DRUBBED

In other NBA games on Thanksgiving eve, Philadelphia drubbed Boston 135-114, Chicago thumped Detroit 129-109, Milwaukee humbled Los Angeles 100-81 and San Francisco beat San Diego 126-125 in overtime.

The New York Nets whipped Carolina 114-92, Indiana crushed Miami 123-114, Los Angeles overcame Pittsburgh 108-101 and New Orleans shaded Denver 109-105 in the American Basketball Association.

Walt Frazier and Willis Reed combined for 66 points for the Knicks as the New Yorkers put it to the Hawks in the battle of division leaders. Each threw in 33 points.

The Knicks, ahead by only seven points at halftime at 68-61, spurted in the third period and opened a 33-point lead.

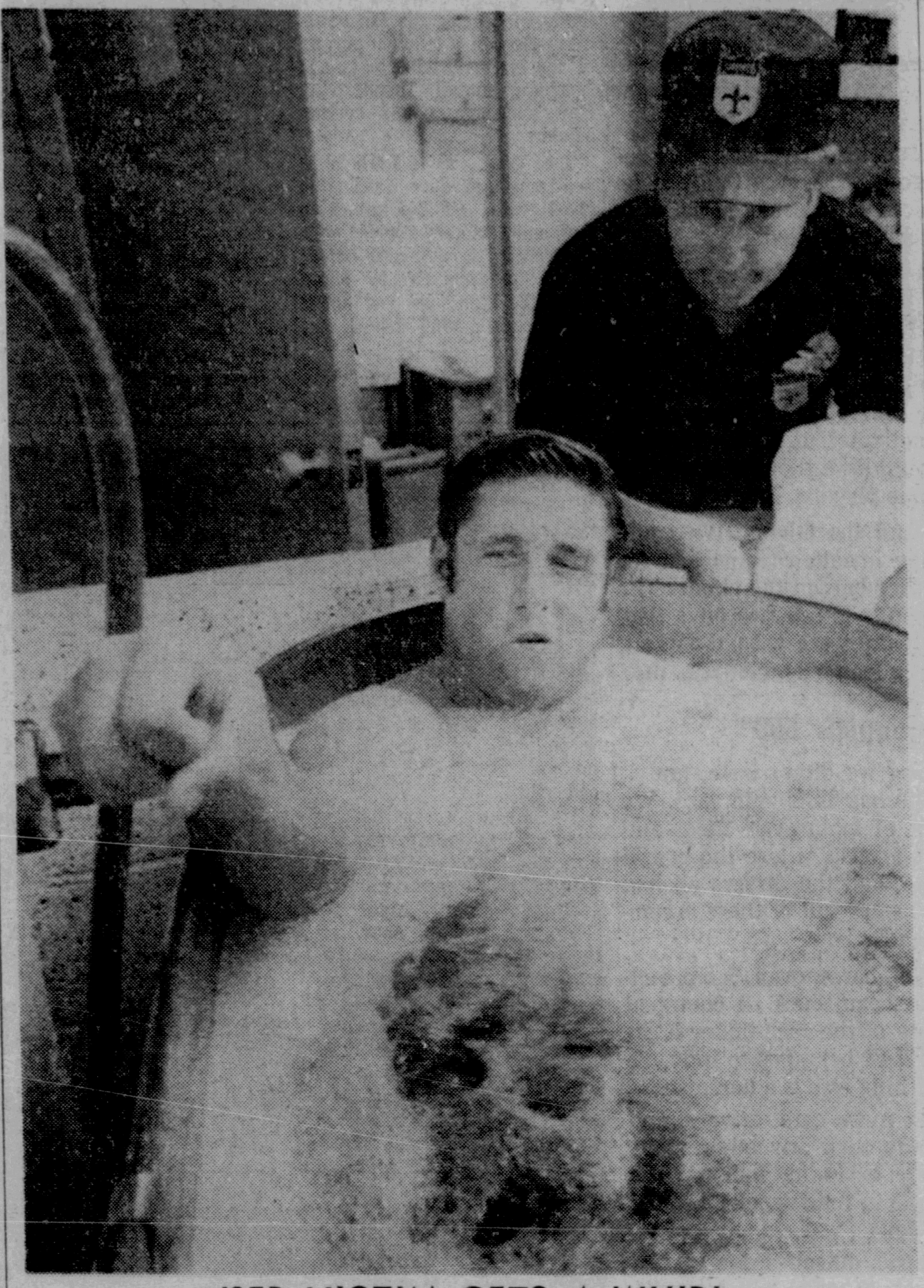
A third-period explosion by the 76ers accounted for Philadelphia's triumph over Boston. The 76ers led by only 62-60 at halftime, but a 22-6 burst led by Hal Greer and Archie Clark broke the game open. Greer, with 39 points, and Clark, with 28, combined for 67 points.

ALCINDOR HIGH

Lew Alcindor, with 29 points, led a Milwaukee comeback that beat the Lakers. Los Angeles led at one time by nine points, but fell behind when Jerry West suffered an injury to his left ankle and left the game limping in the second period.

Mel Counts was high for Los Angeles with 31 points.

Clem Haskins and Jerry Sloan each threw in 28 points to lead Chicago over Detroit. The Bulls ran up their biggest winning margin of the season. Happy Hairston and Eddie Miles each got 22 for the Pistons.



49ER VICTIM GETS A WHIRL

New Orleans quarterback Bill Kilmer has injured shoulder treated in whirlpool under supervision of team trainer Warren Ariail. Kilmer was injured last Sunday when he led the Saints to an upset 43-38 victory over his former teammates, the San Francisco 49ers. (UPI telephoto)

PREP NOTES

Coach Troppman Will Be Missed

My GARY TISCHLER

I'm going to miss Bob Troppmann on the Marin county coaching scene.

I've never felt that you have to agree with somebody in order to like him, and I don't personally agree with Troppmann on the hair issue, but it is almost impossible to dislike and respect him.

Troppman, maybe more than anyone else that I've ever known, has a very special picture of what football and athletics are, have been and ought to be like. It was a picture that held true for many of us youngsters nearing 30, when the coach was very much like a second father, we got crewcuts without thinking twice about it, we quit smoking during football season, went to the bonfire rallies and did get quite worked up about our most hated rivals.

I don't think you can say that Troppmann didn't realize that times were changing. He was acutely aware of it, and maybe that's why he deciced to hang it up. It may have been like living in a town for a long time, growing to love it for whatever charms and virtues it has and suddenly seeing it taken over by mod real estate developers. I think I would move.

You could call him what you want — white hat, square, or straight. I like to think of him as a good man, and there are indeed not so many of those around.

INCIDENTALLY the choice of Kerry Atkinson of San Marin as prep of the week on the final week of the season was in no way intended to impunge on the merits of Redwood's tackle Tom Wickert. Atkinson was selected, not because the 245-pound Wickert played badly, but because Atkinson did a superior job against a fine football player. You don't get noticed by doing well against no competition.

SPEAKING OF superior jobs, San Rafael's entire junior varsity football team certainly came through with one this season. The junior Bulldogs lost only one game on the season and finished by winning the unofficial Marin County Athletic League crown with a thoroughly convincing win over the previously unbeaten Terra Linda Trojans. That was by a 25-9 count, which is pretty good, since Terra Linda had allowed only one touchdown in seven previous games.

The Bulldogs topped Napa, 14-0, lost to Montgomery of Santa Rosa, 0-14, tied Novato, 13-13, then went on a streak of five straight wins — 38-0 over Drake, 19-8 over Tamalpais, 19-6 over Marin Catholic, 26-12 over San Marin and 25-9 over Terra Linda.

Coach Bill Monti considered fullback David Urquhart as probably his most outstanding player along with fullback Mark Farrar and quarterback Ray Griffin.

The line was anchored by twins Bill and Wayne Lechner, both guards, and John Morehouse, Kevin Henderson, Doug Diego and Kevin Puskar.

* * *

FALL SPORTS banquets — those last vestiges of an already gone season are still around, complete with their awards. At Terra Linda, Gray Barker, and Bob Swanson were named most valuable cross country runners, while the football most valuable award went jointly to Dewey Forry and Tom Jackson. Chris Fenton was named most inspirational while Mark Hebel was named most improved.

At Tamalpais, sophomore Clifford Hall was named the most valuable player while Stew Steiger was named most improved and the most inspirational player was Bill Rudolph. Hall's selection marked the first time that a sophomore had won that award at Tamalpais.

Huski, Mogul Among Clubs For Juniors

Among ski clubs in the Bay Area to provide lessons by certified instructors are Huski Ski Club, headquartered in San Rafael, and Mogul Ski Club of San Francisco.

Huski's ski program for youngsters this year will last through 12 Saturdays of the winter season, groups going up to the snow country on chartered busses. Suzanne Gray of San Rafael is in charge of club activities, and takes care of club registration.

And for adult skiers, the Huski Ski Club is providing two weekends for those who wish to upgrade their skiing, or beginners to the sport. The club, with radio station KPAT co-sponsoring, has scheduled two "Learn to Ski Weekends." The first is Dec. 6-7 and the second one Jan. 10-11, both at Alpine Meadows near Tahoe City.

Suzanne's husband, Ernie, is the Huski Ski School director.

The Mogul Ski Club, in its fourth year, provides complete programs of supervised ski instruction for Bay Area youngsters 9 through 17. There are one-day trips on both Saturdays and Sundays to Squaw Valley, Alpine Meadows or Boreal Ridge.

STARTS

The Mogul-Squaw Valley section begins its Saturday trips on Dec. 13, as will the Mogul-Alpine Meadows section. The Mogul club will begin its Sunday program on Jan. 4, with trips to Boreal Ridge scheduled.

Pickup points for the Mogul Ski Club are scattered throughout the Bay Area. Mogul-Alpine pickups in Marin County will be at Stan's for Sports in Mill Valley and Drake High School in San Anselmo. The Mogul-Squaw Valley pickup points are at Petrini's Market in Greenbrae, and at Stan's for Sports in San Rafael. Pickup points for the Sunday program have not yet been announced.

Unitas To Start Against Atlanta

BALTIMORE (AP) — Johnny Unitas is No. 1 again.

Baltimore Colt coach Don Shula made this official yesterday when he announced that Unitas would start at quarterback Sunday against the Atlanta Falcons in a National Football League contest at Memorial Stadium.

When the Colts played the Chicago Bears last Sunday, Unitas began the game on the bench, the first time he had been there when physically fit during his 14 pro seasons.

He came off the bench, however, to direct the Colts to a 24-21 victory. The Bears led 21-14 when he entered the game.

Shula said that his decision on Unitas had nothing to do with a back injury received by the other quarterback, Earl Morrall, in the Bear contest.

"John came in last Sunday and did a great job for us," the coach said. "That is why he is starting."

Long Streak Ends

GREELEY, Col. (AP) — Colorado State College lost the Rocky Mountain Conference baseball title this season after winning it for 25 consecutive years. Emporia, Kan., State won this year's championship in the expanded league.

SPORTS SHORTS

Ferrari Drops Top Driver

COMBINED AP & UPI

MODENA, Italy — The Ferrari auto racing factory announced that its contract with driver Chris Amon of New Zealand will not be renewed for the next season.

In a terse communique, Ferrari said that following a meeting between Amon and its directors "it was decided to cease the collaboration between Chris Amon and the Ferrari by Dec. 31."

The New Zealander was reported on poor terms with Ferrari in the past weeks for having driven another car in a race.

FOOTBALL

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame will not be able to use three "hardship case" sophomores in its historic Cotton Bowl appearance New Year's Day.

The NCAA ruling, announced Wednesday, scotched Coach Ara Parseghian's hopes of using defensive tackle Greg Marx, offensive guard John Dampeer and fullback John Cieszkowski.

Parseghian had assumed the three men, sidelined by preseason injuries, could play in the Cotton Bowl without losing an extra year of competition allowed for missing the entire 1969 football season.

Notre Dame (8-1-1), playing in a post-season game for the first time since 1925, will meet either No. 1 Texas or No. 2 Arkansas Jan. 1. The Irish are ranked No. 8.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The University of Michigan will distribute its share of Rose Bowl tickets on a first-come, first-served basis to students, faculty and staff members and by letter to its alumni, it was announced yesterday. University ticket manager Don Weir expects about 4,000 to 6,000 of the 13,000-ticket allotment to go to the first group.

BASEBALL

DETROIT — Outfielder Jim Northrup and infielder Tom Tresh of the Detroit Tigers are scheduled to undergo nearly identical surgery of their right knees Monday.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich — A Grand Ropids sportscaster said that Marvin Miller, director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, has filed a grievance in New York objecting to the cut in World Series money for some teams.

According to Warren Reynolds, Miller contends that the Chicago Cubs, San Francisco Giants, Oakland Athletics, and Detroit Tigers as second place clubs in their divisions should have received about $1,100 more a man than they got. He said also that third place teams should have received about $250 a man more.

WATER POLO

Novato High School defeated San Rafael 30-6 yesterday in their first Marin County Athletic League game of the season.

WRESTLING

San Rafael High School's Bulldogs scored a 37-14 upset over Montgomery High yesterday in a non-league match at Montgomery in Santa Rosa. San Rafael's winners were Dave McIrvin, Dave Hughes, Gil Freitas, Dirk Correnti and Steve Gaskins.

Woody Hayes Dean Of Coaches

CHICAGO (AP) — Woody Hayes at Ohio State is the dean of the Big Ten football coaches. He is in his 19th season at Columbus, Ohio.

Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State and Murray Warmath of Minnesota are in their 16th seasons while Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue is in his 14th campaign.

Rejects Bowl Bid

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The University of Buffalo football team rejected yesterday a bid to play Tampa in a postseason game Dec. 6 in Tampa, Fla.

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JACK HANLEY

Three Points Stopped Unlucky Stanford

It seems incredible that three points and a blocked kick meant the difference between a perfect 10-0 and 7-2-1 season for Stanford.

Never before in college football's 100 years has a team come so close to complete success only to have it snatched away in the final seconds of three football games.

At the outset of the season Stanford was the Rose Bowl choice of Pacific-8 sports writers who seemed to know what they were doing — at least, for the first couple of games which Stanford won handily from San Jose State and Oregon.

EVEN UP to the end of the third quarter of Stanford's third game, the sports writers appeared to be smart pickers. At the end of the third quarter against Purdue, Stanford enjoyed a 35-21 lead. In the fourth quarter Mike Phipps, polishing a record breaking passing performance (429 yards, 5 TDs), completed 13 in a row and Purdue nipped Stanford by a point, 36-35.

A week later, Stanford was leading Southern California 24-23 with only seconds left in the game. The clock struck 0:00 as USC's Ron Ayala kicked a 34 yard field goal for a 26-24 Trojan victory.

"A GAME NOBODY deserved to lose," was the way John McKay, USC coach, described it.

"The greatest game ever," acclaimed Trojan rooters among the 82,812 Los Angeles Coliseum fans.

"The most disappointing loss ever," said Stanford rooters.

Two weeks went by and now Stanford was playing UCLA. There were four seconds left in the game and the score was tied 20-20s. Steve Horowitz lined up for a 32-yard field goal try. Vince Bischof, a Bruin lineman who prepped at St. Francis High in Mountain View, blocked it.

STANFORD WENT on to win the rest of its games but the three squeakers, decided by three points and a blocked kick, already had eliminated the Indians from the Rose Bowl race which USC won for an unprecedented fourth time in a row.

At the same time that they picked Stanford as their Rose Bowl choice, Pacific-8 writers selected Jim Plunkett to be the outstanding offensive back of 1969. The Stanford quarterback missed by one vote of being a unanimous choice. Plunkett got 38 of 39 votes.

PLUNKETT JUSTIFIED the vote of confidence. He rewrote Pac-8 records .He finished first in total offense with 2,786 yards. He also was No. 1 in passing with 197 completions out of 336 attempts (58.6 per cent) for 2,673 yards.

So Pac-8 writers wound up with a 50 per cent prediction record and Stanford wound up without even a consolation bowl bid because the Pac-8 permits its members to play only in the Rose Bowl — if invited.

NFL STATISTICS

LEADING GROUND GAINERS

	Att.	Yards	Avg. Gain	TDS
Hill, Dall.	155	807	5.2	7
Sayers, Chi.	164	715	4.4	6
Woodeshick, Phil.	160	703	4.4	4
Matte, Balt.	171	656	3.8	9
Brown, Wash.	141	611	4.3	3
Garrison, Dall.	133	605	4.5	1
Livingston, N.O.	128	534	4.2	3
Osborn, Minn.	134	516	3.9	5
Kelly, Clev.	131	514	3.9	7
Smith, L.A.	122	461	3.8	1

LEADING PASSERS

	Att.	Com.	Yds.	TDS	Avg. Gain
Jurgnsn, Wash.	301	195	2,341	19	7.78
Starr, G.B.	148	92	1,161	9	7.84
Gabriel, L.A.	296	160	2,084	20	7.04
Morton, Dall.	190	107	1,795	16	9.45
Kapp, Minn.	195	101	1,511	17	7.75
Kilmer, N.O.	272	146	1,991	16	7.32
Tarkenton, N.Y.	290	157	2,014	14	6.94
Brodie, S.F.	286	162	1,992	12	6.97
Nelsen, Clev.	244	132	1,871	17	7.67
Snead, Phil.	297	155	2,202	15	7.41

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

	Rcd.	Yds.	Avg. Gain	TDS
Jefferson, Pitt.	52	801	15.4	7
Jackson, Phil.	49	896	18.3	5
Abramowicz,	47	698	14.9	7
Taylor, Wash.	47	640	13.6	7
Washington, S.F.	43	593	13.8	2
Williams, St.L.	42	585	13.9	4
Long, Wash.	42	73	11.3	1
Collins, Clev.	40	567	14.2	11
Cunningham, S.F.	40	386	9.7	0
Smith, Wash.	39	517	13.3	8

LEADING SCORERS

	TDs	FG	PAT	TP
Cox, Minn.	0	20	37	97
Gossett, L.A.	0	19	31	88
Clark, Dall.	0	14	34	76
Mann, Det.	0	8	20	74
Dempsey, N.O.	0	15	24	69
Matte, Balt.	11	0	0	66
Rentzel, Dall.	11	0	0	66
Collins, Clev.	11	0	0	66
Baker, Phil.	0	12	25	61
Cockroft, Clev.	0	8	34	58

TEAM OFFENSE

	Av. Yards	Avg. Rushing	Avg. Passing
Dallas	387	177	209
San Francisco	344	111	232
New Oreians	333	117	216
Minnesota	331	134	196
Baltimore	330	110	220
Washington	323	109	214
Philadelphia	314	105	209
St. Louis	314	108	206
Los Angeles	313	109	204
Cleveland	303	121	182
New York	284	101	182
Green Bay	268	117	151
Atlanta	266	152	114
Pittsburgh	264	115	148
Chicago	257	155	101
Detroit	237	130	107

TEAM DEFENSE

	Avg. Yards	Avg. Rushing	Avg. Passing
Minnesota	191	88	103
Detroit	243	96	146
Chicago	255	132	122
Dallas	267	72	195
Green Bay	272	141	130
Los Angeles	285	98	187
San Francisco	303	123	179
New York	309	156	152
Washington	313	170	142
Pittsburgh	316	123	192
Cleveland	329	146	183
Atlanta	331	151	180
Baltimore	355	101	253
St. Louis	260	116	243
Philadelphia	360	122	238
New Orleans	382	136	245

TIME AND TIDE

Department of Commerce, United States Coast Geodetic Survey. Times and heights of tides at San Francisco (Golden Gate):

The column of heights gives the elevation in feet of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey chart soundings. The depths are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by a (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depth given in the chart. Lightface type indicates a.m. times; bold-face type indicates p.m. times

28	3:42	4.4	7:30	3.6	1:18	5.1	8:48	-0.2
29	4:30	4.5	8:36	3.6	2:06	4.8	9:30	0.0
30	5:12	4.6	9:54	3.4	3:00	4.5	10:12	0.3

San Raf. Canal—Plus 1 hr., 10 min. Point San Quentin—Plus 45 min. McNears Point—Plus 1 hr. mi 5 min.

SUN MOON

Nov.	Sunrise	Sunset	Moon Sets
28	7:04	4:51	8:30 p.m.

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Drake's Fortunes Going Up

(Second in a series on Marin County high school basketball prospects)

Drake High School's basketball fortunes, which have been on the downgrade for the past two seasons, are going up, according to veteran coach Carl Brown.

The Pirates, who won two straight Marin County Athletic League titles not too long ago (1966-67), fell into dog days after that, finishing in the league's second division the last two years.

Brown thinks that all that may be changed this time around.

"We're better than we were last year," he said. "We have better height, our shooting is better and I expect we'll run."

TWO REGULARS

The Pirates have only two regulars back from last year's team — 6-3 junior Jeff Meeker and guard Mark Silverman, an all-around athlete. But some of the people up from the jayvees and the "B" team should be good ones .

Larry Gillespie, the leading scorer on the junior varsity last year, should add scoring punch, along with "B" team stars Andy Giddings and Don Giesen.

Vying for forward spots are jayvee returnees Kevin Peak, Jim Herrero and 6-foot 2 Glenn Pfaf, a stringbean but a good shooter.

Tom Pugh will more than likely man the center spot. At 6-6, he couldn't play anywhere else. He's a senior who sat out basketball last year. Jim Forni, one of the top ends on the football team. will back up at center. He's 6-3.

STEADY

Meeker was one of the team's steadiest scorers late in the season last year when he was only a sophomore. He's added weight (about 10 pounds) and experience, so he should be improved.

"We have a tremendous amount of hustle," Brown said. "We have a good team attitude. This is a hustling ballclub. We aren't all set yet, but I think we should do pretty well. I doubt if we, or anybody else, can challenge Redwood. San Rafael might, but not many other teams."

THIS DAY IN SPORTS

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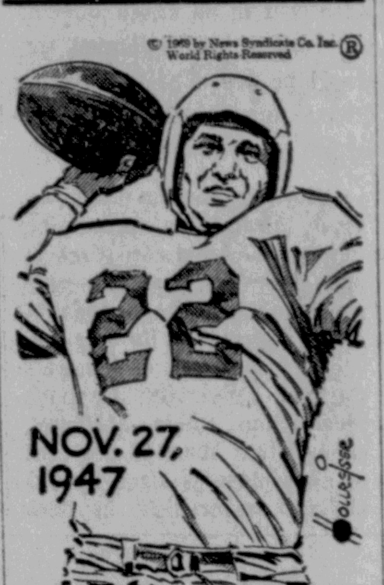

BOBBY LAYNE AND TOM LANDRY LED SUGAR BOWL-BOUND TEXAS TO ITS NINTH WIN BY DEFEATING TEXAS A AND M, 32-13. LANDRY SCORED THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN AND LAYNE RAN AND PASSED FOR TWO MORE.

AFL STATISTICS

TEAM OFFENSE

	Avg. Yards	Avg. Rushing	Avg. Passing
New York	353	136	217
Kansas City	350	160	190
Oakland	347	116	231
Houston	331	123	208
San Diego	302	129	173
Denver	299	118	181
Buffalo	292	116	176
Cincinnati	282	106	176
Miami	264	106	158
Boston	241	110	131

TEAM DEFENSE

	Avg. Yards	Avg. Rushing	Avg. Passing
Kansas City	220	74	146
Houston	271	109	162
Oakland	284	118	166
New York	294	103	191
Buffalo	297	113	184
Miami	311	117	194
San Diego	318	106	212
Boston	335	168	167
Denver	349	126	223
Cincinnati	383	187	196

LEADING GROUND GAINERS

	Att	Yards	Avg. Gain	TDs
Post, SD	133	670	5.0	3
Little, Den	125	637	5.1	6
Snell, NY	167	622	3.7	3
Nance, Bos	150	619	4.1	2
Granger, Hou	156	576	3.7	3
Simpson, Buf	150	573	3.8	1
Phillips, Cin	107	552	5.2	3
C. Garrett, Bos	107	548	5.1	4
Holmes, KC	120	519	4.3	1
M. Garrett, KC	115	506	4.4	6

LEADING PASSERS

	Att	Com.	Yds.	TDs	Avg. Gain
Namath, N.Y.	307	164	2,414	14	7.86
Cook, Cin	149	82	1,444	14	9.69
Lamonica, Oak	356	180	2,582	28	7.29
Tensi, Den	222	106	1,628	12	7.33
Dawson, KC	154	91	1,181		7.67
Livingston, KC	130	67	931	4	7.16
Tailaferro, Bos	265	129	1,618	15	6.11
Griese, Mia	252	121	1,695	10	6.73
Hadl, SD	268	124	1,671	6	6.24
Kemp, Buf	253	126	1,568	12	6.20

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

	Rd	Yds	Gn	TDs
Maynard, NY	47	938	20.0	6
Denson, Den	47	746	15.9	19
Biletnikoff, Oak	45	680	15.1	11
Alworth, SD	44	649	14.8	2
Sauer, NY	40	658	16.5	7
Reed, Hou	38	491	12.9	1
Wells, Oak	37	934	25.2	9
Garrett, KC	37	368	9.9	2
Taylor, KC	36	656	18.2	7
Moses, Buf	35	707	20.2	5
Haffner, Den		563	16.1	5

LEADING SCORERS

	TDs	FG	PAT	TP
J. Turner, NY	0	28	24	108
Stenerud, KC	0	21	33	96
Blanda, Oak	0	14	37	79
Gerela, Hou	0	15	23	68

HOCKEY EXPLOSION

League Is Blamed For Oakland Flop

TORONTO (AP) — The president of the National Hockey League said yesterday that the league itself is to blame for the lack of support of franchises in Oakland and Pittsburgh.

Clarence Campbell told a service club luncheon that "inadequate support at the gate" for the Oakland Seals and Pittsburgh Penguins should not be blamed on the cities but on the NHL for being "too casual in the awarding of these franchises."

But he defended the league's 1967 expansion to 12 from six teams, which did not include any new Canadian entries.

"It would be a great thing to have more teams in this country, but there are no cities other than Vancouver which are capable of supporting a franchise.

Campbell said the motive for adding the six west division clubs in 1967 was to avoid competition.

"No one said they were going to start another league, but there were two big existing leagues," he said, referring to the Western and American leagues which are the strongest of the minor circuits.

No further expansion was planned until 1972, "but there was a revulsion we felt regarding no Canadian team being represented, especially from the West.

"And the people in Vancouver did something about the reasons they hadn't been given a franchise. They made a new presentation with a request for active participation at the earliest possible moment.

"Thus we set up a committee to see if it would be possible to expand in the 1970-71 season. We discovered it could be done."

Campbell said he is satisfied the Vancouver interests will present a satisfactory application by the Dec. 1 deadline. The league has already received an application from Buffalo interests for the other franchise.

St. Vincent's Quint In New Surroundings

(Second of a series on Southern Sonoma County high school basketball prospects.)

Although their roster will be crowded with familiar faces, the St. Vincent Mustangs will find themselves in entirely new surroundings this season as they will play in the North Central League's Section II.

The Mustangs, coached by Ed Majors, withdrew from the Bay Counties League last season and switched to the North Central loop.

Alaways a power in the Bay Counties League, St. Vincent's may find its hands full this season against NCL-II powers Tomales and Kelseyville, but the Mustangs figure to have some top individual talent in returning lettermen Steve Johnson and Jerry Griffin.

Although Mike Freitas and Mike Dettling, who were graduated, did most of the Mustang scoring last season, Johnson and Griffin were instrumental to a winning record in BCL in leading the St. Vincent's five to a winning record in BCL play. Johnson was a playmaking guard and rugged on defense and Griffin assumed the scoring duties when Freitas and Dettling were stopped.

Also returning from last year's varsity is sophomore Herm Benedetti. Benedetti cracked the lineup as a freshman last season, seeing only limited action, but expects to play often this year.

Jeff Foster, leading scorer on last year's junior varsity team, is also looked to for heavy action.

Colorful Names

HOLLY, Colo. (AP) — Colorado's county fair horse racing tracks have some colorful names. For instance, there are Gateway Downs at Holly, Buffalo Meadows at Cheyenne Wells, Uranium Downs at Grand Junction and Narrow Gauge Downs at Durango.

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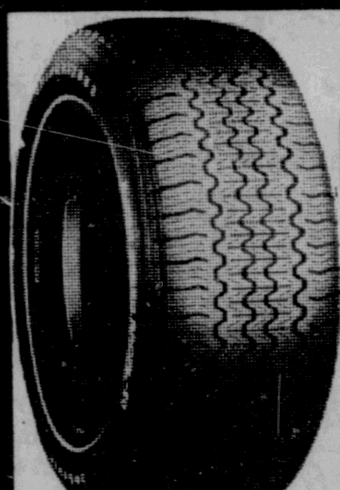

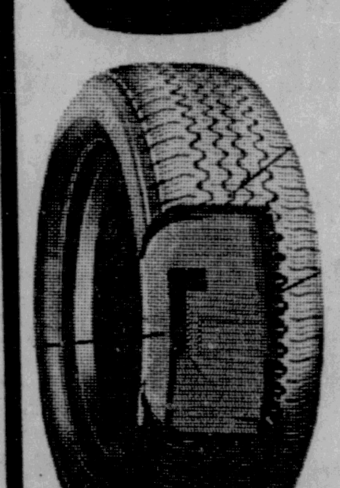

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155-15 - 560-15 Black TT	46.10	31.50
165-15 - 590-685-15 Black TT	48.38	33.90
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Pioneer Spirit And Internal Problems Spur Young To Canada

By TORONTO NEWS SERVICE

TORONTO — Horace Greeley's oft-quoted exhortation to Americans to "go west, young man" appears to have given way to an equally-appealing "go north, young man, and grow up with the country."

The north, in this case, is Canada.

From Connecticut and California, from Nevada and New York, United States immigrants are continuing to flock into Canada to make their permanent homes, despite a 16.5 per cent decline in immigration generally this year.

About 8,600 were admitted in the first six months, a jump of almost 2,000 over the same period in 1968. Doctors, lawyers, scientists, technicians, university professors, school teachers and farmers are among the newcomers.

That it is the young who are mainly on the move is borne out by the figures. Sixty-seven per cent of them are under 30.

The Department of Manpower and Immigration expects that this year's total will substantially surpass that of 1968, when 20,422 American immigrants entered. That was the highest since 1930. The 25,632 who came to Canada that year hoped to escape the U.S. depression and find employment here, but they encountered equally bad conditions. Despite this, thousands remained.

Several reasons have been given for the present sharp increase in U.S. immigration to Canada.

Americans, more and more, have become fed up with the prolonged Vietnam war, the spread of Black Power, destructive race riots and rising tensions. For several years an increasing number have been looking hopefully to Canada as a place of permanent residence.

The Province of Ontario has been attracting about 40 per cent of them.

Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen has admitted that many Americans who entered Canada in the last few years were draft-dodgers. Some were deserters from the U.S. armed forces. But large numbers have been teachers and other professionals.

In 1968, 2,797 U.S. citizens liable to be called up for the military draft came to Canada as immigrants. This compares with 1,805 in 1967 and 1,450 in 1966.

Canada doesn't bar draft-dodgers or deserters. But the Government takes a dim view of deserters who misrepresent themselves to immigration authorities.

MacEachen recently drew up new guidelines for examining officers which are aimed at preventing undesirables from entering Canada. These spell out the legal, moral and contractual obligations of potential immigrants and are applicable to deserters.

"In the case of a deserter," MacEachen explained, "the examining officer will be able to exercise his discretion as to the admissibility of the applicant."

The government is encouraged by the increase in U.S. immigrants. The U.S. has overtaken Italy, and now runs second only to Britain as a source of immigration to Canada.

Despite this, Canada continues to lose large numbers of people to the U.S. For years, Canadian emigration was at the rate of about 40,000 annually, many of them university graduates and specialists in various fields. In 1963, for example, emigration totalled 51,512. In 1967, it had dropped to 38,554. And last year's exodus to the U.S. was about 30,000.

The restrictions imposed against Canadians under the U.S. Immigration Act of 1965 are one of the main reasons for the slowdown in Canadian emigration to the U.S. But there have been other factors. Job opportunities have improved here and salaries are higher.

Sen. Edward Kennedy recently sparked a move to amend the U.S. Immigration Act by ending discrimination against Canadians and Mexicans who want to immigrate to the U.S.

Since July 1, 1968, discriminatory legislation has been in effect insofar as potential immigrants from the Western Hemisphere to the U.S. are concerned. While no limit was placed specifically on Canadians or Mexicans, the aggregate quota for this hemisphere was set at 120,000 a year. The visas are granted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Under Kennedy's amendment, Canadians — and Mexicans — would again be granted "special status" as potential immigrants.

The Canadian Government, meanwhile, is pressing ahead with Operation Retrieval, a program aimed at contacting Canadian students enrolled in the U.S. and overseas. Its purpose is not only to keep Canadian students informed about developments at home and job opportunities open to them, but to see that they are actively considered for jobs in Canada.

About 12,000 Canadian-born students were enrolled in U.S. universities and colleges during the last academic term. Four-man teams from Operation Retrieval visited 37 of these institutions. Questionnaires were sent to all 12,000 students. Just under half indicated they would be prepared to return to Canada upon graduation provided job opportunities were right.

Offsetting the Canadian brain drain, an increasing number of American teachers and other professional people are being lured to Canada. A study undertaken by two crusading professors of Ottawa's Carleton University, James Steele and Robin Mathews, showed that about 86 per cent of all professors hired by Canadian universities in 1968 were non-Canadians.

Of the 2,280 professors and principals who immigrated to Canada, 1,013 entered from the U.S.

While the government is pleased at the influx of Americans, some Canadians regard what is happening in the universities as a "national educational disaster."

It will be impossible for Canada to retain its identity, they insist, in view of this latest trend, on the heels of increasing U.S. domination of our industries and the pervasive cultural influence of movies, television, books and periodicals.

Registration Set For Yoga Classes

Registration for a new series of Yoga classes taught by Jan Kohloff are now being accepted by the Mill Valley Parks and Recreation Department 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Mill Valley Golf Clubhouse, 267 Buena Vista Avenue.

Classes will be held at Park School from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for beginners and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for intermediates Dec. 9 through Feb. 10.

Daytime classes will be held at the golf clubhouse from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m. for beginners and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for intermediates, Dec. 3-Feb. 11.

Session For Leaders In Jewish Campaign

A group dynamics session for leaders and workers of the Marin divison of the 1970 campaign for the Jewish Welfare Federation will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Marin Jewish Community Center, San Rafael.

Marin campaign co-chairmen are Peter F. Sloss of Belvedere and Richard N. Harris of San Anselmo.

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Drugs Traffic Is Picking Up In France

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — The lab looked like a filthy laundry room: dryers, long tables, stoves and the kind of pots used for boiling diapers. Jammed into a corner were a dozen clear plastic bags stuffed with a white substance that could have been soap powder.

On a chair lay a homemade gas mask. In a desk near it was a pistol.

The room in a villa called La Roserai in the hills back of Marseille was the heroin making laboratory of Joseph Cesari, a bartender and seaman who had become France's biggest narcotics chemist.

The equipment, the heroin that could have passed for soap powder, and the gas mask used to protect Cesari's face from distilling fumes became evidence against him. He went to jail for seven years in 1965.

But his conviction—one of the things the police here like to talk about—has not slowed the traffic in heroin from France to the United States. It is a fact that has led to the transfer this year of the European headquarters of the U.S. Narcotics Bureau from Rome to Paris.

This city on the Mediterranean—loud, sunny and likeably vulgar—has been told that as Reims has champagne and Detroit has automobiles it has the heroin processing capital of the world, turning out the best and purest product.

About 80 per cent of the drug traffic entering American ports from Europe is thought to come from here.

Marseille heroin, distilled from morphine base received from Turkey and the Middle East, runs 80 to 90 per cent pure. Addicts in the United States are said to prefer its whiteness to Mexican heroin, a kind of beige in color and only 50-60 per cent without imperfection. The ruses to get the opium into France are many. Early in September a search of cotton bales from an Italian freighter turned up 1,243 pounds of raw opium. About a month ago three sacks were thrown overboard from a Turkish freighter coming into the harbor. A police patrol boat recovered them, with 220 pounds of raw morphine.

Morphine base is bought at $200-$500 per kilo from traffickers who have already supervised its transformation from opium. The Marseille chemists can turn out a kilo of heroin worth from $2,000 to $7,000 to American dealers, Cutting it over and over again, the American can increase its street sale value tenfold. A kilo is 2.2 pounds.

The chemist who did the job here is likely to have no scientific training. But it is an exacting trade, one believed passed from man to man.

When a laboratory in the hill town of Mimet was raided early in October the chemist, a man with a record as both a French resistance hero and a criminal, gave his formula to the police.

"The police chemist was probably the best in France," says a U.S. narcotics agent assigned to Marseille. "But she took the formula and could only run 50 per cent pure stuff. The guy had 90 per cent quality. It was that fine old hand.

"I was once asked if they didn't have some kind of crazy pride in their product down here. Maybe. But I think the money is so good they just work harder at it to keep their place in the market," the agent said.

In the 24 years before 1969 the Marseille police dismantled only four laboratories like that of Cesari. This figure reflected the cleverness and big money of the chemists and shippers, and also the relative disinterest of the police.

The narcotics problem really didn't seem to concern France—it was something read about in articles deploring the poverty of American family life and culture. The police, following the nation as a whole, kept largely busy with other things.

Marseille's traditions as the French port serving the Middle East and Indochina brought drugs here before World War II, but generally in small quantities. With the end of the war, the American trade began to develop and Marseille retained its advantages—an international port, a structured underworld with ties with the Sicilian and Corscian Mafias, people with experience in processing drugs, and small neighboring villages where outsiders are conspicuous and unwelcome.

As the traffickers prospered, the job of catching them became more and more an unequal contest.

Then, last August, France got the idea it had a drug problem. Two teen-agers died from overdoses of heroin on the Riviera. The stories were on front pages for weeks. Investigations followed, public vigilance committees were formed and the problem taken up urgently at a Cabinet meeting.

The Ministry of Interior reported that from Aug. 8 to Sept. 23, 100 persons were arrested for selling drugs or acting as intermediaries, including 32 foreigners and 24 minors. An additional 429 users were arrested, including 71 foreigners and 249 minors.

While the French conscience-taking was starting, a prod came from Washington. An assistant attorney general, Richard Kleindienst, told a congressional group that France was risking diplomatic repercussions if strong steps were not taken.

The French considered the charge to be scapegoat hunting. The chief of the national criminal police ordered a representative attending an Interpol conference in Mexico City last month to cancel a scheduled meeting with U.S. narcotics agents in New York.

The offended mood remains, but there are signs of some movement to tighten procedure and reach the labs that now supply not only America but also Paris, Nice and Lyon.

The Marseille Narcotics Bureau has just received the three top graduates of the French Police Academy, bringing its staff from nine men to 12. Yet the staff is still required to handle local addicts and legal drug registrants in additional to dealing with the international trade.

The police are encouraged by attempts under way to increase the penalties for narcotics trafficking and manufacturing. They also hope there will be a change in the law which would lengthen to more than 48 hours the period in which narcotics suspects could be questioned without being charged or going before a judge.

"Without deep changes, however, it's still going to be very difficult," an American familiar with the problem said. "The traffickers have more money to make payoffs, more cars and more people. They also have an extra. They kill people who talk. Whenever there is an arrest, a killing follows. That makes for real loyalty, you know. It's very hard for the police."

It has been suggested to the French police that they focus more attention on harassment, making movement difficult for suspects and keeping areas where there are suspected labs under visible surveillance.

Some officers think there might be a changing pattern soon due to the new police emphasis. They feel the relatively small size of a laboratory dismantled in October might indicate that producers were no longer setting up permanent facilities and are now moving rapidly from place to place.

Parochial Pupils Collect Food Gifts

Boys in the eighth grade at St. Raphael's School in San Rafael have collected about 300 cans and packages of food for delivery to needy families during the holiday season.

Student Paul Hendricks headed a collection committee. The food was delivered yesterday to the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

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Rent Changes In Housing Considered

A major revision in rent structures for public housing in Marin County was studied Tuesday night by the Marin County Housing Authority but action on proposed changes was delayed at least until Dec. 9, Executive Director Donald O. Stutsman reported yesterday.

The housing authority, in a two-and-a-half hour meeting at Manzanita Center in Marin City, studied a proposal that would abandon, except for over-income tenants, the current proportional and welfare rent schedule and would set rents by apartment size.

Under the new schedule, rents would be $56 for one bedroom, $62 for two and $68 for three, four and five-bedroom units. Currently, tenants on public assistance are charged rents based on apartment size and tenants with other income sources are charged a percentage of their income ranging from 22 per cent down to 17 per cent.

Rents now average $57 for all public housing, Stutsman said, with the lowest rent in the county being $40.

He said the primary concern in last night's discussion was that older people in small units would face increases. Conversely, younger and larger families probably would get rent decreases.

Stutsman said the authority staff was instructed to study other rent structures so the "senior people would not be so hard hit." The public hearing was continued to 8 p.m. Dec. 9 at Manzanita.

In other action, the housing authority authorized a $3,000 contract to Gayner Engineers of San Francisco for engineering services involving ventilating systems for the Marin City television antenna system.

The Marin County Redevelopment Agency, meeting after the housing authority, last night authorized a public hearing at "the earliest possible date" on a shopping center plan by the Development Corporation of Marin City.

Hub Schools Open Series Of Sessions

A work session that touched on ways of cultivating teacher aptitude, fixing administrative responsibilities and improving the curriculum was held by teachers, administrators and trustees Tuesday night in the San Anselmo School District.

Dist. Supt. Stephen L. Parodi, who attended the meeting, said yesterday the session was the first in a series designed to improve board - staff communications and promote an "understanding by all personnel . . . of how the district functions."

Parodi said discussion centered around questions of exploiting teacher aptitude to "use their potential . . . in the best possible way," further defining various program responsibilities of administrators and of involving teachers and the community in improvement of the curriculum.

On the latter issue, Parodi said the feeling of the group was that suggestions should be funneled through the district's curriculum advisory committee, composed of a teacher and principal from each school, with possible formation of a subcommittee that could include parents.

No new meeting was scheduled.

Art Works At Club

Fredi Adams of Kentfield will show sculptured paintings, watercolors and oils at the Peacock Gap Country Club during the month of December.

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Santa Claus Will Visit Petaluma

Santa Claus will arrive via miniature train at Walnut Park in Petaluma at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Santa will distribute candy and children will be given free rides on the train beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Coordinated by the Petaluma Chamber of Commerce, the event will open the Christmas shopping season with all stores remaining open until 9 p.m. nightly except Saturdays through Christmas.

Art School Permit May Be Appealed

A use permit to allow a part-time art school at 127 Sycamore Avenue, requested by Patricia Zoline, has been approved by the Mill Valley Planning Commission over objections of neighbors about possible traffic congestion.

Planning Director Harvey E. Bragdon said neighbors indicated they would appeal the commission's action to the city council, at 8 p.m. Monday in City Hall.

The use permit, granted by the commission Monday night, limited the school's operations in Mrs. Zoline's home to three hours a day with no weekend or evening classes, Bragdon said.

The Mill Valley Planning Commission also:

PERMIT — Approved a revocable encroachment permit and variance for two parking spaces partially on city property at 265 Cascade Drive as requested by John Holmes.

ALTO BOWL — Postponed action to 8 p.m. Dec. 8 on a request by Cal-Fong Investment Co. to increase density on 27 acres in the Alto Bowl from three to 5.4 dwelling units per acre.

HOUSING — Discussed but took no action on how to provide low and moderate cost housing in Mill Valley.

WORKSHOP — Set a workshop for 8 p.m. Dec. 10 in city hall on a proposed development by William Cullen for 30 acres on the Warner Ridge.

Sentencing Slated In Defraud Case

Sentencing has been set for Jan. 19 in Marin Superior Court for Evelyn Frances Allen, 36, of San Rafael, who admitted Monday that she possessed a fraudulent check with intent to defraud on Aug. 5.

A second bad check count against her was dismissed by Judge Joseph G. Wilson.

Hub Family To Aid GIs As Yule Gift

A San Anselmo family has decided to forego Christmas gift-giving in order to make the holidays happier for wounded Vietnam war veterans at Letterman Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis R. Bynum, of 36 Ross Avenue, will use the money they planned to spend on gifts to help bring a wounded man's family to California for Christmas.

"There are 350 men at Letterman who can't go home," Mrs. Bynum explained, "and many of their families can't afford to visit them."

She said her three sons (two of them veterans of the Korean War) and daughter were "very enthusiastic" when she suggested the plan to them. "They all plan to send us checks instead of presents," she said.

Mrs. Bynum, who for 15 years had a cleaning and tailoring shop at Fort Baker, said she got the idea from an article in Sunday's San Francisco Examiner.

"I feel very close to servicemen and when I read what some S.F. people were doing, it sounded like a wonderful idea. It's very little to do for a bunch of kids who have given so much," she added.

Adlai Stevenson III Seeking Dirksen Seat

CHICAGO (UPI)—Adlai E. Stevenson III, son of the late U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, has been endorsed unanimously by Democratic slatemakers as the party's candidate for the U.S. Senate seat of the late Everett M. Dirksen.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley reportedly sponsored Stevenson's appearance Tuesday before the slatemakers.

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SCIENCE MARCHES ON

Among a splayed sheaf of steel reinforcing rods, construction worker Thomas Toaston guides concrete pouring by Amoroso Construction Co. for another pillar at College of Marin's new $3.7 million science building, which is to be completed in January, 1971. The building will be built on the pillars with ground-level parking under it. (Independent-Journal photo by Bob Hax)

Antiwar Airmen Are Investigated

By VERNON GUIDRY

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) — Antiwar leaders at Barksdale Air Force Base say some men have lost their stripes, others have been transferred and others investigated because of antiwar activities.

Leaders of the group at the Strategic Air Command—SAC—base claim the Air Force has obstructed their efforts to express dissent legally and harassed some men by putting them in posts where access to classified material was denied.

SAC officials say the allegations are misinterpretations of administrative and security procedures. They add that the investigation was prompted by the possibility of broken regulations, not legal dissent.

"We had to investigate," says Col. Kenneth Steele, chief of staff of SAC's 2nd Air Force headquartered at Barksdale. "At the time, we didn't know what we had. We could have had out and out rebellion."

As it stands now, Steele said, "I'm sure most of them will come out of this smelling like a rose."

The controversy at the sprawling SAC base here with its some 7,000 servicemen reaches out to include the two national Moratorium Day antiwar demonstrations, an underground newspaper and "Barksdale GIs for Peace," a loosely knit group which its organizers say has involved some 75 servicemen.

The allegations of the antiwar leaders came to light during a survey of servicemen who signed a national advertisement opposing the war. The newspaper advertisement appeared Nov. 9. Sixty-five of the signers were from Barksdale—believed to be the largest number from any Air Force base.

Of the signers contacted, however—from Barksdale and other bases—most said they had felt no repurcussions from superiors, although some said they received lectures from commanding officers.

"I've simply exercised freedom of speech," says 1st Lt. Mitchel Osborne, one of the few war protesters the Air Force says still under investigation following events that began more than two months ago with the issuance of the first edition of the underground newspaper "GAF."

Osborne said he was informed Oct. 27 by the Air Force's Office of Special Investigation—OSI—that he was under investigation for "organization of an antiwar demonstration on 15 Oct. 69 designed to promote disloyalty among Air Force personnel."

Osborne, 25, said he was told Nov. 18 that his promotion to captain, due a week later, was being held up pending the completion of the investigation.

"The charge is outrageous," the Stryker, Ohio, native said in an interview. "You're presumed guilty until proven innocent."

Osborne is among four officers and nearly three times as many enlisted men investigated by the Air Force here either for possible participation in the publication of "GAF" or for attendance at one or another antiwar meeting or demonstration.

Osborne said his first contact with peace activities was an Aug. 24 meeting of antiwar servicemen and their wives and members of the American Friends Service Committee which his wife attended but he could not because he was on a flight.

After an informal gathering earlier in October, a meeting of what was to become "Barksdale GIs for Peace" was held at his home Oct. 12, Osborne said, "to organize the efforts for Moratorium Day and show people on the base others were interested in whatever antiwar efforts were legal."

Osborne said he did not get a chance to participate in the October moratorium because he was ordered on Oct. 14 to take a commercial flight to San Antonio Tex., for additional examination for tension headaches that had grounded him as a tanker pilot early in September.

"I think I was ordered to go so I couldn't participate in Moratorium Day," said Osborne who now schedules flight crew training.

Lt. Michael Fox, 25, Los Angeles, said he organized the Aug. 24 meeting and was sent to Montgomery, Ala., the week of the Nov. 15 moratorium for evaluation of hay fever he said he complained of months earlier.

"I feel I was sent to Montgomery to keep me out of any organizational role in the moratorium," says Fox, a personnel officer.

In an incident on Oct. 15, Fox, Sgt. Kincaid L. Rines, 26, Gardiner, Maine, and 2nd Lt. Richard Lockridge, 23, Des Moines, Iowa, claim the OSI employed delaying tactics in interviews to prevent their meeting with some 60 GIs for off-duty distribution of antiwar leaflets.

"They 'kidnaped' us, the three persons who had been de facto heads of the organization," said Rines, "but the kids went without leadership."

Rines was transferred on Nov. 7 to temporary duty on a snow removal detail at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich. He said he was assigned as a truck driver.

"When I got up there, they found out I didn't have a military driver's license so when it snows, I just ride on a snowplow or sweeper," said Rines, who spent 19 months in Vietnam.

By Nov. 7, Barksdale Airman 1.C. Roger Urban, 23, Jersey City, N.J., was in Grand Forks, N.D. Was it because of antiwar activities? "Pretty obviously, but I can't say yes or no. I tried to pin them down but they said they didn't know."

Col. Steele said the Air Force feels there were no violations involved in the American Friends meeting, nor with the Oct. 15 moratorium observance.

"As far as we're concerned, it was a very peaceful demonstration and there weren't any violations of regulations."

One event that most "GIs for Peace" say they were not involved in was a predawn trip to barracks on Nov. 8 to distribute leaflets promoting the Nov. 15 moratorium. The leaflet told readers to "unite against the brass."

Three men who did participate lost a stripe and were fined $50 after declining a court-martial proceeding, Steele said.

The Nov. 15 moratorium for Barksdale servicemen was a moot point. A test of base readiness was called, requiring the presence of personnel on the base.

The antiwar servicemen contended the alert was too convenient to be coincidence.

Steele said that base officers did not know about the alert in advance. SAC headquarters "rang the buzzer on us" for the alert without warning, he said.

Coincidence also was the reason Fox and Osborne were given medical examinations at distant bases during the antiwar demonstrations, Steele said. Men are examined when specialists concentrated at respective bases can see them, he said.

The colonel counters the allegation that OSI's Oct. 15 summons to Fox, Lockridge and Rines was harassment by saying they were requested to appear at 3:30 p.m. for questioning, but delayed while seeking legal assistance.

Had they reported as instructed, Steele said, the interviews would have been concluded by the normal 4:30 p.m. quitting time.

Steele said Urban and Rines, like the other men of their squadron under investigation, had no real duties after their access to classified material was lifted so they were available for temporary duty when northern bases called for more hands. Those who were sent, he said, because they have only a short time left in the service, making reclassification in another job category impracticable.

Osborne is seeking legal representation from the American Civil Liberties Union, Fox has offered his resignation and is awaiting action, and Lockridge has asked to be relieved of active duty.

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13 Novatans Compete For Junior Miss

In the Novato Junior Miss Pageant, 11 senior girls from Novato High School and two from San Marin High School have entered the contest, according to Gary Howell, chairman of the event sponsored by the Novato Jaycees.

Entries closed at midnight Monday for the contest, Howell said.

The girls will be judged at the Novato Community House at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 6. They will be judged on mental alertness, scholastic ability, poise and personality, youth fitness, and creating and performing arts.

The winner of the Novato Junior Miss contest will receive a $150 scholarship and a trophy and will go on to the state contest in February in Santa Rosa. The state winner will go on to the national contest in March in Mobile, Ala.

The second place winner will receive a $75 scholarship and a trophy, and the third place winner will receive a $50 scholarship and a trophy.

Those entered from Novato High School are: Kate Alexander, Geri Armendariz, Sue Hall, Linda Heiser, Laura Jane Kinard, Kathy Musser, Maribeth Patterson, Chris Proett, Debra Ray, Georgene Roberts and Angela Spells. From San Marin High School are Sue Dennis and Denise Woomer.

Jeanne Scott will assist the girls in choreography. The judges are Billie Garl, Joseph Gargiulo, Robert Comaduran, Mrs. Charles A. Brown and Theodore Zamukos.

$33,000 Price On U.S. Stamp

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Wilkes-Barre, Pa., dealer paid $33,000 yesterday for a 1918 U.S. Air Mail stamp which shows a biplane flying upside down. It was a world record price for an airmail stamp.

Irwin Weinberg bought the 24-cent stamp at an auction of United States stamps at the Robert A. Seigel Galleries. He paid $29,000 last week at the Mercury Stamp Co. for a copy of the same stamp.

Records show the stamp was issued for the start of air mail service between Washington, Philadelphia and New York in 1918. Several hundred of the first issue had the biplane inverted.

Heart Group Selling Cards For Research

Christmas cards sold for the benefit of heart and blood vessel research are available at the Marin County Heart Association at 1363 Lincoln Avenue.

The cards — created by three Bay Area artists, Al Tolf, Allen Friedman and Harry Hambly — are sold in multiples of 25, according to association director William D. Linn.

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Union Dispute Docks Ships

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ten freighters are stalled in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Hawaii because of a dispute between the Pacific Maritime Association and the Marine Firemen's Union.

A PMA spokesman said yesterday union firemen have refused to sign on as part of an "economic action" in negotiations about two containerized cargo ships under construction.

The union, which refused to comment on the dispute, is reported asking for a crew of nine firemen while Matson Lines wants six or less men on the new ships-Hawaiian Enterprise and Hawaiian Progress.

Ships affected in the Port of San Francisco are the Californian, the Hawaiian Monarch, the Hawaii Bear, and the President Polk, Fillmore, Taft and Lincoln.

Zoo Population Shivers At Shake

CAIRO (AP) — Jittering monkeys panicked and peacocks screamed at Giza Zoological Gardens seconds before a recent 100-second earthquake.

Later, buildings began to sway ominously and frightened people rushed to the streets seeking shelter.

"Monkeys and peacocks are endowed of a sixth sense for earthquakes," Cairo zoo director Dr. Mohamad Abdel Rahim said.

"The other animals do not have that sensitivity," he added.

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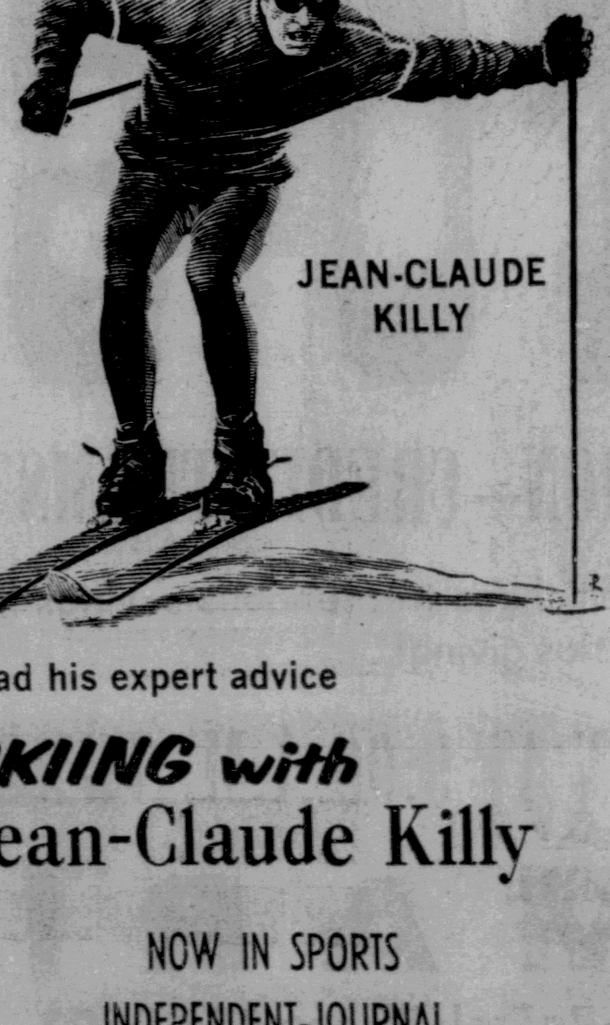

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Home Films Now A Yule Tradition

The making — and screening — of home movies is fast becoming a Christmas tradition. A film of the day itself uses the camera in the best possible way: to provide a lasting record of happy times. That's what cameras are all about. And the tradition also includes the screening of films shot in previous years. (You can even film the family watching itself in last year's film!)

Argus, the camera people, offer some tips on making home movies at Christmas:

Have plenty of film on hand. These are moments you cannot recapture and you will probably use more than anticipated.

If the camera is to be a Christmas gift, present it the night before so that the lucky recipient has a chance to get acquainted with it. This becomes easier all the time, with such marvels as instant loading film, built-in light meters and such.

A movie camera, naturally, calls for a projector. A screen is important, but you can project on a blank wall if necessary.

In filming, don't cut your sequence short. The result will be jerky. Each scene should run at least seven or eight seconds. Count to 15 as you shoot, and you will be about right.

Be sure to include all members of the family and all guests. That way you will have an irreplaceable album that traces the growth of the children, shows the funny hairdo Mabel had two years ago, etc.

Plan your sequences ahead. But be on the alert for unexpected opportunities. Like all the Oscar-winning photographers!

"Christmas' Tree

The Christmas tree came over with the Germans. But the first time it was called "Christmas tree" was in 1830, in a newspaper story about a public tree in York, Pa. Within a few years the idea of decorating trees for the holiday swept the country and today we put up more than 40 million Christmas trees a year.

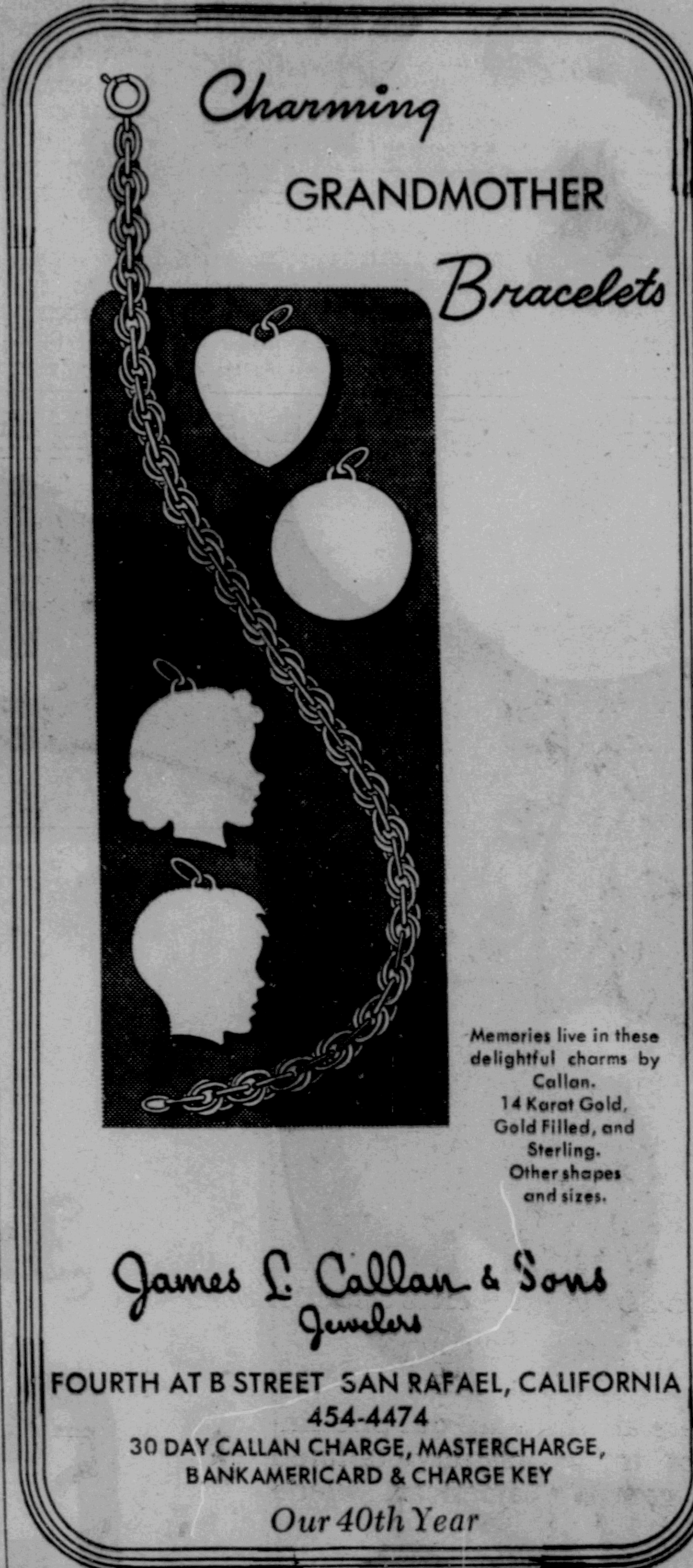
Don't Trim Tree In Burst Of Enthusiasm

"Don't decorate a tree in one burst of enthusiasm," a professional trimmer advises. "Instead of wearing yourself out in one evening, spread the trimming over several.

The order of decoration he recommends: "Lights first, then the garlands to shape the patterns you want (and I like to hang them in swags), ornaments, and finally icicles.

Toddler Gift

Toddlers would love a snake pull toy made from empty spools. Polka-dot several regular-size spools with paint for the body. A larger spool with a funny painted face becomes the head, and the flat spools, the tail. String them together with contrasting yarn. Be sure to knot the yarn between each spool and leave enough in front for the pull line.



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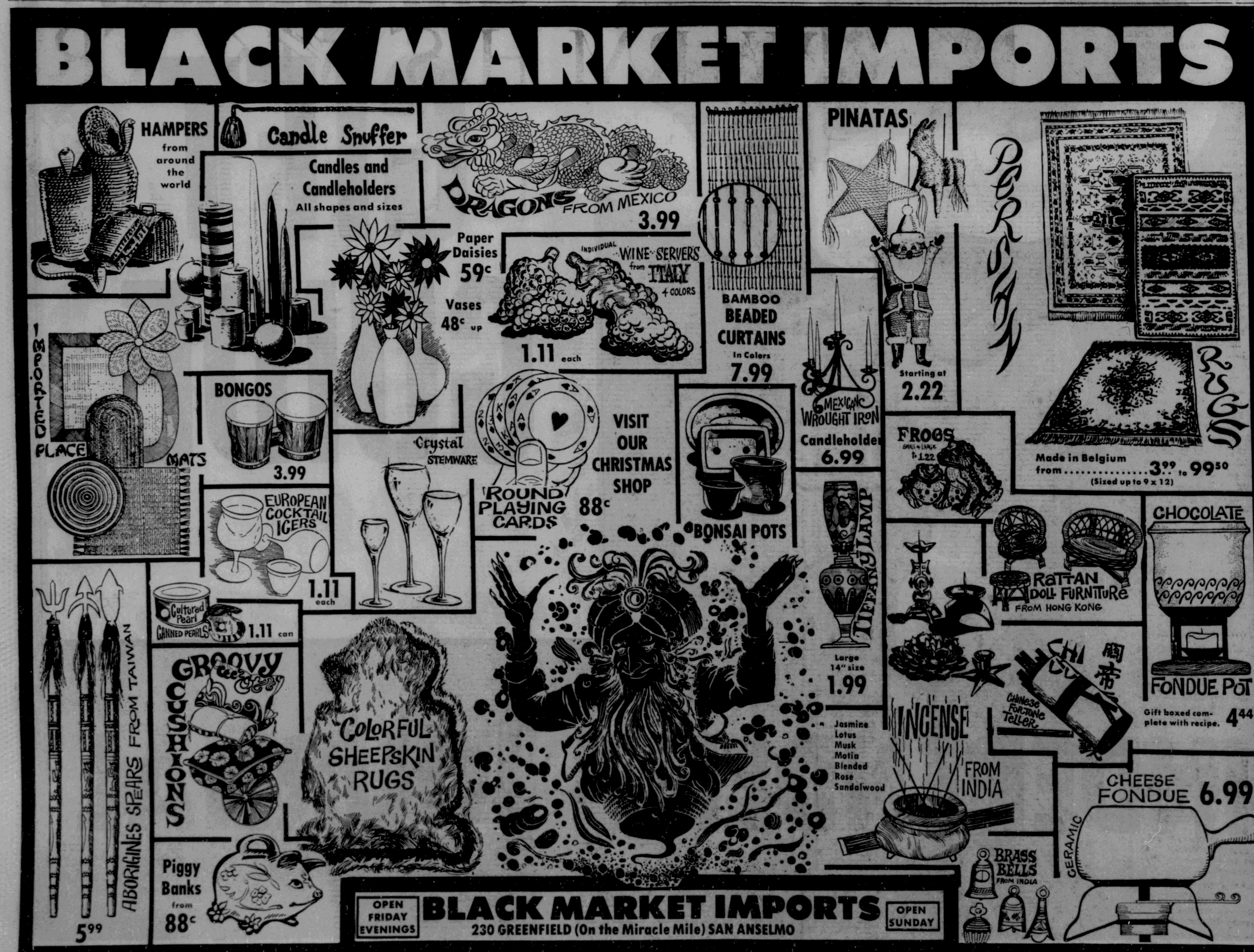

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Rockefeller Center Tree Has Tradition

A small tinsel-decked tree amid debris of dilapidated row houses began a tradition of nearly four decades in New York.

Workmen clearing land for skyscrapers gathered around the tree on Christmas Eve, 1931, to collect their pay. That informal ceremony where Rockefeller Center would rise provided inspiration for a holiday spectacle second in fame only to the National Christmas Tree in Washington, D.C.

Celebration of Christmas in the Center began formally in 1933 when a tree was decorated, under supervision of Center officials, in front of the 70-story RCA Building, then only six months old.

The site for the tree later was moved across the street to overlook the Plaza Skating Pond and to provide a backdrop for the Channel Gardens, the Fifth Avenue entrance to the Plaza.

From that first tiny tree rose majestic firs, pines and spruces that topped 90 feet in height. The lighting of each one signaled the start of the holiday season in mid-town Manhattan.

Planning for the tree and other holiday trappings in the area is nearly a year-round operation. New decorations must be tested to withstand weather, often on building rooftops in mid-summer. A new tree, too, must be selected, cut and transported each year, usually a job completed shortly after Thanksgiving.

Once it is in place, a six-story scaffold is built around the giant of the forest and workmen wind through its massive boughs up to 6,000 small white lights and 1,200 illuminated red, green, blue and gold bells, each 10 inches across.

Topped with a four-foot white star, the tree awaits the ceremonial throwing of the switch that sets it aglow, usually on the first Thursday of December.

A host of celebrities, choristers, skaters and religious leaders take part in the 15-minute tree-lighting ceremony, a time, too, when the other decorations in the Center come to life.

For the past four years the Channel Gardens have been decked out in 18th Century splendor with a dozen white porcelain-like figures created by artist Karl Pehme. They included a town crier, musicians, men and women bearing food-laden platters and small children dancing merrily around miniature Christmas trees. Towering candelabras and wrought-iron lamps and evergreen entwined with white lights help to light the area.

Only during World War II were the lights dimmed. But the holiday spirit continued, despite the blackout, with trimmings made from materials not vital to the war effort.

From that first Thursday in December until Sunday after New Year's Day, some 2.5 million mid-town office workers, other New Yorkers and tourists view the spectacular tree and its surrounding beauty.

But the story of the green giant doesn't end when its lights go out.

Last year, for example, the trunk and large limbs were donated to the New York area Camp Fire Girls who converted them into rustic bird feeders during summer camp. Instruction was provided by the National Audubon Society.

The gift of the logs was in keeping with custom established many years ago when Rockefller Center began offering the firewood from the famed evergreen to youth organizations for recreational purposes.

In the past the Christmas tree logs have been utilized by such groups as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and a children's home.

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Holiday Stamp Painted By Unknown Artist

Subjects of U.S. Christmas postage stamps sometimes come under fire from persons militantly protesting use of religious paintings, etc.

For 1969, authorities have evidently come up with what they hope is an attractive compromise between these people and others who would like to see more of the religious element in motifs of Christmas.

The 1969 Christmas stamp will reproduce an unknown artist's painting, Winter Sunday in Norway, Maine. Pictured are townspeople arriving on foot and in a sleigh at a small church.

Men might note that no matter what other gifts a woman receives, she'll always welcome a gift of flowers!

Women Guilty Of Seven Sins When Shopping For Their Men

Women invariably commit certain shopping sins when buying male apparel gifts for Christmas. Seven deadly sins, in fact. This fact was pointed out in a survey of numerous retailers who just happened to be men, of course.

The survey was conducted by a men's clothing manufacturer. It revealed the following feminine foibles:

Sin No. 1: Arriving at a store without exact sizes and attempting an educated guess. Buyer patter usually runs like this: "Oh, he's about the size of that man over there. Well, maybe a little larger . . . at least in the waist . . . and a little taller." Retailers report virtually every woman guesses husband to be several clothing sizes larger than he is. Women also become entrapped because their sizing system varies, in some cases, from that of men.

Sin No. 2: Asking a salesman's advice and then pointedly ignoring it when the advice fails to corroborate the woman's pre-determined ideas. This routine usually ends up with the woman saying: "I think I'll take this first one I picked out anyway."

Sin No. 3: Selecting a gift for the sole purpose of impressing the recipient. Such a buyer may make an impression on the man, all right, but not the kind she intended. And this type of gift often turns up at the return counter come Dec. 26.

Sin No. 4: Ignorance of the various men's fashion images. Such buyers often select a shirt sutiable for a natural-shoulder suit and give it to a gentleman who wears advance-fashion clothing. Or vice versa. Each look has its requisite furnishings.

Sin No. 5: Selecting a pattern, style, color, etc., which the woman prefers, igonring completely what the gentleman himself might like. Surefire way to get a gift returned. Sample comments recommended for this type of sinning: "Oh, he'll wear anything I buy him" or "He simply doesn't know what to wear with what."

Sin No. 6: Applying women's-wear principles to men's wear, especially when it comes to pattern-mixing. Such women usually come up with comments like: "Stripes simply don't go with stripes so let's forget about this shirt-tie combination." Routine can easily be adapted to whatever pattern-mixing problem is at hand.

Sin No. 7: Selecting a gimmick gift that's good for a limited amount of conversational fun and that's all. In this same catagory falls the buyer who chooses an item that, while useful intrinsically, has no basic purpose for the recipient. Women who buy this type of gift generally justify it with statements like: "But he'll think it's cute."

The above all boils down to: remember sizes (and if you don't, stick with strictly sizeless gifts like jewelry, mufflers, ties, etc.) and forget your own personal preferences.

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TOY THAT GROWS WITH CHILD

A versatile toy that adapts as a child grows is Playskool's Play and Learn Bench. For toddlers it's a pounding bench. For pre-schoolers, a workbench and blackboard. There are blocks and tools for building and repairing. It also may be used as a magnetic spelling board, a chair, table, step stool or storage bench.

Some Games Going So Adult That One Carries Own Age Warning

NEW YORK (AP) — "I want a Yahtzee and a Soma and one of those room-size versions of Parcheesi. Also I want a hockey game and a Toss Across and one of those electronic building games that costs $200."

It's not just the kids whispering in Santa's ear this year. Adult games, from January through Christmas, will account for $20 million of the toy industry's sales.

Game departments that once stocked only the old favorites like bridge, chess, checkers, bingo and backgammon for the post-teen folks are rapidly expanding.

Not only is there more variety in adult games, there's more sophistication. One game even carries the printed warning: "Not suggested for persons under 17."

"There's a heightened involvement in games, as well as in almost everything else in this country," said Dr. Wayman J. Crow, director of Western Behavioral Sciences Institute in La Jolla, Calif. "And the new creative games are right on target for today's disenchanted youth and adults who are bombarded with information they want to use in a participatory way."

More leisure time and increased knowledge have created a niche for the so-called "think" games. The rules are complicated — some book-length — and the games take hours, even days, to complete.

Affluence is responsible for the influx of deluxe versions of popular games. One edition of Monopoly costs $25. It comes in a polished hardwood case with brass name plate and a built-in banker's tray. Also included are an extra-sturdy playing board, a triple set of money, four pairs of dice and imported hotels and houses. Both Monopoly and Scrabble, by the way, are available in foreign languages.

Active party games have grown with suburbia's recreation rooms. They range from a 12-foot square Parcheesi game in which people replace the pawns to Charades, a guessing game, to Group Therapy, a game of reality.

In Group Therapy, each player acts out a therapist card he has drawn which might say "pick a way in which you are phony and exaggerate it." The player is judged by the other players on his openness and honesty of response. Whether he's a "cop out" or "with it" determines how soon he gets from "hung up" to "free" to win the game.

"It may be the first adult game that gets people to stop playing games," said one of its creators.

Windows Do Most For Joy Of Yule

Though Santa is reputed to come down the chimney, it's really windows that give the most colorful evidence of Christmas. It's at windows that families display their most festive decorations, and through windows that passers-by view homes aglow with the season.

To help you dress up your home for the holidays a leading window manufacturer suggests these appealing decorations:

Garland and window frame with white plastic foam "snow" balls or silk Christmas balls in bold colors (red, green, gold) strung on wire and interlaced with greenery. Weatherproof with acrylic spray.

Make several miniature wreaths of various kinds of nuts by drilling holes through the center and stringing on wire shaped into a small circle. Intertwine with bright-colored ribbons, spray with gold glitter, and hang from grilles or inside sash.

Festoon the window with fir boughs highlighted by bouquets of red holly berries and small gold or silver bells, or with small colored candlelights.

While windows deserve special attention at Christmas, don't overlook the holiday "lift" they can give your home all through the year. Today's windows are especially designed to enhance home beauty and reflect architectural decor.

The manufacturer points out that modern windows are available in a variety of styles to suit traditional and contemporary homes.

There are modern adaptations of Colonial bay windows (casements used in a series or with fixed-sash combine visual authenticity with ventilation and convenience), modern double-hung units that don't need painting for at least ten years and classically-styled sliding, awning and picture windows.

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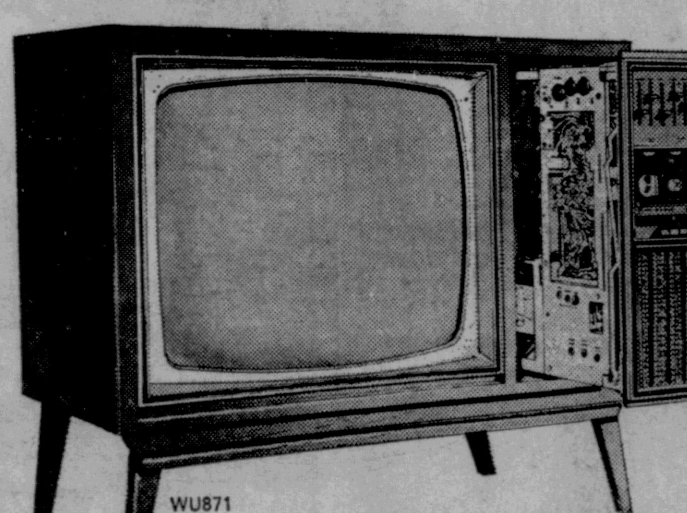

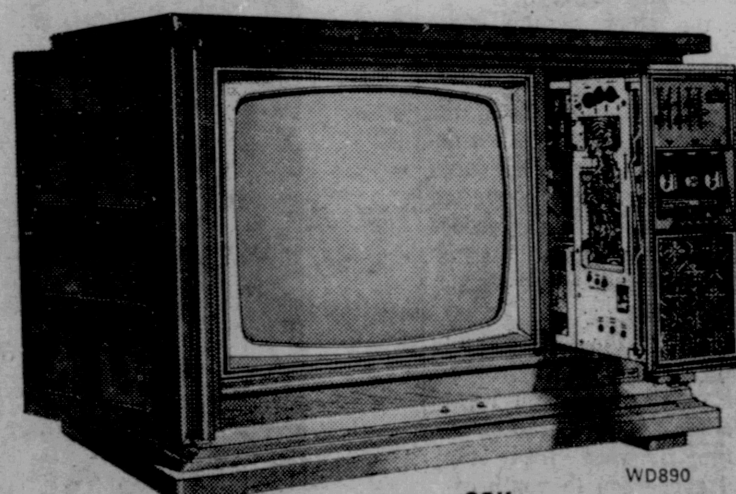

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by
MOTOROLA

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• Compact Quasar Color TV with the same solid-state reliability; same plug-in mini-circuits for fast, easy service as the console model . . . except the "works in a drawer" slide out the back. That's what makes it compact. These same solid-state reliable "works" help Quasar Color TV retain new set color, new set sound, new set sharpness because they are designed not to weaken or burn out the way tubes do. But if one should ever fail, it can be replaced usually right in your home, in minutes. Has a 227-square inch picture, automatic fine tuning, plus many other big features. Steel cabinet clad in walnut-grain vinyl.

$499.95

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23" (measured diagonally)
Contemporary style Quasar Color TV

• This is one of the big screen console model Quasar Color TVs everyone is talking about. Has the plug-in, tubeless mini-circuits (or "works in a drawer") for solid-state reliability and fast, easy service. Features include automatic fine tuning with electronic picture lock, instant sound with picture in seconds, lighted channel indicators, and a cabinet of genuine walnut veneers and select hardwood solids with an oil walnut finish.

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23" (measured diagonally)
Quasar Color TV in an Esperanto style cabinet by Drexel

• With this model you get the reliability and service convenience of the "works in a drawer" wrapped in the elegance of a Pecan veneer Drexel cabinet. Features include: automatic fine tuning, line voltage regulator . . . that keeps picture from shrinking no matter how the voltage changes in your home, and a solid-state rectifier UHF pushbutton tuning. Cabinet has a Hispania finish.

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WONDERFUL WORLD FOR PLAY

Thousands Of New Toy Ideas Shown

NEW YORK (AP) — Santa's helpers will be prostrate with exhaustion come Dec. 25 but probably won't get a wink of sleep for all the shrieks of joy from excited little girls and boys.

Toymakers have been creating, stores have been stocking and parents have been buying an array of new playthings to delight children of all ages on Christmas morning.

For toddlers aged 1 to 3 there's a colorful Stack Scale, designed by Playskool to develop motor coordination through stacking and to teach principles of balance and counter balance. For the same age group is Fisher-Price's new push toy, Happy Hoppers, designed to encourage walking activity. As the toy is pushed, little wooden figures jump up and down in the air with a "pop-pop-pop" sound.

Their Chubby Cub, recommended for 1-to-5-year-olds, is a rocking pull toy. The base is a musical ball. The top is an acrobatic baby bear who lurches and lunges side to side and back and forth as he is pulled around.

Teach-Key Spelling, for 5-to-8-year-olds, is a learning game developed by Eduplaytional. It challenges the player to find the missing letter with the key. The game is self-correcting and needs no parental supervision.

Puzzle Up, a three-dimensional jigsaw puzzle by Rainbow Crafts, will keep preschoolers occupied putting the pieces together then moving them around to make eyes rotate, wheels turn and clock faces change.

Fuzzy little animals with their own talking record, made by Little Learners Inc., teach the under-six set how to button clothes, fasten snaps, zip zippers, buckle buckles, lace shoes and master other basic mechanics.

Children aged 4 to 10 may learn the interconnection of cells and the principle of growth with Giraffe. The object of the Playskool game is to make the animal's neck grow without toppling his head.

Klikit is an ideal construction game of brightly colored pieces that snap together to form buildings and toys. Addition of a power unit expands building possibilities to include an elevator, hoist, moving ferris wheel and a variety of vehicles.

For the little handymen, there's Ideal's Power Mite Workshop and Fisher-Price's Tool Box Work Bench. The power mite, with battery operated tools that work on balsa wood and styrofoam, is for older, responsible children. The Tool Box Work Bench is recommended for children 2 and-one-half to 6 years. Made of brightly-colored wood and unbreakable plastic, it teaches muscular coordination and stimulates creativity.

Trucks, a perennial favorite of boys of all ages, have some new twists this year. Remco's Tru-Smoke Diesel, for example, emits harmless smoke from its diesel exhaust stacks as it cruises across the floor under its own power.

Steel vehicles from Tonka include the Tiny-Tonka Fun Buggy, a miniature Volkswagen dragster. One version has a rollbar, the other a removable top.

For little scientists, there's fun in the field of lapidary and space. Skil Craft Playthings developed an electric rock tumbler and rock polishing kits. Rough Rocks are converted into smooth gem stones for jewelry. Revell introduces model kits of the Lunar Module and Apollo.

An optical toy called Super-Eyes has 17 possibilities as microscopes, observation telescopes and magnifying periscopes.

Rainy afternoons could pass quickly with Super Spirograph. Anyone old enough to hold a pen can create an infinity of colorful epicyclic curve designs with this gadget based on precision meshing of gear teeth.

Joining the long list of things to make is the Shrink Machine. It transforms drawings on plastic paper into objects reduced in size manyfold.

The Peanuts gang has invaded Mattel's Skediddles. Charles Brown, Lucy and Snoopy all have moveable heads and detachable walkers. Snoopy also has taken over one of the See 'n' Say machines and one end of a Mattel-o-phone. Newcomers to the Liddle Kiddles are the Kiddle Komedy Theatre and Kosmic Kiddles, the Greenie-Meenie.

Argyle Sock Is Returning

A sock, Gertrude Stein would have said, is a sock is a sock is sock.

With the renewal of the old look returns the argyle. The difference: materials that stretch or dry quickly so there are no pinched toes as with many of the old woolen argyles.

Differences between Brand A and Brand Y may be only in the product of advertising art, so it sometimes comes to packaging to sell socks. Here, Burlington Mills has come up with socks in a six pack or in a wicker basket.

FIREMEN, AMUSE THAT CHILD

One of the action toys sure to please the younger set on Christmas day is this windup smokeater, that climbs up and down its ladder.

Good Gift For Business Man

A new comfortable, watertight portfolio-packaged raincoat is fashion-styled in a glen plaid vinyl-fabric so good looking it defies being classified as plastic rainwear.

The reason is Vitron, a heat-sealed bonding of vinyl and cloth fabric into a pliable luxury-look material that's carving a special niche for itself in the field of wet weather apparel.

Vitron coats are 100 per cent watertight yet cool in even the wettest and hottest weather; dirt, acid and oil resistant; carefree in that they wipe clean with a sponge and water; and extra strong because their seams are electronically welded rather than sewn.

One model: "The Skipper", features bone buttons and fashion collar . . . by Almar.

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f) "Blood, Sweat & Tears," Columbia label
g) "Nashville Skyline" by Bob Dylan, Columbia label
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Give Him Something That's Personal

With Christmas just around the corner it's time to start thinking about what to get for the man on your Christmas list. Before setting out on a shopping spree, ask yourself: Is he happier barbecuing a steak in the backyard than dining at a fancy French restaurant? Does reading a good book please him more than a romp through the woods? Does he think of himself as America's only hope at Wimbledon or a real threat to Jack Nicklaus? Would he rather fix that broken kitchen chair himself than call in a repairman? Is his favorite saying, "Clothes made the man?" The answers undoubtedly will help you find the perfect gift to please him.

Here are some other gift ideas to suit his vocation or avocation.

Top Tycoon. Make his 9-to-5 hours more pleasant with bright new desk accessories — matching leather-trimmed blotter and pencil holders, letter openers and desk top file boxes.

Country Gentleman. Is he the type who revels in the scent of burning leaves and the aroma of fine tobacco? Your local tobacconist offers a variety of aromatic mixes or custom-blended tobaccos as well as everything to smoke them in, from a fine meerschaum to a corn-cob pipe.

Clothes Horse. He flips for finery, so treat him to a brightly striped sports jacket, a colorful shirt or a boldly patterned wide tie. If he's on the conservative side, a classic navy blazer, club tie or charcoal gray slacks may be the answer.

Mr. Fix-It. For the man who whiles away hours in a home workshop the perfect gift could be that electric saw he favors, the lathe he longs for or a new tool rack.

Sports Enthusiast. If he prefers participating to spectating, please him with the latest vogue in putters. Or help him land "the one that got away" with a variety of new flies or a casting rod.

Gamester. If he hones his wit bidding at bridge or checkmating his chess opponent, score more points than Goren with personalized bridge cards or a set of unusual chess pieces.

Try Paper Reindeer For Parties

For your children's party this year why not let paper reindeers tote a variety of small gifts?

To make the reindeer faces just cut three inch triangles of cotton batting and glue it to a bit of shirt cardboard for stiffness. Bits of paper will make the eyes. The antlers are cotton swabs. To make an antler, glue one swab to the reindeer head, then snip smaller pieces of the cotton swabs and glue in place as branches. Use a tiny red Christmas ball as the nose.

Cut oblong paws about two and one-half inches long from the cotton batting. Glue to cardboard and attach a cotton swab to form the foreleg and hoof as the picture shows.

To add festive touches to the brown bag reindeer, scatter stars and sequins. String tiny beads as a harness.

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Carpeting Makes A Year-Round Gift

This Christmas why not purchase a "gift" for your home — like new carpeting that will enhance your home during the holidays and all year long. You'll find that fashionable carpets will give any room a bright new look yet keep your budget in balance.

Because the carpeting is highly durable and so easy to maintain, you may want to install it before the round of holiday parties begin. Prompt attention to spills and regular vacuuming is all that's required to keep the carpet bright and attractive. Even a gala New Year's Eve party is no match for sturdy carpets.

One-Of-A-Kind Gift For Teener

One-of-a-kind gifts are "in" with teens and pre-teens. But finding them at teen pocketbook prices, can pose quite a problem. One solution is to take a popular inexpensive item such as colorful sweaters-shirts and individualize them for the recipient.

The "personalizations" are easy to do requiring just a few sewing notions and a little imagination. The incredible range of colors and styles in sweater-shirts of creslan acrylic fiber make them the perfect starting point for gift originals.

A cuddly puppy or a playful kitten could create the perfect Christmas for someone very special on your gift list.

BOOTS by Battani
LEATHER-LIKE VINYL in black, white, orange, pink and yellow. 24.00
BRUSHED SUEDE in brittany brown, grey and navy 28.00
FASHION WATERPROOF BOOTS by B. F. Goodrich in antique brown and black 27.00
Many other styles from 14.00 to 36.00

the ShoeTique
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BankAmericard and Master Charge

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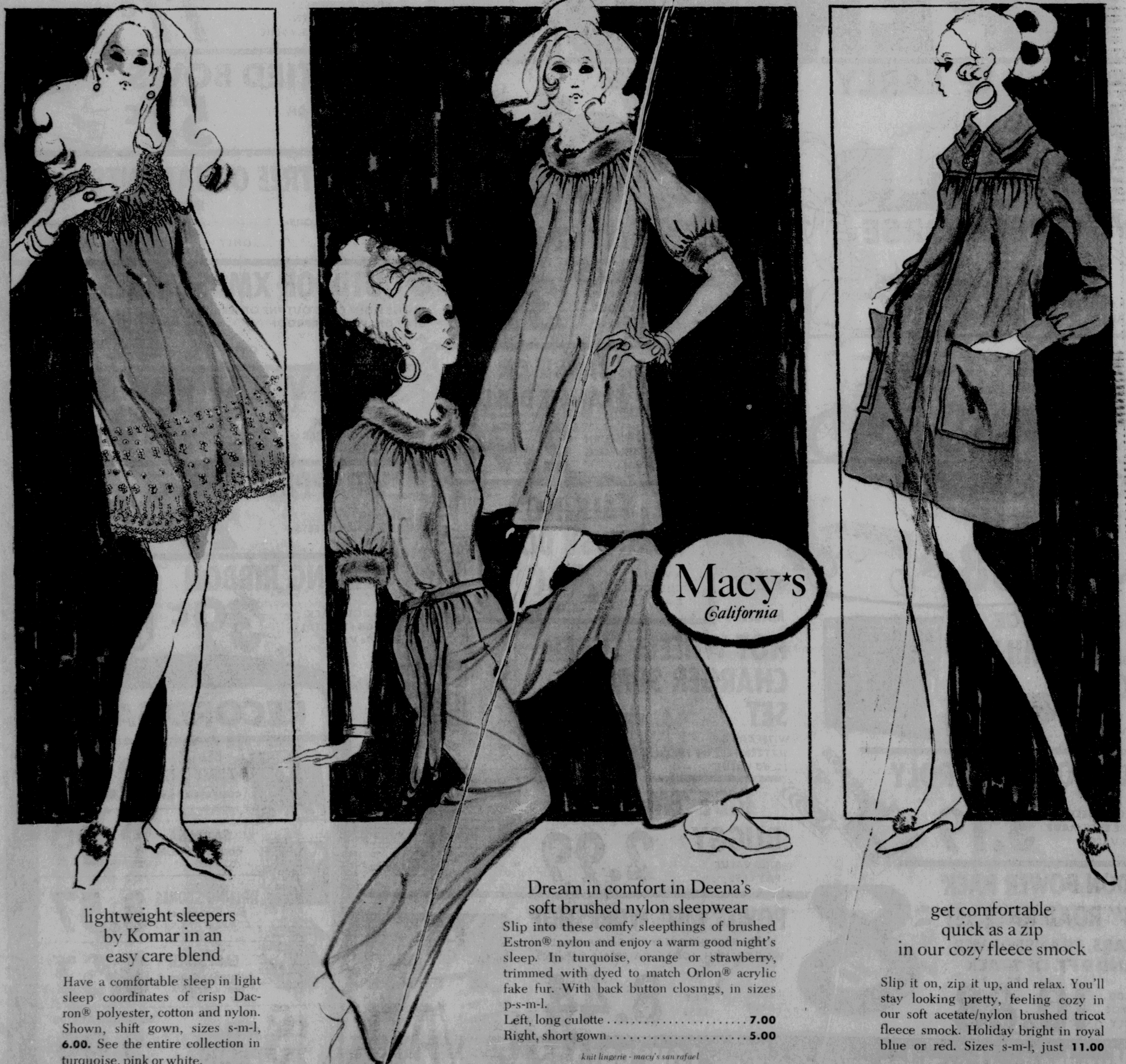


Macy*s California

lightweight sleepers by Komar in an easy care blend

Have a comfortable sleep in light sleep coordinates of crisp Dacron® polyester, cotton and nylon. Shown, shift gown, sizes s-m-l, **6.00.** See the entire collection in turquoise, pink or white.

lingerie - macy's san rafael

Dream in comfort in Deena's soft brushed nylon sleepwear

Slip into these comfy sleepthings of brushed Estron® nylon and enjoy a warm good night's sleep. In turquoise, orange or strawberry, trimmed with dyed to match Orlon® acrylic fake fur. With back button closings, in sizes p-s-m-l.
Left, long culotte **7.00**
Right, short gown **5.00**

knit lingerie - macy's san rafael

Estron® is a T.M. of Eastman Chemical Co.

get comfortable quick as a zip in our cozy fleece smock

Slip it on, zip it up, and relax. You'll stay looking pretty, feeling cozy in our soft acetate/nylon brushed tricot fleece smock. Holiday bright in royal blue or red. Sizes s-m-l, just **11.00**

robes - macy's san rafael

Barbie Doll Turns 10, Boasts New Talents

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten years ago Barbie had just been born. A few baby dolls could say "mama," some drank and wet, a few could walk with help. Most lay mute and motionless in their cradles or little mothers' arms.

They've come a long way since then. Now, there's little they can't do.

The 1969 versions throw kisses, kick up their heels, shake their rattles, grow hair, take showers, walk, talk, swing, sing, dance and laugh. There's even one named Pitter Patty, whose heart beats.

Baby Throw-a-Kiss, a Horseman product, brings one hand up to her pursed lips and throws a kiss, making that smacking noise, too. Baby Kicks, when her arm is squeezed, throws up her legs just like a real baby.

Ideal's Beautiful Crissy grows hair that can be styled anywhere from a short bob to wavy tresses that touch her toes. April Shower splashes in her tub, bobbing her head from side to side. After she's all soapy, she is rinsed with a shower. Her hair is short for easy shampooing.

Betty Big Girl, also born at Ideal, is 31 inches tall and walks, talks, sings and laughs without strings to pull or buttons to push.

Mattel's 1969 line includes three new babies.

Swingy moves her arms and turns her head from side to side as she walks, sways, strolls and breaks into a dance step set to her own tune. Bouncy Baby is an 11-inch cuddler who waves her baby rattle, nods her head, kicks her heels and swings her arms.

Dancerina, however, is Mattel's pride and joy. She's 24 inches tall, attired in a fluffy tutu, dancers' tights, laced toe shoes and a magic tiara that controls her every graceful move.

To a recording of "The Song of the Flutes" from "The Nutcracker Suite," Dancerina toe dances, turning her head from side to side, pirouettes on either toe, assumes the "Passer le jambe" position with one knee bent and bows gracefully at the end of her performance.

Barbie celebrates her 10th birthday with a moveable waist. She, as well as friends Stacy and Christie, can now swing. And Ken this year will be able to join them in chatter with groovy suggestions for an evening out.

Attachment For Different Holiday Gifts

For those looking for a really different gift, there's a new monogrammer attachment that is "programmed" to turn out perfect initials!

This being the era of the "signature" fashions, anyone who sews is bound to be intrigued and delighted with this addition to her sewing accessories. It opens up a whole new vista of effortless personalizing of fashion and home decoration items, turning out, as it does, perfectly embroidered initials as routinely and as easily as straight sewing is handled!

Investment in one right now would make it possible to turn out a whole raft of personalized gifts for Christmas: scarfs, table linens, towels, blouses, men's handkerchiefs to name just a few of the many. many gifts that are enhanced by the personal touch of an initial or monogram.

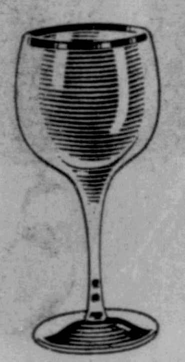
Psychedelic Colors For Gift Wrappings

Psychedelic pinks, yellows and oranges and geometric designs in black and white will rival the traditional Christmas colors in gift wrappings again this year, according to Norcross.

Still in abundance, however, will be the old favorites of polished foils, tinsel-frosted wraps and velvet flocked patterns in red, green, blue, silver and gold.

What's so special about a gift of Lenox for Christmas?

Quite a few things. A Lenox gift is a thoughtful gift that says you care. It's a compliment to the person who gives it and the one who receives it. This Christmas, give Lenox fine china and hand-blown lead crystal, and make every gift you give a memorable one. An elegant one. An appreciated one. One you can always be proud to give.



Why don't you stop in soon and make your Christmas selections from our fabulous Lenox collection? Be one of the really special gift-givers.

Brookdale China: Hand-decorated floral design. Platinum edged. 5-piece place setting $28.95.

Weatherly Crystal: Classic shape. Platinum trim. 3-piece place setting $17.25.

LOVES

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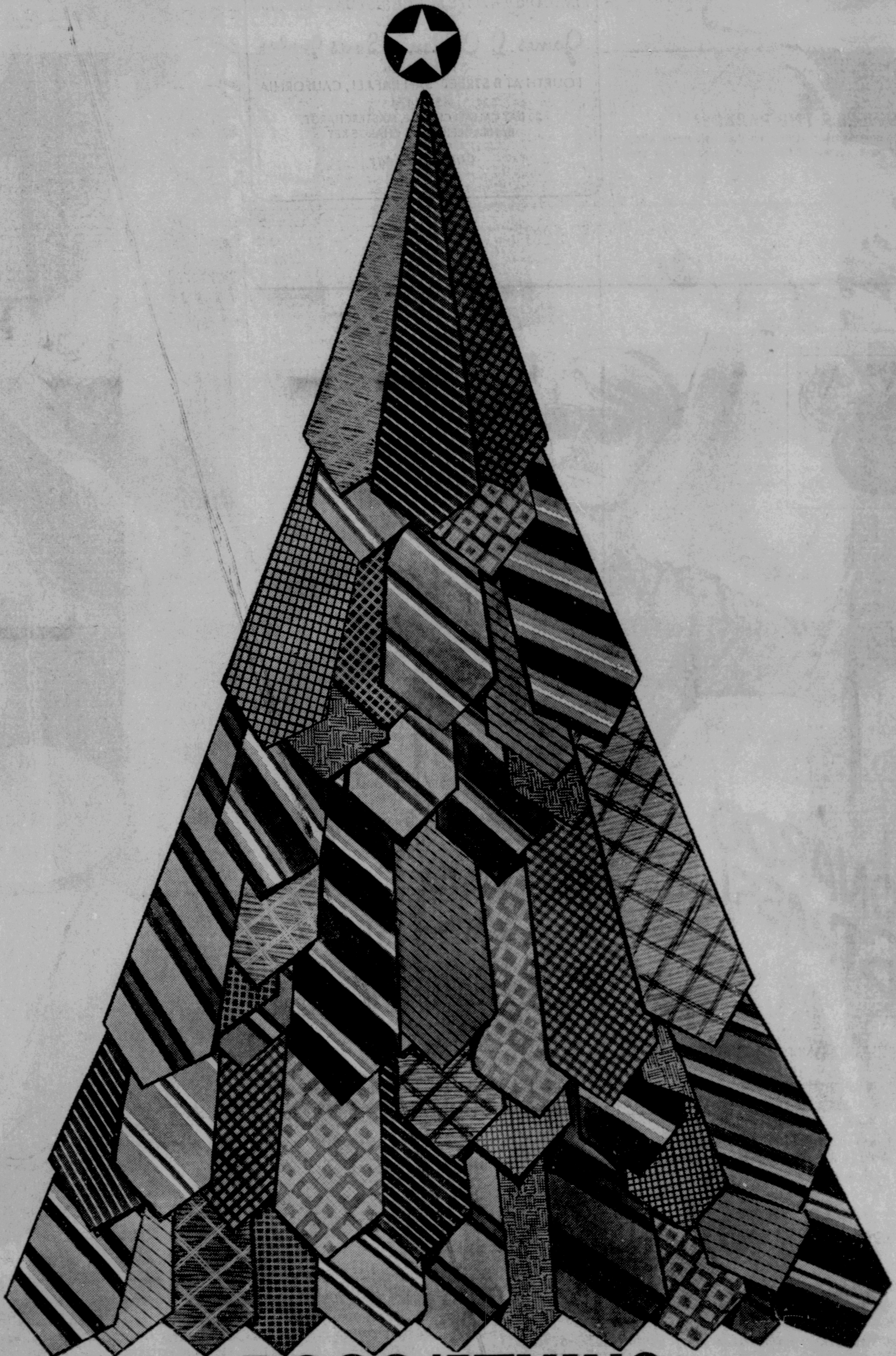


ROOS/ATKINS
44 STORES IN THE WEST

Shop Roos/Atkins Sundays
12 Noon Until 5 P.M.

WHERE'S THE PARADE?

A windup, clown-garbed drummer that can move along under its own power is one of the season's pleasers for preschool youngsters.

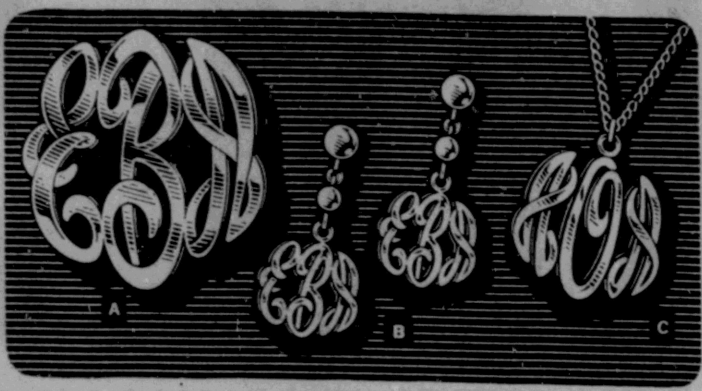
Before Puritans

The Spaniards of New Mexico celebrated Christmas long before the Puritans reached Plymouth's rocky coast. Coronado and his men spent Christmas at a winter camp near Albuquerque in 1540.

Breathing Knits

Knits are wrinkle resistant, lightweight, and "breathe." You will see them during the holiday party season at social functions where once a coat and tie were considered the only acceptable mode of dress.

Proud Mark of a Well-loved Lady



Custom-crafted Jewelry actual size

MONOGRAM JEWELRY

by Anson

It shows it, and she knows it! The special love and thoughtfulness behind a gift so personal as Anson Monogram Jewelry. Each piece is individually-crafted to reflect the love the gift conveys. For her next birthday, anniversary —any meaningful day—show her she's special, with Anson Monogram Jewelry.

A. Brooch, 14K Gold $42.50
In Sterling or Karatclad* $15.00
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(Also in Pierced Button or Screwback)
C. Pendant, 14K Gold $37.50
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Karatclad—Reg. TM Sel-Rex Corp.

Other styles for Men and Ladies

When Ordering: list initials in this order ☐ 1st Initial, 1st Name ☐ 1st Initial, Last Name ☐ 1st Initial, Middle Name

ALLOW 2 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

FINAL ORDER DATE FOR CHRISTMAS—DEC. 10th

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Other knitwear by Leonardo Strassi, Damon and Countess Mara ...... $25 to $42.50.

the COLGATE
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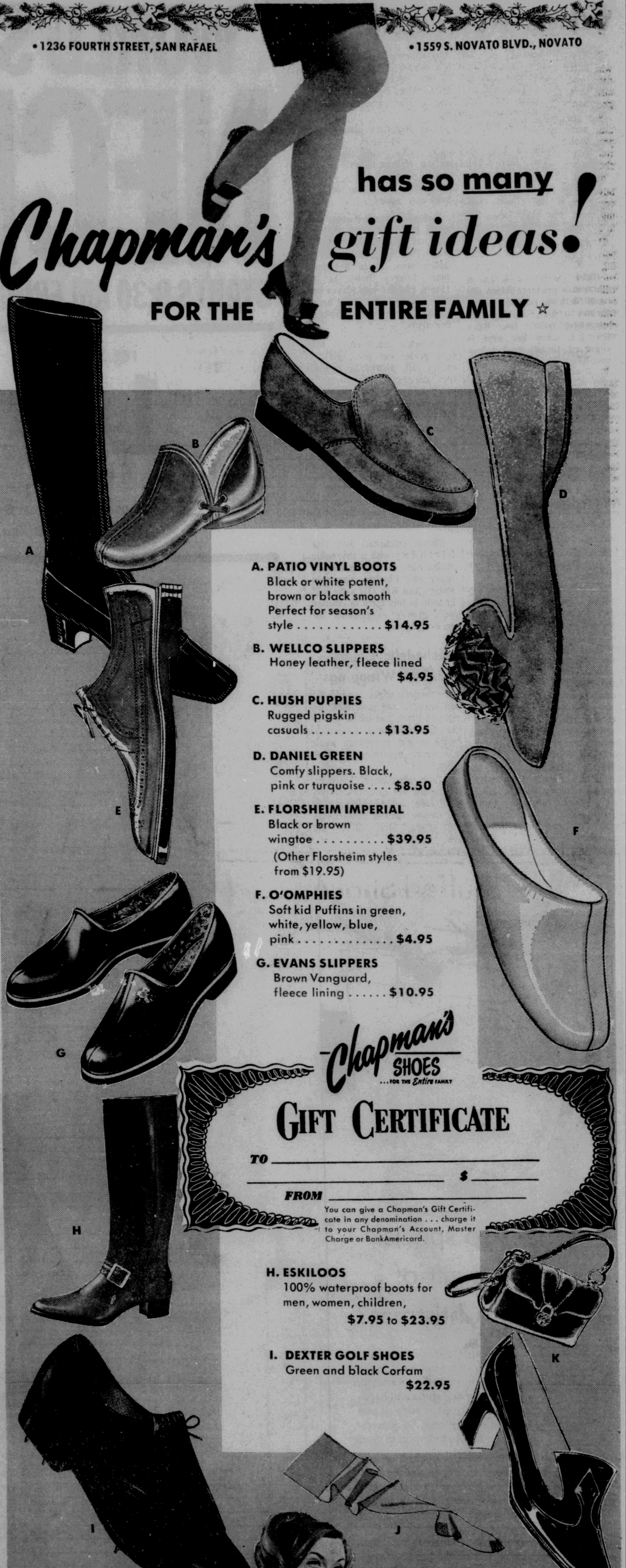

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Chapman's has so many gift ideas! FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY ☆

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Black or white patent, brown or black smooth Perfect for season's style $14.95

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CHAPMAN'S SHOES
Use BANKAMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE or CHAPMAN'S CHARGES!

A Helper For Would-Be Santas When It's Time For Presents

CHICAGO (AP) — Parents who watch their toddler's every move and listen to his every desire have little trouble being a good Santa Claus.

For grandparents, aunts, uncles and far-away friends of preschoolers, choosing a toy that won't end up on the closet shelf is another problem.

To aid the inexperienced toy buyer, Playskool Research surveyed some 1,600 parents, asking them what they looked for in toys for their children.

Durability was the most important quality in toys according to 80 per cent of the adults surveyed. A toy that cannot withstand a child's vigorous use is frustrating to both the parent who has to replace it and to the child who has lost a plaything.

More than half of the parents questioned also listed safety as a prime consideration in buying toys. Non-toxic paints and smooth, well-finished edges and surfaces are qualities they recommend. They rejected toys with small parts, so inviting to small children who want to taste everything.

Other qualities parents of preschoolers look for in toys are educational value and the ability of a toy to stimulate creativity and a child's imagination.

Color, especially in toys for the youngest tots, was important, too.

Playskool Research also gives these guidelines for toy shoppers:

Look for toys that are well designed and constructed, toys that challenge but do not frustrate. Their moving parts should all work and their construction should be simple enough for a child to understand. Materials used in construction should appeal to the senses of touch and sight.

Choose non-specific toys with multiple play values rather than "do-everything" toys or those that recreate the adult world in miniature.

Keep in mind the relative size of child and toy. Small parts are difficult for small fingers to manipulate. Too-large or heavy toys frustrate a child's insatiable desire to move and carry.

Consider the toys a preschooler already has and look for those that provide variety in size, shape and purpose.

Santa Helpers

To make these traditional Santa Claus helpers, all you need are some brown paper bags from the supermarket, a roll of Christmas cotton batting, ribbon, cotton swabs for the antlers, and odds and ends of beads and sparkly stars. Fill the bag with small gifts, balloons, whistles, bubbles pipes, candy, yo-yo's, that kind of thing, then fold the sides.

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CHRISTMAS TREE
any tree, any height,
choose from 60,000 trees!
$6.00
tall trees . . . our specialty!
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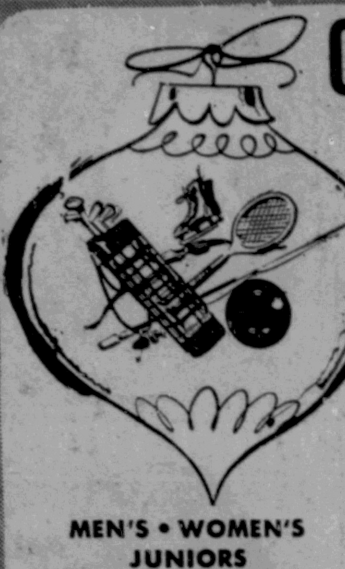

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EASTMAN KODAK INSTAMATIC 124 CAMERA OUTFIT
EASY TO LOAD - EASY TO USE
COMPARE AT 19.95
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COMPLETE WITH CUBE FLASH ASSEMBLY AND COLOR FILM

WE WELCOME MASTER CHARGE & BANKAMERICARD

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NORELCO
TRIPLE HEAD SPEED SHAVER
COMPARE AT 32.50
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WITH SIDEBURN TRIMMER
A GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT

KENNER'S — DRAW BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS
SPIROGRAPH
SET OF 22 RINGS AND RACKS WITH STORAGE TRAYS & COLOR PENS
EASY TO USE
COMPARE AT 4.50
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CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT
1969 FANCY FRESH PACKS
1-LB. TRAY **99c**
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HUGE VARIETY
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NIGHTTIME MEDICATION
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7-YEAR OLD
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OLD HILLS
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
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LONDON DRY
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90 PROOF
DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN
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CHOICE OF REGULAR UNSCENTED OR HARD TO HOLD
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LONGS LOW PRICE
COMPARE AT UP TO 99c
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Independent-Journal
SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY
SECOND SECTION SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1969 S13

BLACK, WHITE, GREY

Pierre Cardin intorduces the belted suit in black serge and grey and white Donagal tweed to help fill Santa's pack.

Christian Martyr

Swedish-Americans begin their Christmas season on Dec. 13, when the oldest daughter of the family dons the white robes and candle-lit crown of Ste. Lucia, a Christian martyr who died at the stake in 4th-Century pagan Sicily. The story says that during the Middle Ages she appeared before a group of famine-ridden Swedish peasants sailing attop a ship laden with food.

Endless Confusions Of The Season

By DAVID NYHAN

BOSTON (AP) — I found my old Christmas tree stand. It was in the carton marked "lights." Now I have two stands. I also have extra lights. The two strings I borrowed last year from the rear of my father's tree were discovered in the shopping bag marked "ornaments."

You can always use the extra lights, I learned. You'd be amazed at how many drug stores, by Christmas Eve, have run out of spare bulbs. I was amazed, last year, but I learned, which is why I will not spend this Christmas Eve saying "Merry Christmas" to eight druggists.

I do need some ornaments, though. My son either ate last year's or else rolled them up on the windowsill and pushed them over. I hope he doesn't pull down the tree like he did last year. I almost rolled him over the windowsill.

At least the cat is gone. Last year he developed a fondness for tinsel. We still find tinsel in the winter clothes.

My wife developed a fondness for tinsel, too.

She bought 10 ponds of it the day after Christmas. I'm thinking of mailing it to friends in eight-ounce packets instead of sending Christmas cards.

My wife got a terrific post-holiday deal, too, on cards. One thousand printed up "for a song." That "song " should have been a full-fledged opera. Now the cards are no good. We moved and they're printed with the old address.

With the cat leaping up to paw the tinsel, we had the only "live" tree in our old apartment building. Last Christmas morning I took a swipe at the quivering tree with the broom I was using to sweep up fallen pine needles. Good thing I missed. It wasn't the cat this time, but my son, the electrician, who had his teeth clinched around one of the lights and was trying to swallow it The kid will eat anything red.

I didn't know last year you should shake your tree when you buy it to see if it's dried out. Had I done that last year, I would have denuded the one I brought home. So many needles fell that my mother complimented my wife on "that nice green rug under the tree."

A dry tree is a fire risk. We didn't have any fires last year, but by Christmas night we didn't have much of a tree either. Between the baby and the cat, it was almost naked. When I dragged it out to the trash truck later, the driver squinted at the tree and said, "Hey pal, that looks like one we missed last year."

Eye Glass Case

Here's a gift idea that will be appreciated by anyone on your list who wears glasses. Buy an attractive eyeglass case — or sew one yourself, using a colorful, unusual fabric.

TWEEDS & WEEDS

Ladies . . . Santa has gone through my inventory and selected fine gifts for men. Here's his shopping list — make it yours!

- ★ ROYALL LYME TOILETRIES
- ★ ROYALL SPYCE TOILETRIES
- ★ ROYALL BAY RHUM
- ★ THE "IMAGE MAKER" as advertised in Esquire
- ★ ENGLISH BRACES
- ★ KNIRPS UMBRELLAS the finest collapsable
- ★ TIES — Countess Mara, Yapre, Atkinsons Poplin — in solids, stripes and foulards!
- ★ SOX — (7 styles) English argyles, and camp - 11 colors
- ★ SCARVES — The finest cashmere in many traditional plaids. Great for ballgames!
- ★ PLUS — an unusual selection of gifts sure to please.

AND MORE!

Our fine selection of slacks, sportscoats, sweaters and shirts.

KENTFIELD
Mon.-Fri.: 9-5
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Established 1923

TIBURON
(not all items)
Mon.-Sat.: 10-5
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HOLIDAY SPECIAL 29.95 reg. 39.95

Supple Chocolate-brown calf-skin crafted in Italy. A very special boot at a very special 29.95

Antiqued kid leather in warm Sienna Brown — designed in Spain. Chic-plus at a special 29.95

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Fourth and A Sts.
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Snuggle Hood
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what a cozy way to say Merry Christmas, in a size for every girl in the family! one for mother and a smaller version for the younger set. deep pile fabric in solid white, or white with black or brown, black, brown, grey and red "fox". **6.00.**

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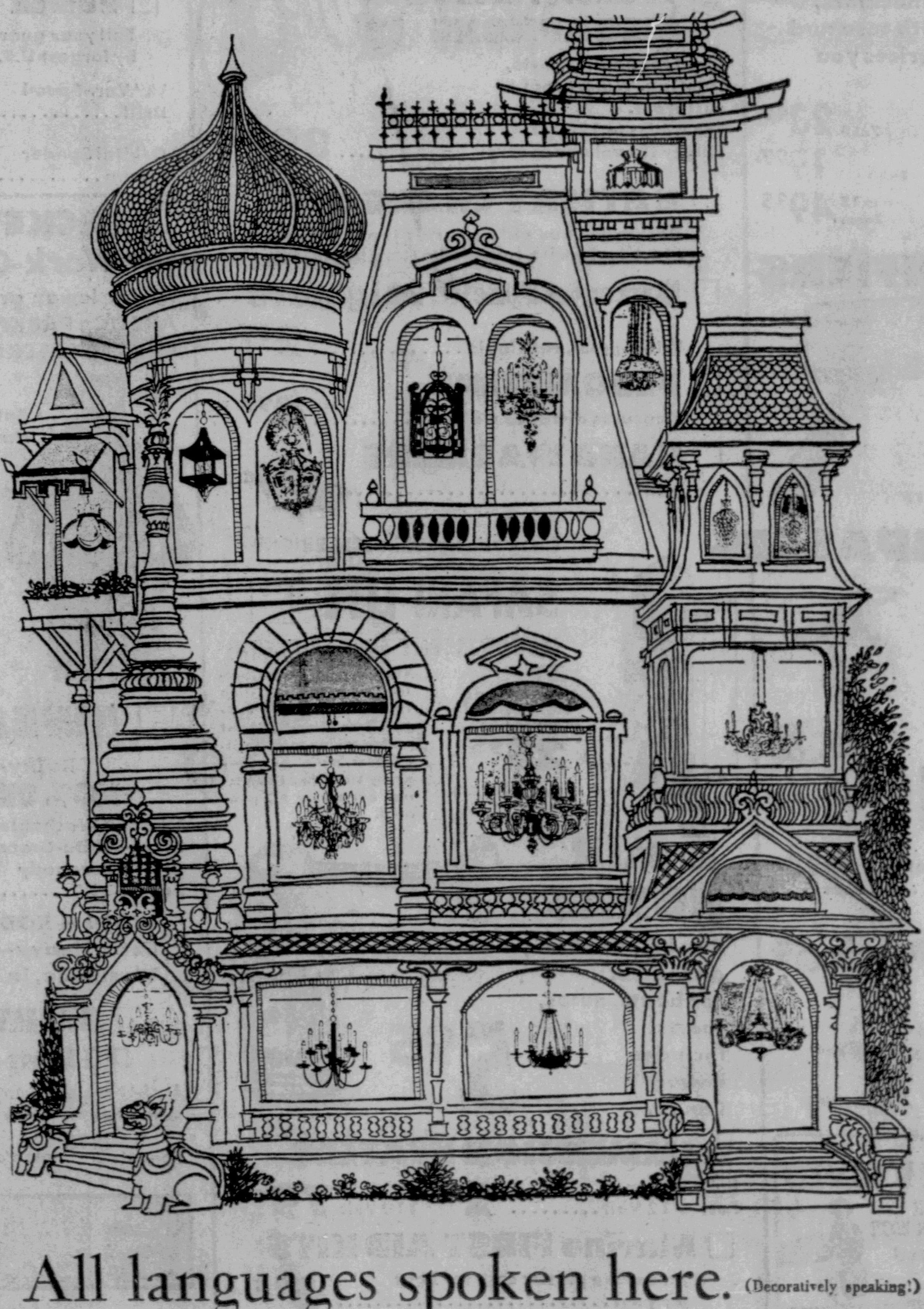
In Calif., add 5% sales tax. Outside United Parcel Delivery zone add .60 plus .10 each additional item. Items which cannot be shipped parcel post will be shipped collect. To order by phone (in San Francisco) call 397-4444 day or night, Sundays and Holidays.

Please send me the following: hood

Quan.	Item	Size	Color	Price

Name
Address
City
☐ Check or Money Order ☐ Charge ☐ Open an Account

HAVE A BRIGHT CHRISTMAS



All languages spoken here. (Decoratively speaking!)

No matter what your architectural or decorative taste, we will draw up the perfect lighting plan for custom-illuminating your home . . . and there's never a charge for this service. Come in and see all the exciting moods, tastefully vignetted to help you select the most appropriate fixtures . . . for a center of attraction, for soft lighting of a favorite corner, for a spreading burst of glory over your dining room table . . . we've got them all in stock/in depth . . . and we speak Decorator Esperanto.

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"The Lighting Center"
650 IRWIN STREET, SAN RAFAEL, PHONE 454-0220
Weekdays 8:00 to 5:00 - Saturday 8:30 to 2:00
Your BANKAMERICARD and MASTER CHARGE Welcome

1,000's OF ITEMS 1,000's OF ITEMS 1,000's OF ITEMS 1,000's OF ITEMS 1,000's OF ITEMS 1,000's OF ITEMS 1,000's OF ITEMS 1,000's OF ITEMS

MARIN SURPLUS STORE

Makes Christmas Shopping EASY!

★ Easy to get to From All of Marin
★ Easy Free Parking in Our Own Lot

★ Easy to Find the Right Gift
At Prices You Want to Pay

Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Tomorrow (Friday)
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Until Christmas
(Every week nite 'til 9
starting Dec. 12)

1,000s of GIFT ITEMS at LOWER PRICES! SAVE this HANDY SHOPPING LIST!

Biggest Selection in Marin County of OPTICAL GOODS - Selected for Quality, but Specially Priced - All Fully Guaranteed

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- Sportsmen
- Travelers
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Wide Choice of Models—to 400 Power

Telescopes With Floor Tripods
From 23^{95}

25 Power Spy Glass With Leather Case.... 6^{95}

Zoom Spotting Scopes, from . 14^{95}

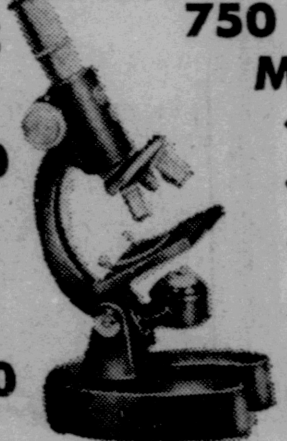
15 to 60 Power Variable Telescopes with adjustable Floor Tripod....... 29^{95}

☐ MICROSCOPES

Choose from 7 different models and sets priced from .... $\$5^{95}$

25 Power POCKET MICROSCOPES, with leather case .... $\$5^{50}$

STEREOSCOPES 15X, 30X wide field and 45X lenses with mineral samples—gift boxed........ $\$37^{50}$



750 Power Turret Microscope Kit

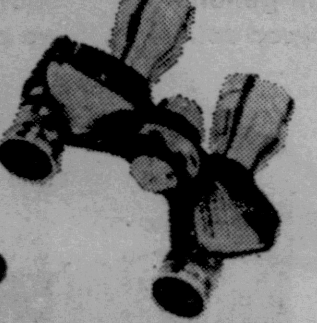
- 150X, 450X and 750X lenses
- Mirror and built-in lite
- Includes complete slide preparing materials and dissecting kit

In fitted styrofoam Gift Carton $\$14^{95}$

☐ BINOCULARS

Complete Selection of fully coated, first quality prismatic binoculars, complete with case and straps—at prices you can afford!

See our Pocket-size **Binoculars**
Ideal for travelers, sportsmen, ladies
from.... $\$18^{90}$



7x35 18^{99} | 7x50 23^{40}
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10x50 29^{95} | 6 to 12 Zoom 49^{95}

☐ BAROMETERS

5 styles from...... 5^{95}

Comfort Indicators (Shows temperature and humidity... 3^{50}

☐ MAGNIFIERS

- Readers
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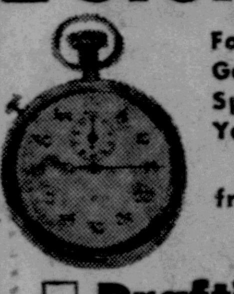

For General Purpose Sports Yachting
from...... 5^{98}

☐ **Drafting Sets**
from $\$2^{50}$ to $\$11^{95}$
Dividers, Parallel Rules, Giant Bows, Slide Rules

☐ COMPASSES

Over 15 Pocket Compasses
From.... 49^{c}

Lensatic (Engineers) Compasses, with pouch & instructions 1^{69}

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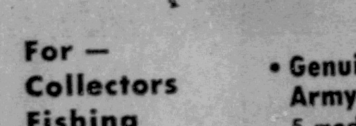
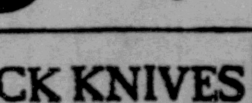
☐ Choose from over 100 Pocket or Sheath KNIVES





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For —
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Fishing
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- Genuine Swiss Army Knives 5 models from..... 7^{75}
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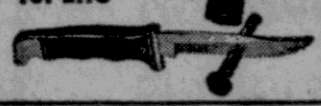
- Sailor-Knife, with rope cutting blade and marlin spike, stainless............... 2^{95}

BUCK KNIVES
FAMOUS FOR HOLDING AN EDGE
Guaranteed for Life



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for homes, offices, trailers, boats — any 2 areas! No Warm-Up,
NO INTERFERENCE plus battery 9^{95} set

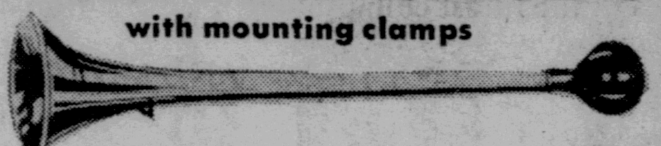
☐ KEROSENE LANTERNS

Choice of Globe Colors
as illustrated..... 99^{c}
Other Models 1^{69}-1^{99}

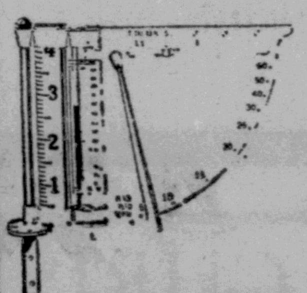
☐ Navy Style **HAMMOCKS**
Extra heavy 22-oz. canvas, with ropes and clews........... 9^{95}

☐ Brass CARRIAGE HORNS

with mounting clamps



Brass, 28" long .... 9^{95}
Chrome-plated brass coiled shape.................... 6^{95}



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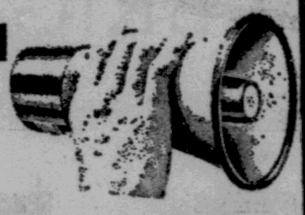
Tells rainfall, wind speed and direction, temp. Easily mounted.. 1^{99}

☐ Transistorized MEGAPHONE



Ideal for Boats, Sports, Hunting. Waterproof, rustproof.
Transmits to 1200 ft.
Finger tip volume control............. 39^{95}

☐ BATTERY CHARGERS

Recharge your old batteries (up to 5 at a time)—with built-in battery tester $\$4^{95}$

☐ Butane Pocket Lighters

Wind-proof, refillable................ 2^{99}

☐ PEDOMETERS

Measures distance walked........... 4^{99}

☐ HAND WARMERS

from............................. 99^{c}

There's no light like SAFE/BRIGHT

SAFARI LITE ☐

(FLUORESCENT TUBE LANTERN) BY BURGESS
Reg. 33.95
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bats. included

The safest, brightest, battery powered light — no flame, no heat, no danger. Broad flood of light — for cabin, tent, trailer, boat, patio, or emergency stand-by. Economical battery or AC powered.

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Can be heard at great distances. For boats, autos, sports. Includes Power Can... 5^{95}

☐ IMMERSION HEATERS

Boils Water Fast — 12 Volt......... 2^{98} 110 Volt 79^{c}

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In deluxe plastic case for boat or pool......................... 5^{95}

☐ BUGLES Solid Brass

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☐ SLEEPING BAGS

Tremendous Selection
WASHABLE
Slumber Bags
All Purpose Bags for trailers, boats, guests, campers, cabins, comforters
• Polyester Filled • Adult Size

In a choice of Solid Colors or Colorful Daisy or Aquarius Prints (Limited Supply of Prints) $\$12^{99}$

Dacron Filled Mummy Bags 19^{95}
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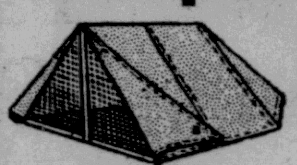
☐ Complete Stock of TENTS



"Tube" Tents	2.98
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☐ 2-Man Inflatable NYLON BOATS

Pre-tested & Fully Guaranteed.. 29^{95}

5 Other Sizes In Stock at Low Prices

☐ COOK KITS

Complete Stock of Camp Cooking Equipment—

Kits or all items available individually
4-Party "Palco" (14-pc.) Cook Kits 9^{95}

☐ PACK & FRAME COMBINATIONS

- All-aluminum frame with adjustable nylon padded shoulder straps
- Packbag has 4 zippered side pockets and divided inside compartment—large flap has map pocket.

CHOICE OF GREEN, BLUE OR RED NYLON BAG
Frame with Nylon Bag 17^{98}

Tremendous Selection of
☐ Camp Stoves & Lanterns
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☐ Air Mattresses
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☐ POWER TOOLS

Full year guarantee by largest U.S. Mfr.
1/4" Var.-Speed Drill............ 24^{95}
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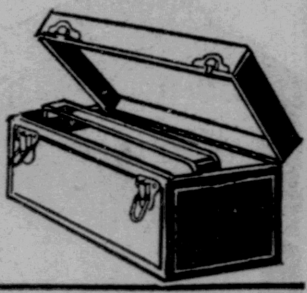
Large Selection of

☐ TOOLS & TOOL BOXES

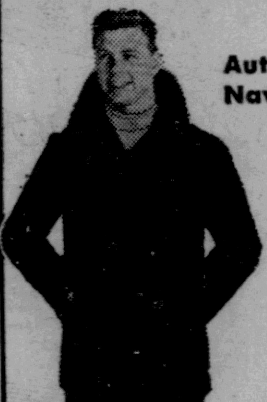
Hvy. gauge Steel Box, Removable Tray, Padlock Eye, Piano Hinge 14"x7"x6 3/8"... 4^{44}



☐ JACKETS & COATS (Largest Selection in Marin County)

for Work-Casual-Active Sports

All at lower prices—SKI PARKAS—RANCH COATS—WINDBREAKERS ARCTIC PARKAS—"FUR" PARKAS—LEATHERS—DOWNS—"LEVI"—MILITARY JACKETS.



Authentic Navy Style **PEA COATS**
for Men, Women, Boys, Girls
- Heavy all-wool melton cloth
- Warm, wind-resistant, good-looking and practical.

Teen Sizes $\$19^{95}$ 12 to 18
Men's Sizes $\$21^{95}$ 34 to 46

LEATHER Fringe Jackets
- Specially Treated to be hand washable, water and stain resistant.... 39^{95}

Many other styles. A Variety of shades.
$\$29^{95}$-$\$49^{95}$

☐ SWEATERS

Bulky-Knit, Heavy Weight
100% ORLON TURTLENECKS
Warm & Washable, Black-White-Green-Brown-Burgundy in S-M-L-XL.......................... $\$7^{98}$

WOOL & KODEL Blend Crew-neck Extra Heavy—Patterned Knit, Washable, in Soft Bone & Blue................. $\$12^{98}$ S, M, L, XL

☐ SHIRTS

CPO Shirts—
Jacket-weight, soft, all-wool melton—Navy Blue.
Teens' 9^{95} Men's 11^{95}

☐ HATS & CAPS

Watch Caps

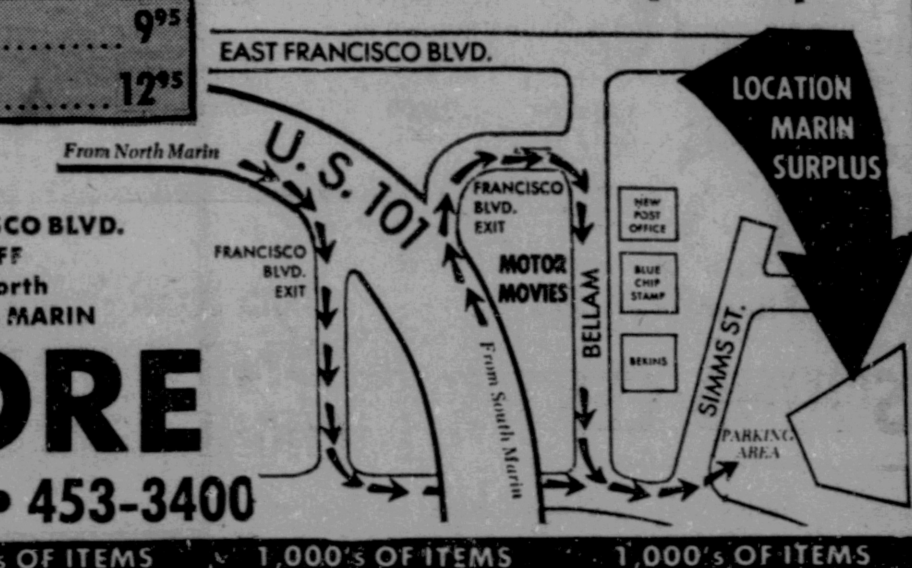
Navy Blue All Wool 99^{c}

☐ GLOVES

For the whole family. For snow, cycling, driving, work.
Fur-Lined Gloves
Boy's 4^{49} Men's 4^{99}

Hip Waders........... 9^{95}
Chest Waders.......... 12^{95}

★ TAKE FRANCISCO BLVD. TURN-OFF FROM North or South MARIN



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Big Folks' Big Toys Command Huge Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — A life-size tiger and moose with a six-foot antler spread dominate a playroom.

They're not trophies from a safari stuffed by a taxidermist. They're toys stuffed by a German company and purchased—at $1,200 —by an adult.

"Our fastest growing market segment is split between teenagers and, believe it or not, grown men and women," said a spokesman for Steiff Toy Co. of Germany.

Little stuffed animals have long adorned little girls' bedrooms and big girls' campus dormitories. But why the demand among adults for the life-size versions as well as the miniatures?

Steiff credits collectors with part of the boom — women of all ages who own as many or as few as 30 toy animals. The motivation behind this collecting, Steiff learned from psychologists, is that in every big girl there is an element of the little girl.

Also, stuffed animals provide an outlet for the woman who wants to "play the kitten." The favorite toy with this group of women, says Steiff, is the tiger.

As for the buyers of the giant animals bearing giant price tags, Steiff says they're usually doting parents or grandparents and those persons who enjoy giving unusual presents no matter the price.

After all, what does one give to a friend who already has a banjo-shaped swimming pool, custom Excalibur automobile and his own jet?

Formals For Holidays In Wide Range

Men's formals for the holiday season have never been more interesting! While black is back as the favorite for evening, everything else reflects today's fresh approach to men's fashions.

Styles are varied and imaginative, with the six-button double-breasted designs causing a stir. Jackets are shaped, and lapels are taking on more generous proportions. Fabrics, too, will add a note of individuality, with velvet stealing the show. But while black is a wear-with-all classic, some houses will feature formal separates in shades of gold, silver, green, red and blue. Color will make a big splash, too, in formal accessories such as shirts in gold, mulberry and dark blue, and big colorful bowties with matching pocket squares.

The Personal Package Look

Here are some suggestions for achieving that personally gift wrapped look.

The children on your list will be delighted to find Santa Claus' smiling face on their presents. For this jolly portrait, cut out Santa's features from heavy paper in appropriate colors and paste them onto a rectangular box.

If you prefer, you can use self adhesive paper. It comes in all colors and can be cut to resemble any form you like and attached to the top of your paper. Popular motifs for such cut-outs are little angels or animals.

If you're not talented in the drawing department, simply trace your cut-outs from magazine or books.

CHRISTMAS WONDERLAND
COX TV and SOUND CENTER

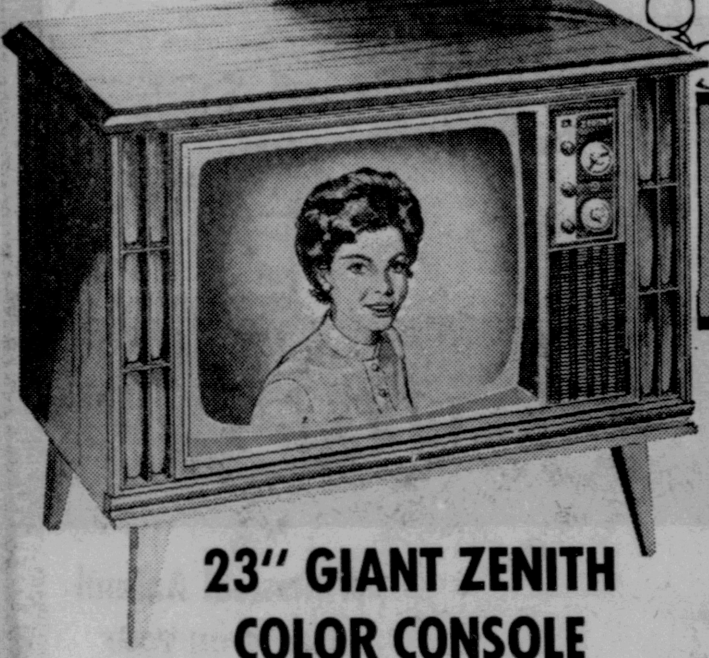
1970 ZENITH LINE FEATURING

MORE THAN 100% BRIGHTER THAN ANY PREVIOUS GIANT SCREEN COLOR TV

CHROMACOLOR

1970 ZENITH STEREO

NO DOWN PAYMENT On Approval of Credit
•
FIRST PAYMENT FEB. 15
Interest Starts Jan. 15

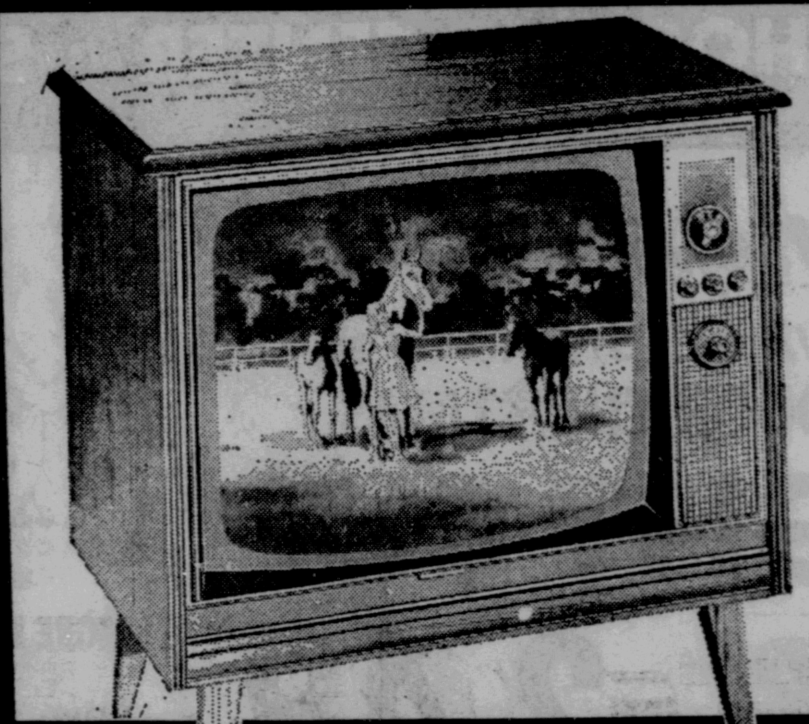


23" GIANT ZENITH COLOR CONSOLE

THE MONDRIAN A4519

Beautiful modern styled console. Genuine oil finished walnut veneers and select hardwood solids or genuine pecan veneers and select hardwood solids with the look of fine distressing, both exclusive of decorative front.

638.80



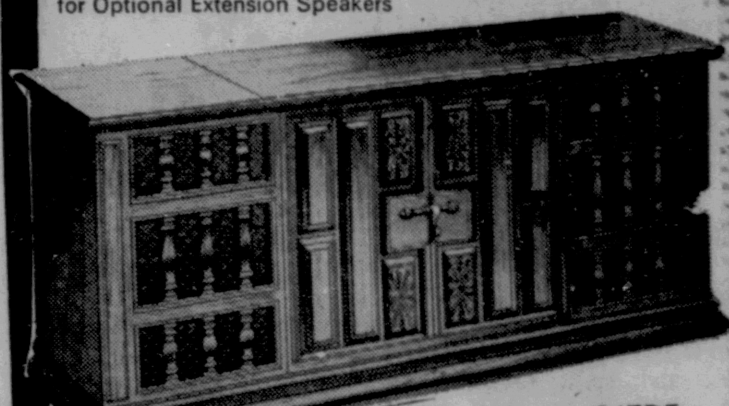
23" GIANT SCREEN COLOR TV BY ZENITH

Sensational Value in a Compact Console! Contemporary Styled Compact Console 23" Giant Screen, Hand-crafted, Dependable Chassis. Model S2912

498.00

Authentic Period Styled Fine-Furniture
SOLID-STATE CONSOLE STEREO
WITH FM/AM/STEREO FM RADIO

Full-Featured: Deluxe Stereo Precision Record Changer • Zenith 60W Solid-State Amplifier • Built-in Sound Control Center • Tape Input/Output and Stereo Headphone Jacks • Provision for Optional Extension Speakers

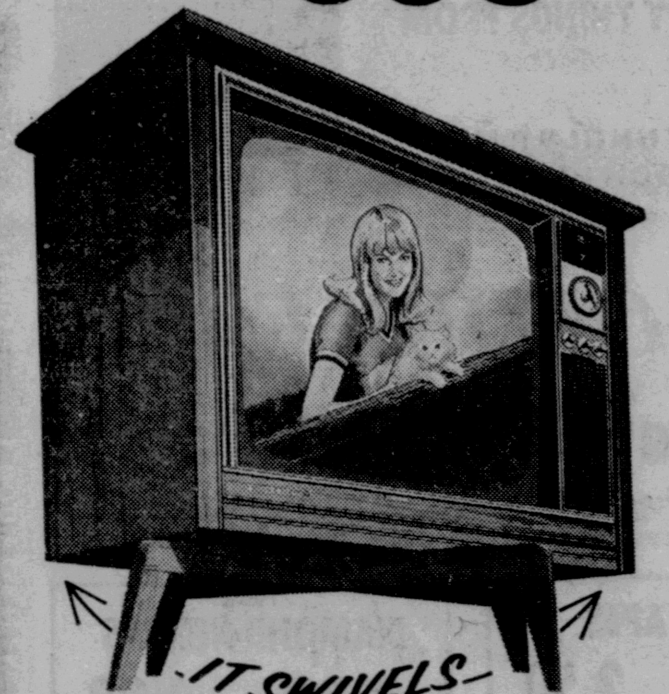


A947DE

THE MONTEVERDI

Majestic Mediterranean styled cabinet in genuine oak veneers and select hardwood solids. Exclusive of decorative front.

435.00

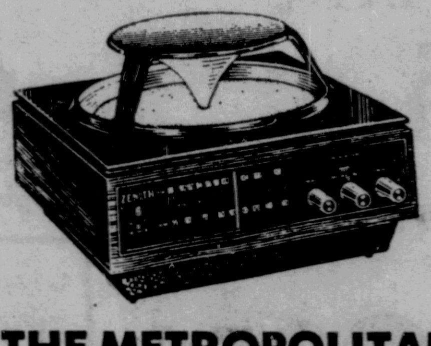


THE GRANVILLE S2989W

Beautiful modern styled swivel-base console in grained walnut color on select hardwood solids and veneers. Cabinet "swivels" for the most convenient viewing angle.

568.80

COMPLETE LINE OF ZENITH RADIOS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING



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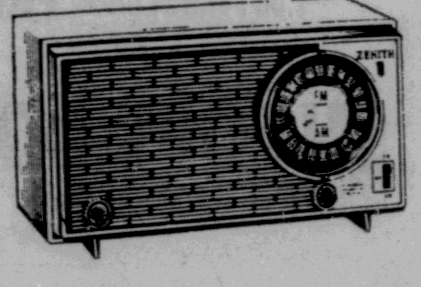
SOLID STATE CIRCLE OF SOUND FM/AM TABLE RADIO
$49.95



THE ALBION
Model Z316
FM/AM TABLE RADIO
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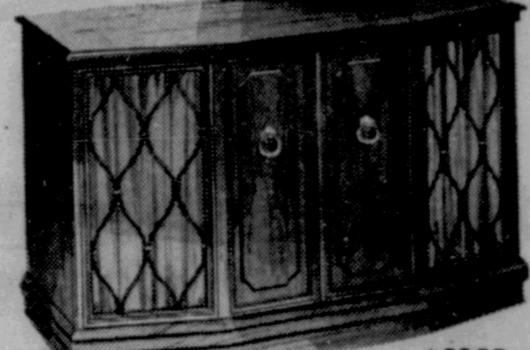
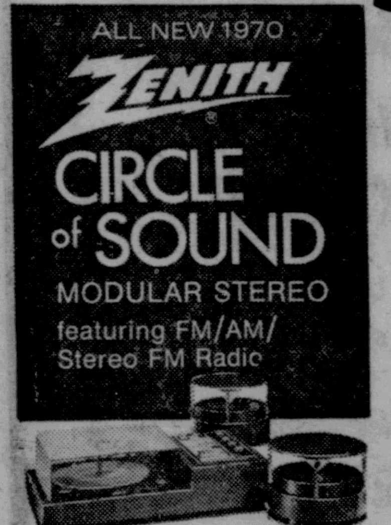


A935P

THE CORDOVA

Majestic Mediterranean styled cabinet in genuine hand-rubbed pecan veneers and select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative front.

369.95



THE IMPROMPTU
Model A589
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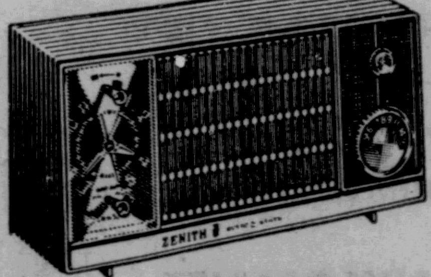

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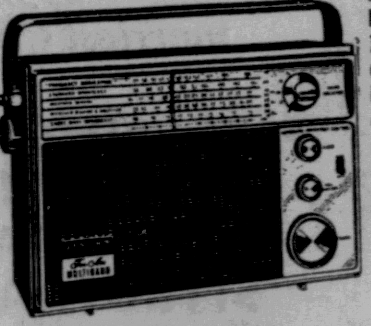
The EMPRESS • Z265
Full-featured Zenith quality solid-state AM clock radio features Touch 'n Snooze® control, buzzer alarm, sleep switch, luminous hands. Radio includes Wavemagnet® antenna and automatic gain control. Choice of decorator colors.

Inter-Oceanic
SOLID STATE TRANSISTOR PORTABLE



The Royal 94
5 Band Radio
FM/AM 3 Shortwave Bands

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$99.95

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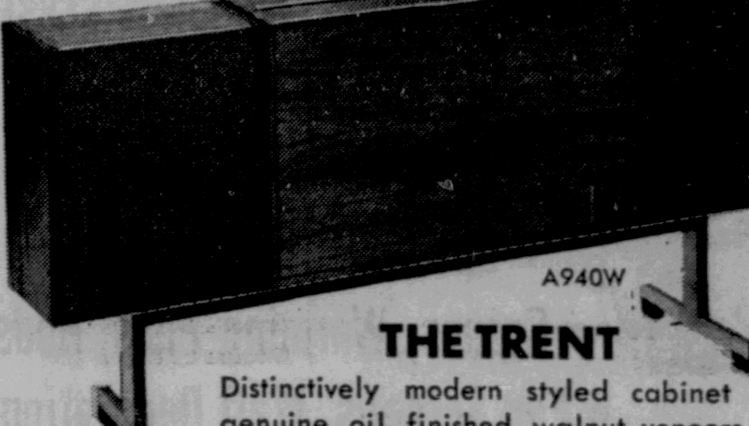

A940W

THE TRENT

Distinctively modern styled cabinet in genuine oil finished walnut veneers is accented with a highly polished aluminum base.

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- DUAL
- MANY OTHER MAJOR BRANDS

St .Patrick's Cathedral Offers National Services

NEW YORK (AP) —St. Patrick's Cathedral becomes the parish church for millions on Christmas Day as Catholics commemorate the humble birth of Jesus Christ with midnight mass.

An estimated 3,000 worshipers gather inside the Fifth Avenue church for the first mass of Christmas Day while viewers in more than 150 cities throughout the United States watch the ceremonies on television.

Red poinsettias decorate the cathedral's high altar. Huge green wreaths adorn its thick stone pillars. The flames of six giant red candles flicker in the sancturay brightly lit for television cameras.

The 70-man Cathedral Choir fills the cavernous block-square church with Christmas carols.

The incongruity of 12-foot high scaffolding for color TV cameras and lights amid the front pews is lost after 20 years of telecasting midnight masses. Worshipers in the cathedral who once thought the makeshift platforms were a distraction now take satisfaction in sharing the liturgical ceremony with viewers at home.

Three other cameras—in the choir loft, behind the pulpit and in front of the sanctuary—also go virtually unnoticed as the Christmas spirit unites all in Christian kinship.

Seating for the mass is by invitation only. After the pews are filled, some 700 other worshipers crowd into the side aisles and rear foyer.

Hundreds more, heavily bundled against the cold, stand behind police barriers outside, content with hearing the prayers and hymns over a loudspeaker.

Those with invitations are mostly parishioners who work in the nearby midtown Manhattan offices and department stores. Others include out-of-towners who request tickets two months in advance.

At midnight, the five concelebrants of the Pontifical Mass march in a procession to the high altar, one of 18 altars in the 90-year-old-structure.

The priests wear white vestments of Christmas joy as they pray at the altar—the sacred table where Christ and His followers met in sacrifice —and offer the Mass, recalling Christ's birth, the Last Supper, Calvary and the Resurrection,

They proclaim the Catholics' mystery of Faith: "Christ has died. Christ is risen. Christ will come again."

The congregation hears the traditional gospel of Luke, Chapter 2, in which an angel appears to the shepherds and proclaims to them the "good news" that "today . . . a Saviour has been born," and a heavenly host appears, saying, "on earth peace to men of good will."

After the sermon, the congregation symbolically offers as gifts to God the bread and wine it worked to make. The archbishop then incenses the gifts, uniting the clergy and congregation in the offering.

Nearly all the worshipers—men and women, rich and poor, simple and sophisticated — approach the altar rail to receive the body of Christ in communion as the Apostles did the night before He sacrificed Himself to redeem mankind.

The Archbishop blesses the people then says:

"The mass is ended. Go in peace."

To Bad Start

Columbus' Christmas got off to a bad start when his ship grounded on a coral reef off Santo Domingo in 1492. He and his crew were saved by Indian natives and spent Christmas day feasting with the chief. He named the fortress he built nearby La Navidad, Spanish for the Nativity, in honor of their salvation.

Some Tips For Infant's Holiday Trip

Not so many years ago, it was almost impossible to consider taking a young child along on a holiday family trip. There was no running water, and kettles had to be heated for an infant's bath.

Facilities for diapers were non-existent. (Even weighing an infant was done at the local butcher's, with baby slung like a side of meat from a strap).

Nowadays, even tiny infants can fare well on an outing if mothers take the right precautions, advise one maker of baby products. Before dressing the youngster to go over the hill to relatives make sure he is freshly diapered and well powdered.

If diaper rash is a problem, experts recommend applying medicated ointment to sore spots immediately, to heal irritation as fast as possible. Then the infant will be happier if he's comfortable, and so will the other members of the family.

Different Gift Days For The Settlers

Each group of settlers had its own day for gift giving. The Dutch gave gifts on Dec. 6, St. Nicholas' Day. The English and French Huuenots exchanged gifts on New Year's Day. The long holiday period was fun but impractical and a compromise was effected.

In 1752, the English finally adopted the Gregorian calendar, instituted by Pope Gregory 200 years before. This meant 13 days had to be skipped, so Christmas was moved up to Dec. 25 from its former date, Jan. 7.

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Floor Your Wife With A Gift Certificate This Christmas!
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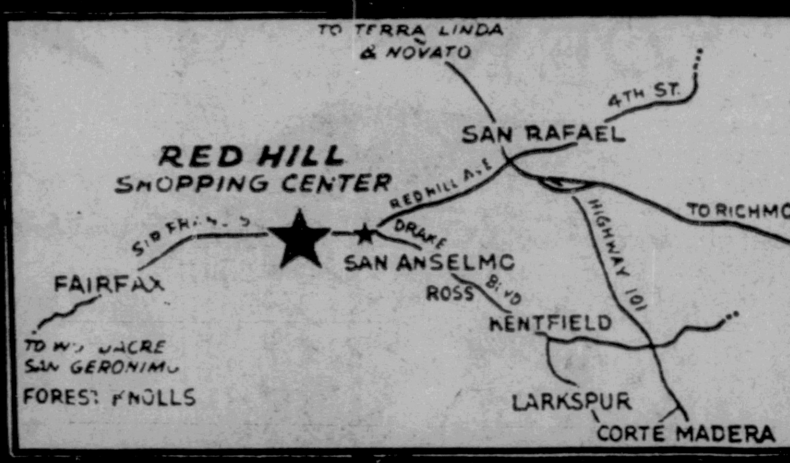

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Black Is Beautiful In World Of Dolls, Too

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

In Harlem, Watts, Chicago's south side, and in Negro communities across the country this Christmas, families are expected to spend more than $64 million on dolls.

Every major toy manufacturer estimates sales are up more than 20 per cent over 1968.

New black awareness and an increasing need to identify with the black community are prime reasons for the success of these dolls, say industry spokesmen, but the main reason is their authenticity. It is a subtle but effective way of saying, "There is no need to copy white features. . .We know black is beautiful."

Among the new black dolls for 1969 is Julia, an eleven one-half inch fashion doll with the features of Diahann Carroll, star of the television show "Julia."

Her appeal, said Herb Holland, vice president of marketing at Mattel Inc. is her image.

"A nurse is someone a little girl can look up to and try to emulate. What little girl doesn't go through a stage when she wants to be a nurse?

"Most important though," said Holland, "every Negro girl who plays with the Julia doll had a model with whom she can identify. Now she can be sure that she doesn't have to be blonde and blue-eyed to qualify as the all-American girl."

Other manufacturers of Black dolls include Ideal, Remco and Horsman.

Ideal's black dolls include Giggles and an old favorite, Betsy Westy. Horsman has about a dozen black dolls from babies in buntings to dolls that walk and the "teenie bopper."

Remco Industries Inc. formed a separate division to produce ethnic dolls. The 1969 line called Brown-eye, includes, Tumbling Tomboy, Baby Bunny and Baby Know-It-All.

Another toy company, Shindana, which means "competitor" in Swahili, makes three black dolls — Baby Nancy, Baby Dee Bee and Dreamy Dee Bee. Baby Dee Bee wears African print clothing.

Shindana was formed in 1968 in the Watts section of Los Angeles as part of Operation Bootstrap. The company is owned, managed and staffed by blacks. Since it opened it has tripled production.

"Our sales have increased, not only because of black awareness," said Herman Thompson, Shindana's marketing manager, "but because we have sold to a good proportion of white customers, too. Many white parents use this as just one way of teaching brotherhood to their children."

New Watches Cost $30 To $30,000

NEW YORK (AP) —Fashions in fine Swiss time pieces this Christmas swing as wide as the pendulum.

So do the prices.

There are watches with the soft look, the integrated look, the unisex look. Watches for daytime and evening. For doctors, architects, skiers, mountain climbers, yachtsmen, auto racers, skin divers and world travelers. And the colors may be coordinated with nearly every costume.

The cost from $30 to $30,000.

The $30 watch is the "Flipper," with a changeable bezel, or rim that holds the watch crystal to its setting.

The case is plastic — either in black, white, yellow, blue or red, with five interchangeable outer rings.

The pulseometer permits rapid reading of the pulse. The tachometer indicates speed, the parking meter ring shows the time lapse on the meter and the universal ring, the various relative times of the world's major cities. The fifth ring is a simple silver band for all occasions.

The $30,000 time piece is a lady's watch with handmade works and a case encrusted with diamonds.

Women's wild "go-go" watches have been replaced by the soft look, the oval for example, with a chain link bracelet.

The bulky watch, however, is still vogue for men, but only for daytime wear.

For evening wear it's the integrated look for both sexes. With these watches, the cases are flush with the bracelets to form a singular unit.

The newest wrist fashion is the unisex watch.

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Grape Motif . . . beautifully fashioned in 14Kt. yellow gold overlay with graduated cultured pearls.

From our new selection of Krementz Fine Quality Jewelry.

Brooch	$35.00
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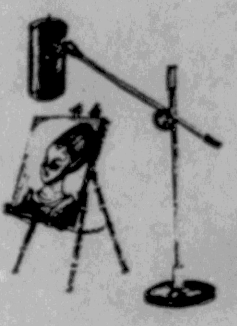
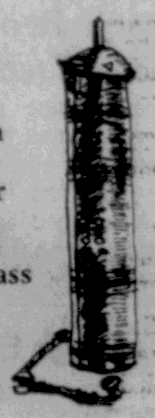
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

We Can Think
of many reasons why your shopping will be more interesting at Wasser's. Here are just a few—



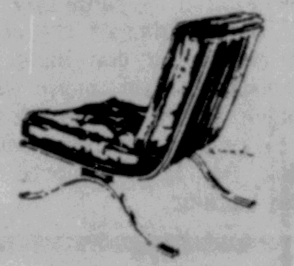
turned wood easel $14
Flemish painting repro on wood $12
Precision engineered chrome steel lamp $34

Chippendale Chair
hand crafted, antique finish $185



Turkish Coffee Grinder
old and beaten brass $22

Pagon Idol
Pre-Columbian, nasty expression $6.50



Italian Chair
Chrome steel and glove soft vinyl. Extra wide, most comfortable. Rosewood accent. $199.

Don't forget the place,
Wasser's

Copper Kettles
this one is Swiss, iron handle, sides are etched, fine planter $22.

Inca Maiden
Stone finish. 15 in. high. Top hollow for use as a planter. $15.

Come in with an open mind—but bring your husband. We have a gift hinting service that really works!

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furniture accents
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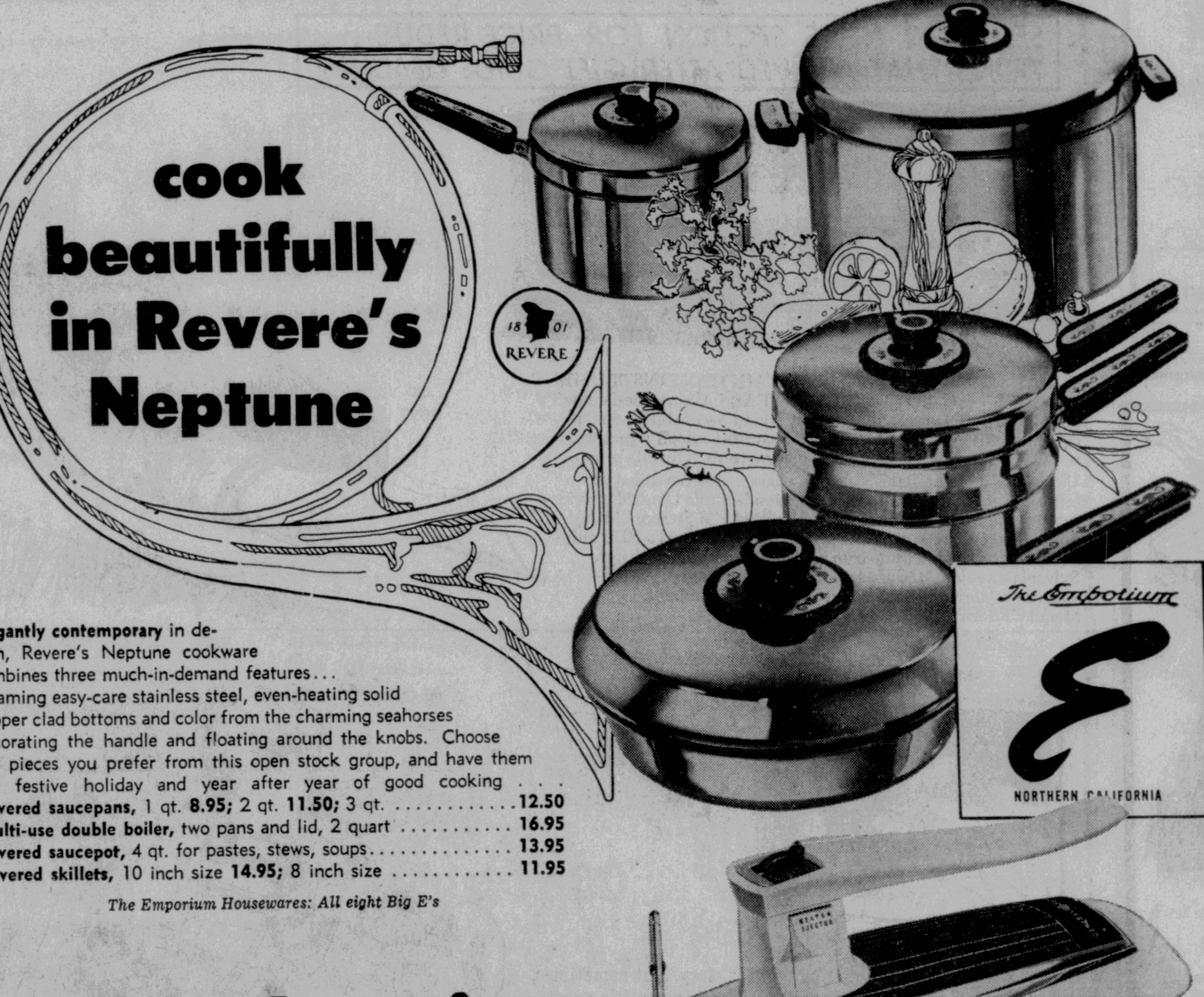
SHOP ALL 8 BIG E'S EVERY NIGHT, MON. THRU SAT.
TILL CHRISTMAS, SHOP SUNDAY 12:00 to 4:30 pm
Downtown San Francisco CLOSED SUNDAYS!



cook beautifully in Revere's Neptune

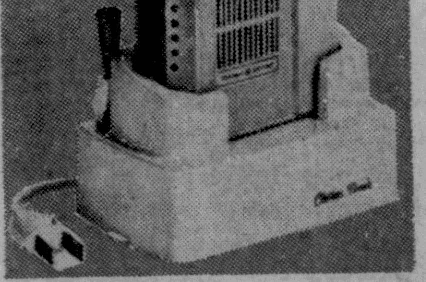
Elegantly contemporary in design, Revere's Neptune cookware combines three much-in-demand features... gleaming easy-care stainless steel, even-heating solid copper clad bottoms and color from the charming seahorses decorating the handle and floating around the knobs. Choose the pieces you prefer from this open stock group, and have them for festive holiday and year after year of good cooking . . .

Covered saucepans, 1 qt. **8.95;** 2 qt. **11.50;** 3 qt.	**12.50**
Multi-use double boiler, two pans and lid, 2 quart	**16.95**
Covered saucepot, 4 qt. for pastes, stews, soups	**13.95**
Covered skillets, 10 inch size **14.95;** 8 inch size	**11.95**

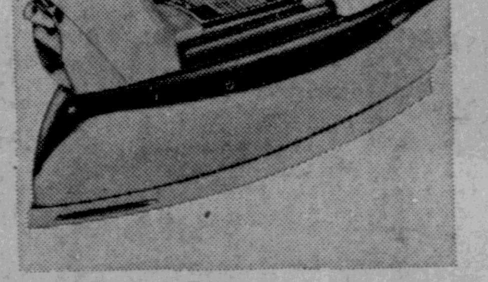
The Emporium Housewares: All eight Big E's

The Emporium
E
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

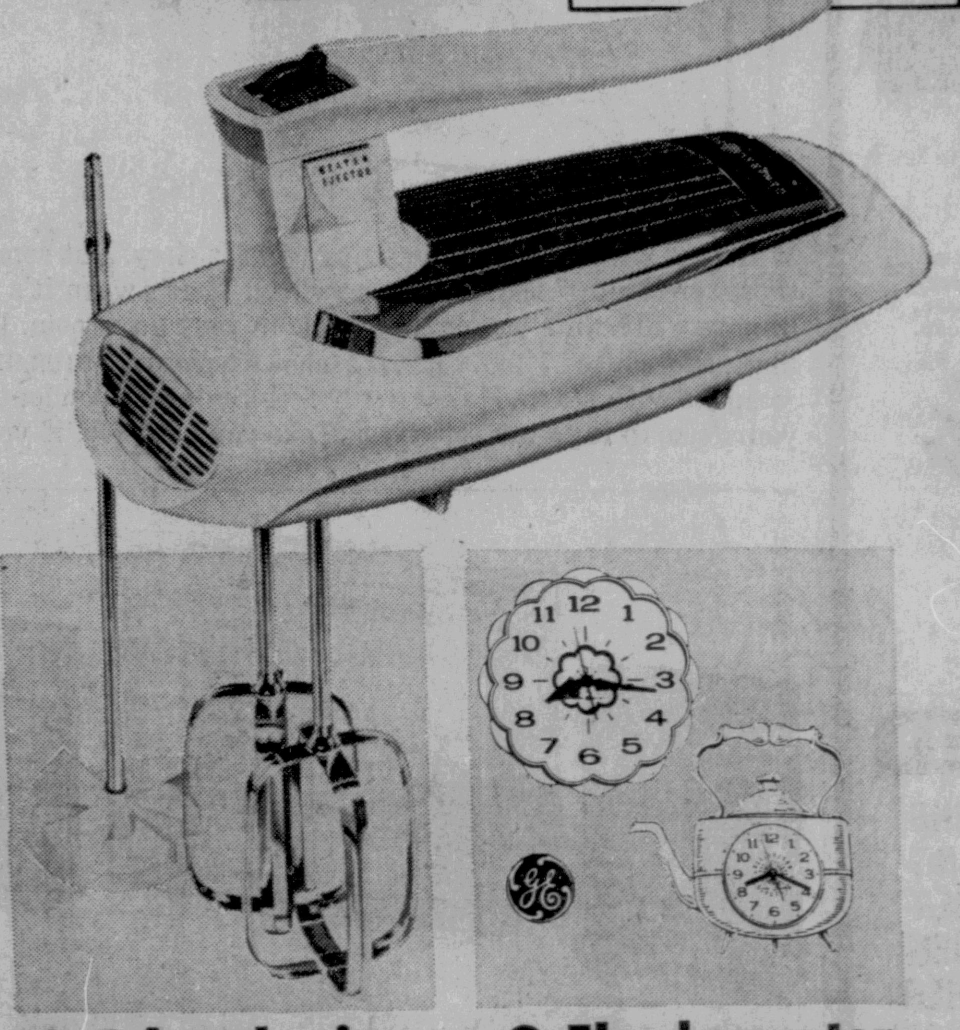
G-E work-saving gift appliances



Give G-E electric clothes brush gift
14.88
Always ready to use! Recharges in storage rack. A marvel for keeping the entire family neat, this gift is ideal for office, travel or home. Cordless—easy to use!



New G-E power spray iron gift
23.88
Not 1 but 2 power spray settings are yours with the deluxe new G-E iron. Has one for Permanent Press and the other for regular. No sticking to Teflon soleplate.



G-E hand mixer mixes goodies
17.88
Mix cookie, cake, puddings, hot cakes easily with this powerful 3-speed G-E. Use the drink mixer attachment for shakes, ades and fizzes. For heavy or light batter.

G-E's decorator kitchen clocks
4.88 to 9.88

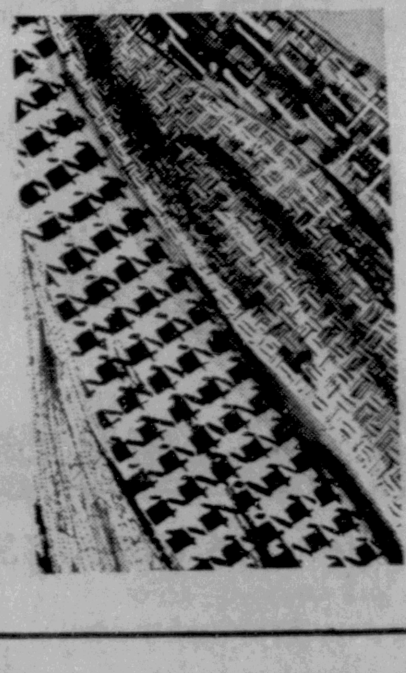
Top . . . Scallop electric wall clock, avocado, yellow, white **4.88**
Tea time electric wall or counter clock in copper color **9.88**
Black trivet clock, not shown, **7.88**

The Emporium Housewares: All eight Big E's

winter wool sale
1.99 yd.

Sew beautiful clothes for the holidays and the winter weather ahead. Choose from a huge new assortment of wools, wool / nylons, wool / acrylics and others. They're the right weights for pants, skirts and dresses. Solids, plaids and novelties. 52"/56" widths.

Fashion Yardage: All 8 Big E's



IT'S AN AGELESS TRADITION

Christmas isn't for the young alone. It's for the over-60 set, too, who created these tree oranaments for the Elder Craftsmen, a national organization devoted to making retirement happy and profitable. Reviving the thrill of Christmas for people who have seen many, many Christmases, is only one project of the Elder Craftsmen.

Lady Of The House Soon May Outglitter The Christmas Tree

NEW YORK (AP) — The way fashion trends are headed, ladies will soon be holding parties to decorate themselves, not their Christmas trees.

The reason: body jewelry, that new blend of knightly armor and Hollywood glitter that may make yuletide trees pale next to sparkling hostesses.

It's not quite popcorn strung on ribbon. Or packages surrounding the feet. But it gives tiers of tinsel a good run for the money, and might even give someone courage to put a star on her head.

Actually, body jewelry can take the pain out of holiday partying. Don't worry about Geoffrey Beene's wandering waistlines or Oscar de la Renta's Jane Avril look. Simply slip into last year's basic black and dazzle your guests with a stained-glass bra . . . a hip-riding rhinestone belt-skirt . . . a sleeve's length of chain and stones.

Of course, finding that little black dress may be a problem in this season of back-to-the-30s and beyond. With most of Seventh Avenue's top designers opting for the long, lean stretched-out look of cardigan sweaters and ribbed knits, it might take some digging — or some creative sewing — to turn up a good back drop for the jewelry.

On the other hand, less timid souls might want to slip into nothing more than a body stocking, and add appropriate hardware. Now who's watching the evergreen?

Kenneth Jay Lane, society's favorite frankly-fake costume jewelry designer, admits that much in the new clunky accessories ("they're not jewelry and more") is of status value. When asked where ladies should store their precious baubles, he answers, "They belong in Vuitton trunks." Vuitton trunks are very expensive, monogram-printed luggage whose snob appeal is currently unrivaled.

For those who would shun heavy metal breastplates — whether over or under a dress — Christmas clothing may be dressed up by an old favorite: pearls. These gems — fake, cultured, seed-size or grape-size — are enjoying their biggest revival since the 1920's, and would turn any outfit into this season's most chic.

Try long ropes, as most designers are doing, four or five strands thick. Tuck them into a belt or let them swing like a flapper's. Or, for variety, turn a necklace into a belt and let the pearls sit on your hips.

"Pearls are the most luxurious things you can wear," according to one leading jewelry designer. And who — during the holidays — wants to feel anything but luxurious?

Touchy Issue

PETERBOROUGH, England (UPI)—When a labor union complained that a local firm sometimes ordered women employees to strip to make sure they weren't stealing, company manager Tommy Thomas said, "Some of our women employees have been known to tuck goods under their girdles and slips. Our security officers have strict instructions not to touch the flesh."

Decade Has Created New Gifts World

Do-it-yourself kits enable hobbyists to build everything from a tiny AM-FM radio to secret surveillance equipment.

There are many specialty foods available now that 10 years ago were unheard of in this country, according to the National Association for the Specialty Food Trade.

These include hippopotamus, bear and elephant meat, french fried butterflies and non-alcoholic champagne. But canned rats' tails have fallen victim to 10 years of change.

Many exercise items that in 1959 were either nonexistent or available only in gymnasiums now are being marketed for the home — balance boards, stationary bicycles, rowing machines and reducing belts, to mention a few.

The increased interest in physical fitness is reflected in the comparison of Sears Roebuck and Co. mail order catalogs. Ten years ago the major item was bar bells. Today they run the gamut.

Although the exact number of new products developed in the past 10 yeas is incalculable, one indication of the changes is a recent estimate by the J. C. Penney Co.

Penney's says 80 per cent of the soft goods it sells today did not exist even five years ago.

Day Of Surprise

Christmas is a day of surprise, bright ribbons, shining eyes and a spirit of giving. When children awake on such a day, perhaps the best gift of all is the day itself.

Christmas is also a time of music, and the gift of music is one that will be appreciated and enjoyed through all the years ahead.

Snowy Centerpiece

Dip sprays of your favorite evergreen into white paint, dust with artificial snow, and arrange around a platter heaping with balls. Let the pointed sprays extend several inches at each end of the arrangement for a graceful effect.

For Bulletin Board

For giant push pins to liven up a bulletin board, choose a spool into which a standard push pin will fit. Glue the pin into one end and decorate the other end, either with paint or magazine cutouts or used wrapping paper.

Small Items Make Good Tree Gifts

Need some gift ideas? How about a small bag of marshmallows, caramels or chocolate kisses? Then there are emery-boards, shoe-laces, ribbons, combs, sponges and many, many more.

Good Gift Idea

A bar of fragrant soap is a good gift idea for Mother. To make the gift-giving ceremonies even more fun-disguise the bar of soap as a lion. Wrap the bar in some orange paper and then cut out a round piece of paper, draw on a lion's head and stick it to the corner of the box. For extra effect, add a tail that twists around.

Only One Night

Because the old Pueblo Indian feast days and Christmas holy days fall at the same time, Indian fertility dances are allowed in church on one night only, Christmas Eve, some taking place before midnight Mass, others afterwards when the Host has been removed from the building.

Choose and Cut
a Christmas Tree
- Forest Fresh
- Forest Fragrant
- Forest Green

ALL TREES $6.00 AND UNDER

MERRY TREES
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Hoover Slimline Portable
Complete with attachments. Inside storage for Crevice Toll and Upholstery Brush. You'll like the built-in extra length of the handy telescoping wand. Slimline design stores away in the smallest space.. Disposable bag is extra large and easy to change. 840 Watt motor.
24.88

HOOVER Handmixer
Perfect mixing with finger-tip speed control.

YOUR CHOICE 7.88

HOOVER Electric Can Opener
Opens every size, every shape can.

HOOVER Steam/Dry Iron
Exclusive stainless steel soleplate. Won't scratch, snag or stain.

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2 DAYS ONLY
Fri. & Sat.
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Scissors . . . 59¢
Pinking . . . 99¢

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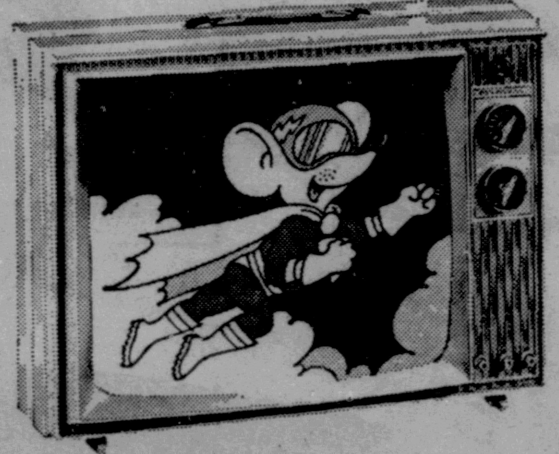
Marin's Factory Service Station

MARIN PEOP

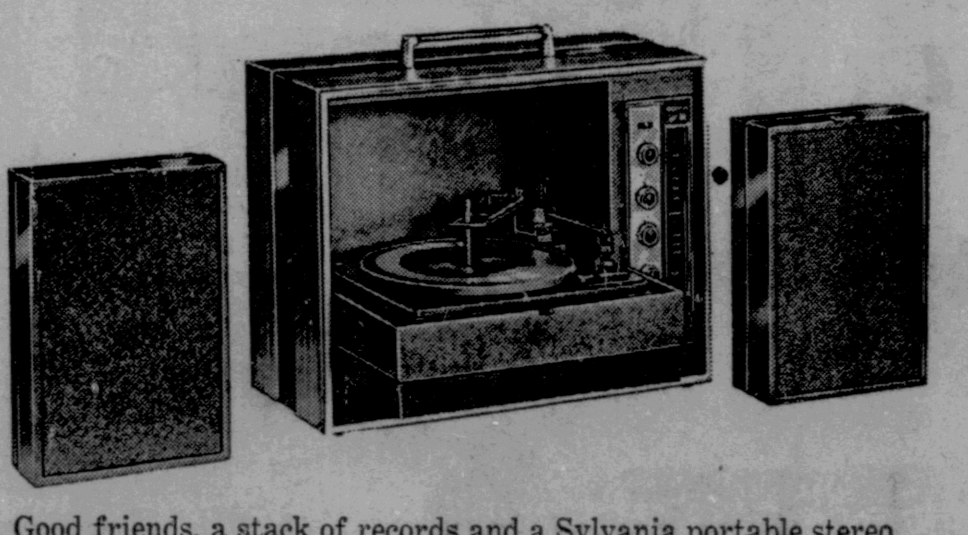
Whole family fun begins with...
a superb Sylvania from KLEIN TV

SEE MAIN NEWS SECTION FOR PRICE REDUCTIONS THAT ARRIVED AFTER GIFT GUIDE DEADLINE.

TODAY'S FINEST TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT INSTRUMENT IS YOURS TO ENJOY DAILY FOR YEARS. Unmatched color TV and stereo performance. Beautifully styled Spanish Provincial cabinetry with gliding doors. Truly beautiful color TV pictures with Sylvania's Color Bright 85® picture tube. Sylvania's Ultra-reliable Gibraltar™ color TV chassis ensures finest performance always. Sylvania's 10-function Remote Control provides tuning ease from your easy chair. Thrilling FM Stereo/FM/AM performance. Finest record reproduction with Dual's 1019 automatic turntable. 320 watts true peak music power amplifier. Sylvania's sealed Air Suspension speaker system provides superior sound for your TV and Stereo entertainment. Model CF588PR. $1500.00



Watching the big TV in the living room is okay. But sometimes, those "grown-up" shows are pretty bad. That's when it's great to have a Sylvania personal portable in your own room. Like the black and white MODEL MY72G shown here. Just $129.95 complete with stand. Makes a guy feel kinda independent. Get your folks to take you for a look. Take your dog too, if you like.



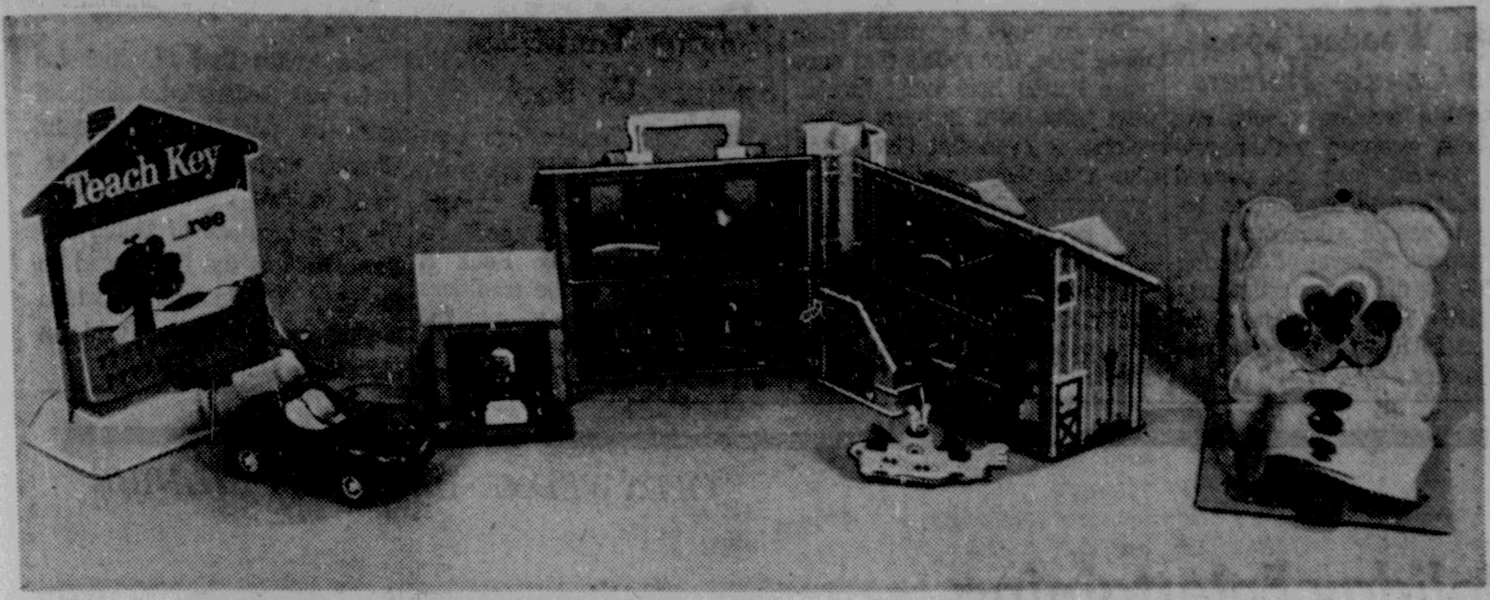
Good friends, a stack of records and a Sylvania portable stereo make any party complete. And when the gang gets tired of their records, MODEL EXP4/50 shown here has an FM stereo radio they can switch on. Just $199.95. Sylvania makes any swinging party a little bit more so.

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
Until Christmas 12 to 5

FREE SYLVANIA COLOR TV OR STEREO
Christmas Delivery — Drawing Dec. 23rd
"Customers choice" up to $600.00 retail value

Name________________
Address________________
Phone________________
Model Number________________

REGISTER: Make your choice from a wide selection at "Klein's Sylvania Showcase," 500 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael, at the sign of Dominic's Restaurant
No Mail Registrations Accepted
USE THIS HANDY COUPON



NEW TWISTS ON OLD FAITHFUL TOYS

Junior's Christmas car toy may be a battery-powered dune buggy or a replica of the Beatles' famed Yellow Submarine — or perhaps a self-correcting Teach Key battery-powered spelling game. For the pre-school girl, there is a suitcase that opens to reveal an elaborate doll house.

16th Century Yule Glamor Relived

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Each Christmas about 5,500 members of the Indiana University community are transported across four centuries and the Atlantic Ocean to an era of lace and velvet, chamber music and baronial luxury.

The scene is a madrigal dinner in 16th Century England where diners gorge themselves on 3,100 pounds of roast beef and 1,410 pounds of flaming plum pudding and wash it down with 210 gallons of wassail.

Litter bearers bring in the main courses as madrigal singers serenade the audience with songs descriptive of the food.

All the participants wear plush costumes with ruffled collars and sequinned stitching that are worth more than $1,000 each.

The series of 12 madrigal dinners, which annually sell out the first day mail orders for them are accepted, easily are the most popular history course on the Bloomington campus. The lesson can be eaten as well as seen and heard.

Nothing at a madrigal dinner is done without pomp and ceremony. Soon after the audience is seated, a phalanx of trumpeters barks out a fanfare into Alumni Hall at the Indiana University Memorial Union Building.

The madrigal singers, all students at the I.U.—music school who receive academic credit for their participation, enter the hall and the choruses begin. Ears sensitized by rock 'n' roll receive a lesson in close harmony and vocal purity, as little or no instrumental accompaniment is used.

Throughout the dinner a minstrel roams the hall, serenading individual tables and singing special requests.

The first madrigal dinner was staged in 1947 for 300 persons. There were no costumes. The tradition grew through the years and expanded to 12 dinners each holiday season which are attended by about 5,500 persons.

"We could sell twice that," said Harold W. Jordan, director of the I.U. union, "but the students don't have the time."

The idea, originated by Jordan and a music school faculty member over a cup of coffee, set the pattern not only for an Indiana tradition but for about 20 other schools throughout the country.

Homemade Sweets Are Good Gifts

Before you heave your long annual sigh and start off on your Christmas shopping expedition, check your gift list for all those people who would be delighted to receive a pretty package of delicious sweets you made yourself.

Don't be modest — there are probably many. There's no gift as welcome as that which you created with your own "tender loving care."

This year, whip up some batches of easy-to-make but luscious candies, cookies and other confections, package them in the most colorful plastic wrap you can find, and tie with gaily colored ribbon or yarn. What could make a prettier, tastier gift — and, eliminate all those shopping headaches at the same time!

Silence, Please

TOSHIGI, Japan (UPI)— Traffic rules in Tochigi prefecture prohibit drivers from listening to the radio when caught in a traffic jam.

The 12th Day

The night of the 12th day of Christmas is the beginning of Epiphany. Revelers in French New Orleans choose the festival queen by cutting a special "gateau de rois" (king's cake) containing a golden bean. The custom of choosing a King and Queen of the Bean on Epiphany still exists in some French and Spanish-speaking homes.

Easy Decoration

A striking centerpiece for your Christmas table can be easily made. Just heap balls of blue and silver, or your favorite colors, on an oblong platter. Soften the base of 2 white candles and stick them at each end of the platter.

OPLE COME TO KLEIN TV
FOR SOMETHING EXTRA...

. . . and the something extra they find is extra service, extra know-how, extra experience in solving Marin Reception problems and extra appreciation of their customers. When you talk to a Klein salesman . . . he may not seem like most salesmen that you've met. He's a technician first . . . a salesman, second. When he recommends a set or a solution to your TV or Stereo desire, he does so with confidence and knowledge — not by guess or what he has been told to say. Most Marin people say the biggest extra they receive from Klein TV is the assurance that they can buy with confidence.

This smartly styled Contemporary Home Entertainment Center is finished in oiled Walnut veneers and select wood solids. Has FM/AM plus FM stereo radio, Garrard Custom Deluxe automatic stereo record player and 295 sq. in. screen color TV. MODEL CF560W $795.00

All the charm of earlier times is reflected in this Early American styled Home Entertainment Center finished in Maple veneers, select solids and non-wood decorative trim. Has FM/AM plus FM stereo radio, Garrard Custom Deluxe automatic stereo record player and 295 sq. in. screen color TV. MODEL CF561K $850.00

Portable color TV Model CB31CH. Here's a color set you can take along with you. And you won't have to squint to see it either. Has a full 102 sq. in. screen. Comes complete with carrying handle, VHF and UHF antennas. A big performer at a budget saving price. $259.95

Fly to the moon and back through the voices of the Apollonauts

FLIGHT TO THE MOON
REMEMBER CHRISTMAS

just $1.00 each

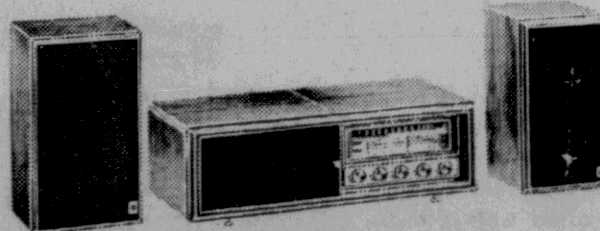
A spectacular Sylvania high fidelity record on the moon flight of Apollo 11 . . . plus a beautifully illustrated four color booklet. Your narrator and official "host" for the recorded journey is the National Broadcasting Company's famed "spacecaster" Roy Neal.

Table MODEL Color TV CE26W. You'll enjoy a family size picture from this 227 sq. in. screen color TV. Rolls from room to room on an optional stand. Has pre-set fine tuning control and illuminated channel indicators. $379.95

SIMULATED TV RECEPTION

The Sylvania "Mini-Mod" MODEL MM10W gives you that big stereo sound. Has a smart, contemporary look. Includes detached Air Suspension speakers, automatic record player, diamond stylus and dust cover. $99.95

Sylvania Portable Stereo MODEL EXP4/11W. Air Suspension speakers detach for that big stereo sound. Has completely automatic turntable and diamond stylus. Pampers your records. Lets them last a lifetime. $99.95



The standard of an industry. Sylvania modular stereo MODEL CS15WX. Has it all. Solid-state FM/AM plus FM stereo radio, Dual stereo record player and detached Air Suspension speakers. Once you see and hear it, you'll want it . . . badly. $349.95. Air Suspension AS81W speakers optional extra $99.95

KLEIN TV SYLVANIA SHOWCASE
COLOR TV STEREO RADIO TAPE

don't settle for less than a Sylvania!

509 Francisco Blvd. - 457-9288 - San Rafael
Plenty of parking behind store near Dominic's — Hours: 10 to 9
Other Stores in

SAUSALITO
1619 Bridgeway

SAN RAFAEL
Third and Francisco
(across from UC Bank)

SAN ANSELMO
729 Sir Francis Drake

IGNACIO
Pacheco Plaza

New Beauty
In Your Home
For The
Holidays

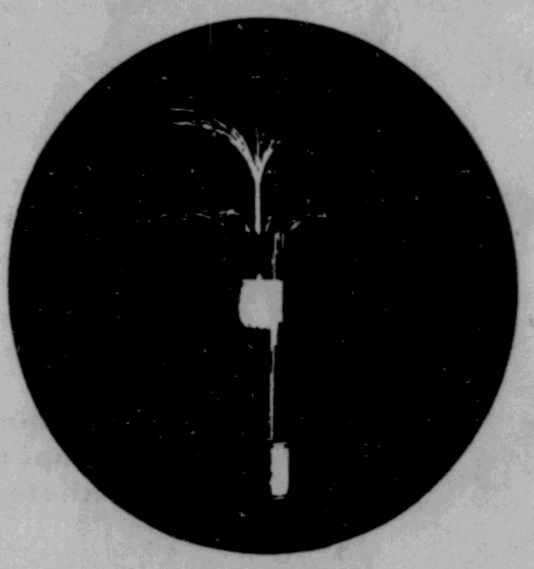
SCROLL DESIGN (4164)

Help decorate the home for the holidays with this achievement of pure artistry. Graceful hand cast scrolls, sculptured ornamental band and uniquely hand cut and polished imported pendalogs. 6 lights; width 20"; body length 21"; overall 42".

SEE IN OUR CRYSTAL GALLERY
The only one of its kind...

LUXURIOUS CRYSTAL

Imported chandeliers inspired by artisans of the Renaissance. Gracefully scrolled metal, crystal overlaid . . . with a combination of crystal clear, amethyst and smoke colored cut and polished prisms . . . and enhanced with an interplay of crystal clear bead chain. 8 plus 1 lights; 28" wide; 23" body length.



the Poly-optics

Less a lamp—more like a light idea! Twinkling, spidery lightbursts . . . your own mini-fireworks captured by fiber optics. Quite safe . . . dazzle your holiday guests with the sensational sprays of soft brilliance — wherever they glow. See our varied assortment . . . a magic lantern show in gifts. Come see how they glo!

OVER 500 FIXTURES ON DISPLAY
for both interior and exterior home lighting. And if we don't have it, we usually are able to get it for you.

PAINTINGS BY
Mary Ellen Wehrli
If you don't know this artist it will be worth your while to view a technique with subject matter that has thrilled many Marinites.

LIGHTS OF RAFAEL
where our friendly consultants
are waiting to advise you
Open Monday through Friday, 8 to 5, Saturday 9 to 4
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Whole World Of New Gifts From The 60s

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of gifts that didn't even exist a decade ago will find their way under this year's Christmas trees.

Advances in technology, changing consumer tastes and the demands of an affluent society account for much of the change.

For children, toys are more realistic, safer and more sturdy.

Phoney fur that looks like the real thing, self-cleaning ovens, infrared broilers, portable refrigerators, facial sauna baths, synthetic wigs and wiglets, panty hose, mini skirts and instant loading, instant printing cameras have been developed to ease the workload of today's housewife and aid her in good grooming.

Drip-dry shrts stay fresh and crisp while the men putter around on sit-down lawn mowers or fiddle with miniature circuit tape recorders, watch cordless portable TVs, clean family cars with portable vacuum cleaners or play tennis with aluminum tennis racquets on synthetic grass courts.

"The greatest developments over the decade have been in textiles," said a spokesman for the National Retail Merchant's Association.

Technological breakthroughs have made drip-dry, wash and wear fabrics popular for daily clothing. Ten years ago they largely were used for travel apparel.

Women's panty hose, now a top seller, were made possible a few years ago by the development of lighter deniers. In 1959 their closest counterpart was the heavier weave leotards, the spokesman said.

Industry spokesmen also say developments in the manufacture of plastics and electronic products accounted for much of the product change.

Toys that previously were made of metal or wood now are made of durable plastics that hold their color. Plastics also found their way to items like tablewear, games, furniture and iceless backyard skating rinks.

The advent of microcircuitry has given rise to small portable radios, televisions, tape recorders, electric watches, automobile tape decks and intercoms for the home, that when plugged into electrical outlets that allow mothers busy in the kitchen to tune into babies' cries upstairs.

This year video tape recorders will be marketed on a limited basis. They turn on automatically, record a favorite TV show then play back both picture and sound at the viewer's convenience.

The Siamese Cat Popular Holiday Gift

If a classy cat is what you want for Christmas, examine the market before putting in your order. (And ordering is all you may be able to do at this time of year, because most kittens are born in the spring).

Frist, learn a little about the principal breeds and their personalities. Siamese, the most popular of all purebred cats and the most easily available, come in "points" of several colors — sealpoint, chocolate, blue, lilac, and even striped.

Their eyes are a piercing blue and slanted. Devotees of this breed claim they spoil you for all others. They are mischievous as small boys, and are often one-person pets.

For those who prefer a gentler cat than the Siamese, one who talks less, and is not as likely to climb the draperies, there is the Burmese with a sable brown coat and gold eyes.

Nothing Except Prayers First Year

The first settlers in Jamestown, Va., had nothing except prayers for Christmas in 1607. The original group of 100 had been decimated to less than 40 through famine and disease. They prayed that reinforcements would arrive before the end of the year.

Their prayers were answered at about the same time their leader, Capt. John Smith, returned telling about his rescue by Chief Powhatan's daughter, Pocahontas. The following year the Virginians ate Christmas dinner with one of Powhatan's sons.

A Copier Can Make An Ideal Family Gift

The new compact, lightweight "xasual" desk copier makes clear, sharp, black-on-white, dry copies of virtually anything, and takes up less than two square feet. Weighing only nine pounds, the copier snuggles in anywhere around the house and is remarkably simple to operate.

Any member of the family can plug it in and start copying letters, bills, receipts, tax returns, reciper, clippings, book and magazine pages.

The new unit is a helpmate in a variety of ways for youngsters. Students xan reproduce classroom materials at home, make copies of their notes or send copies of their report carss (providing the grades are good) to their grandparents.

Give wine for Christmas and give pleasure, memories, and companionship.

Turn Wooden Spools Into Candle Holders

The big wooden spools, like the ones wrapped with heavy-duty thread, may be painted and stacked three high to become a candle stick for those slim tapers. Several of differing heights would be particularly effective. They also may be used as holders for straw or paper flowers.

Trivets may be made from those little, flat spools that once wore button hole twist thread. Just paint them in harmonizing colors, or even flat black, and glue or tie them together.

Day Of Music

Christmas gifts that the entire family can enjoy all year are stereophones, the latest in home entertainment trends.

Holiday Traditions Subject Of Book

Ruth Cole Kainen has compiled a history of holiday traditions in a book titled "America's Christmas Heritage," recently published by Funk & Wagnall's. One of the traditions is Christmas cooking, and the 256-page book is liberally sprinkled with recipes from myriad sources.

She writes that St. Nicholas (who was designated a doubtful saint by the Roman Catholic Church earlier this year) arrived in New York Harbor with the first boatload of Dutch settlers. He was the figurehead on the ship "Goede Vrouw" which landed in the New World on Christmas Day.

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT 'TIL NINE

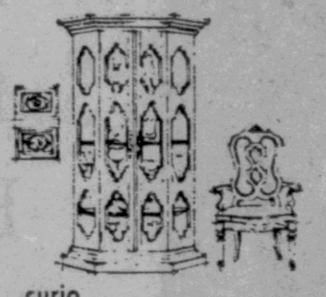
Bell's

Just in time for your Holiday Entertaining

PROUDLY PRESENTS CENTURY'S

NEW COLLECTION Cum Laude

CENTURY COLLECTION CUM LAUDE



curio cabinet **$495**

"Three Centuries of Italy" are yours in

Each piece of new Cum Laude furniture has its raison d'etre. It is as if each piece were acquired separately. Carefully finished with a clarity showing the character of the veneers, each is hand-distressed to simulate the patina of age, the character of heirloom furniture. Picture, if you will, a family palazzo, handsomely furnished with several generations' accumulations of furniture illustrating "Three Centuries of Italy."

Side chairs with upholstered pads for backs **$119** each
arm chair (same back pad) **$132**
Banquet extension table, maximum extension to 138 inches with three 22 inch apron leaves **$466**

The Cum Laude Dining Area: The first eye catching aspect of the large 73-inch china is the architecture. Note the four bold vertical pilasters, the top to floor overall cabinetry. The popular oval 67 inch table extends to 103 inches with two 18 inch leaves. Louis XVI style side and arm chairs and the eleganted canted front credenza complete the picture.

credenza **$482**

china **$935**

arm chair **$121**

oval extension table **$317**

side chair **$108**

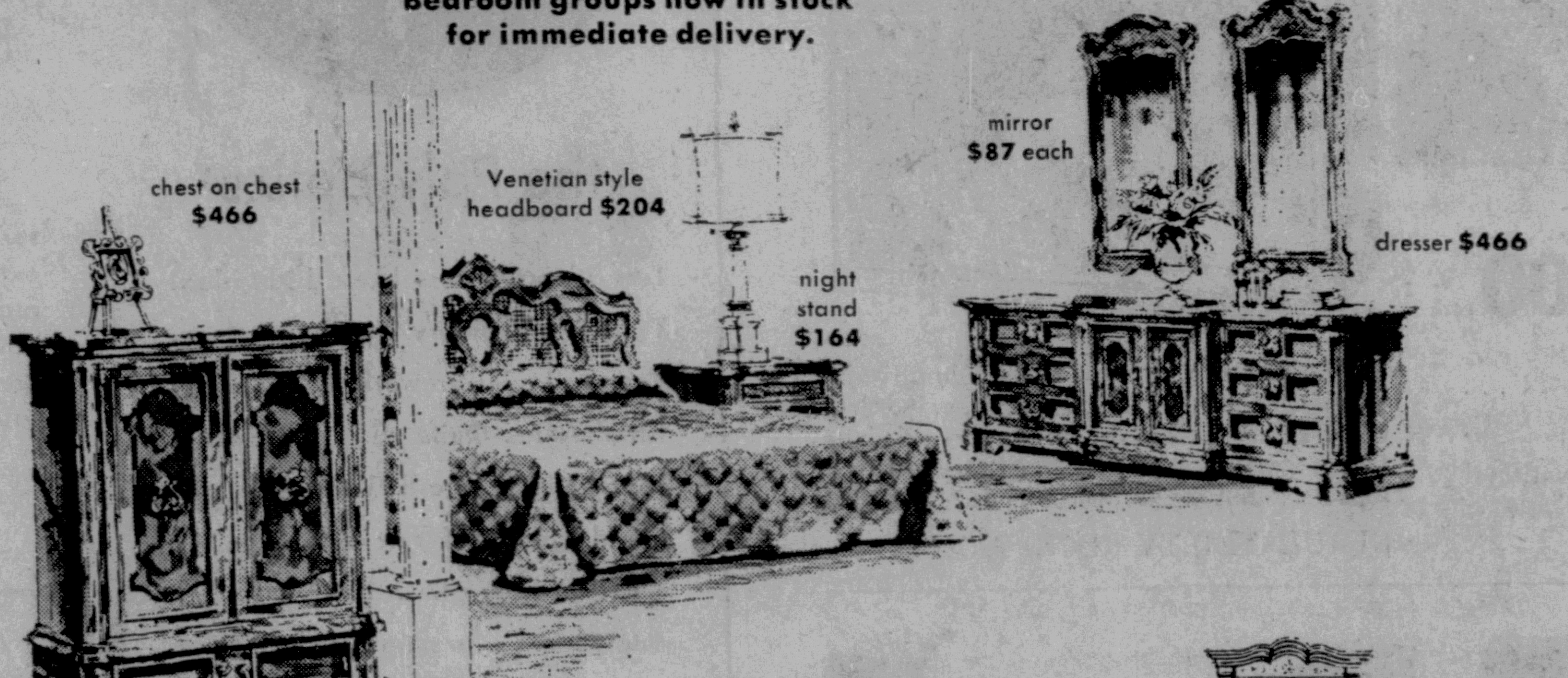
canted china **$658;** credenza **$482**
52 inch oval extension table extends to 88 inches with two 18 inch apron leaves **$356**

arm chair **$139**

side chair **$124**

Many other fine Dining Room and Bedroom groups now in stock for immediate delivery.

Painted finishes, slightly higher priced



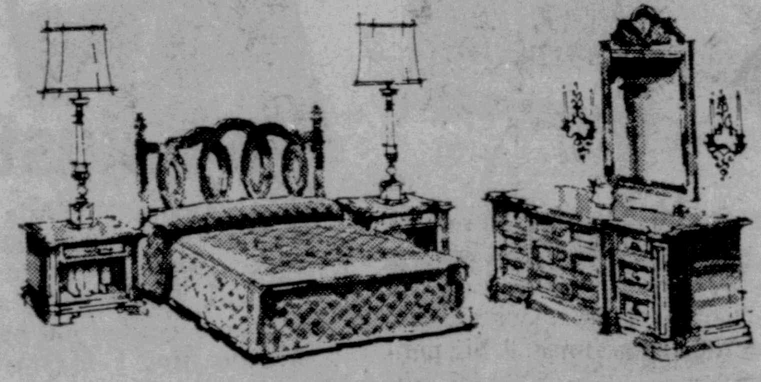
chest on chest **$466**

Venetian style headboard **$204**

night stand **$164**

mirror **$87** each

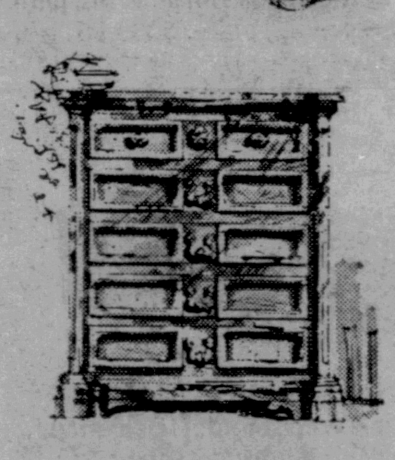
dresser **$466**



Armoire **$627**

The Cum Laude Bedroom Area: The 6-drawer, 2-door triple dresser with slightly slanted pilasters has a late 18th Century reference. Beautiful grafted walnut overlay door panels disclose three useful trays when doors are opened. Bed with cane insert is surmounted by a distinguished carved wood sheil characteristic of Venetian design.

bevelled glass mirror **$131**
night stand **$164**
9-drawer dresser **$438**
5-drawer chest **$303**
headboard **$175**



OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY
Use your Master Charge, Bank-Americard, Charge Key, Bell's Charge.

Come in or call for an appointment. Our excellent staff of decorators will be happy to assist you, at no obligation, in planning your interiors whether it be one room or throughout your home.

Bell's Interiors, inc.

Convenient Parking — use "C" Street Municipal Parking Lot around the corner. Open Wednesday nights 'til nine.

DRAPERIES • CARPETS • LAMPS AND ACCESSORIES • WALL DECOR • BEDSPREADS • PILLOWS

DANCE, BALLERINA, DANCE

Mattel's glamor doll for the 1969 Christmas season is Dancerina. She wears a magic coronet which controls her as she spins, courtesies and glides her way into a little girl's heart.

Fun Projects For Children

Christmas comes but once a year — but when it does come, it can bring with it "fun" problems along with all the festivity.

Problems especially for children, who want to give their relatives nice gifts but find it difficult to make their allowances stretch. One of the solutions is to let children make things.

Little girls can often turn out some great cookies and candies, with some help from mothers. These, wrapped in colored waxed paper, or popped into glass jars, make excellent presents for grandpas, aunts and uncles. Boys can try their hand at making a leather wallet or perhaps some carpentry with assistance.

Variety Stores Ideal Place For Young Shoppers

If Christmas catches you and your family with just no time left for making gifts, let your imagination and some modest spending solve your youngsters problems.

Atrip round the variety store reveals a host of ideas. When attractively wrapped and decorated, they make fun gifts. Children will be able to give all their friends and family a little something without "fracturing" their small budget.

What about some rolls of hard candles? Wrapped in crepe paper, they look cute and festive. Twist the paper between each roll of candies and the package ends up looking like a gay string of sausages!

Carlye
105.
from a collection
sizes 8-16

other dress and
costume sizes 8-20
Custom sizes
12½ to 20½

Lore Jan
SPECIALTY SHOP
The MALL—Northgate
(opposite See's Candies)
phone: 479-3123

HOLIDAY SALE

HOUSE OF SAMPLES FAMOUS LABEL WOMEN'S WEAR!

YOUR CHANCE TO FIND GOOD VALUES FOR YOURSELF FOR YOUR FAMILY — FOR GIFTS — FOR FUN. THESE FAMOUS NAME BRAND OF FINE WOMEN'S WEAR ARE ALL SALE PRICED BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS. YOU SAVE!

PERMANENT PRESS SEPARATES
SALE: $5 to $10
Jackets, Tunics, Capris, Shirts (proportioned lengths). Brown, Green, Gold, Plum, Navy. Sizes 8 to 20. Values from $10 to $20.

WIDE LEG PANTS
Large Variety Prints, Stripes, Solids. Sizes 3 to 15 and 4 to 14. Values from $5.94 to $13.94. .... $3

BLOUSES
Cottons, Dacron & Cotton Prints, Solids. Many Styles. Sizes 30 to 38. Regularly to $5.98 .... $1.94 – 3/$5.50

JUMPSUITS
Easy-to-Care For Assorted Cotton Prints. Sizes 8 to 14. Values $10 to $18. .... $3

KNIT TOPS, SHELLS
BLOUSES
Large Variety, Styles, Fabrics, Colors. Sizes 30 to 38. Values to $10. .... $2.94 EACH

PLAID WOOL
SEPARATES
Green-Red . . . Bright new plaids at a remarkable price! ....
Pants – $10
Tunics – $9
Skirts – $6.94
Jumpers – $14

MELTON WOOL
COATS
¾ Lengths and Pea Coats. Quilted Lining. Navy & Gray. Good 'n' Warm! Sizes 8 to 18. Compare at $30 .... SALE: $16

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

ALL WEATHER COATS
Dacron & Cotton, Water Repellent. Assorted Styles, Colors. Juniors-Petites. Sizes 5 to 13. Compare at $30. $18

CORDUROY REVERSIBLE ALL WEATHER COATS
Water Repellent in Brown, Green, Camel. Sizes 12 to 18. Compare at Twice the Price. $14

PANT TOPS, TUNICS
NOW $8-$12
Colorful Collection of Hand Screened, Prints, Solids in Nylon, Jersey, Polyester. Large Variety of Styles, Colors. Values $12 to $20.

SCRAMBLE TABLE
Pants, skirts and miscellaneous items. Values to $10.00! $1

TURTLENECK SWEATERS
"His and Hers" Sweaters of exceptionally fine zepher wool. S, M, L, XL. Were regularly $12.00 to $15.00. $5

CARDIGAN SWEATERS
Beautiful sweaters of Orlon in all colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Values $11.00. $6

kitty corner from Payless
WOMEN'S WEAR - FAMOUS NAME BRANDS!
HOUSE OF SAMPLES
831 Fourth Street, San Rafael

HIS AND HER TIME IS HERE

Watchmakers have joined the unisex fashion trend. Along with shorts and slacks and other garb, these watches may be worn by either the guys or the gals, and make swinging gifts for the young couples.

Japanese Prepare Largest Elevator

TOKYO (UPI)—Hitachi, Japan's largest manufacturing firm, has built a two-story elevator which will lift 260 persons at a time.

Hitachi claims it is the largest elevator ever built. It will be installed at the 1970 Japan World Exposition.

Double Duty

Double duty for holiday shopping bags: On Christmas morning, have two ready for action — one to hold the paper and ribbon you want to keep, one to hold the scraps to be thrown away. Beforehand tuck away in one of the shopping bags a whisk broom and dustpan and a bottle of pine cleaner with a cellulose sponge for instant clean-up.

Norway Has Worst Mark On Bad Teeth

OSLO, Norway (UPI)—Norway should be able to claim a world record for bad teeth, statisticians say.

More than 700,000 Norwegians have lost all their teeth and only one out of 1,000 Norwegians in their twenties have perfect teeth.

Wide Variety Of Neckwear Is Offered

The apache kerchief's popularity continues. In tune with the Age of Aquarius, Ashear has been shipping by lot and load what is called the Zodiac scarf. It's an Italian silk square in 12 different designs—one for each sign of the Zodiac. Just be sure you know the recipient's birth date before shopping.

Ashear also introduced a modestly priced pocket kerchief which has nine colors bursting from a black center. By folding the kerchief properly it becomes a perfect match for most shirt wardrobes.

Ralph Lauren, Mr. John and Christian Dior are among the houses witn ties four to five inches wide. The fabrics, colors, designs are too many to describe, but they have brio.

Peace Corps Leader

BERKELEY (UPI) — The university which contributes more volunteers to the Peace Corps than any other school is the University of California campus at Berkeley.

Marine Plans Long Trek To Prove Point

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI)—A former U.S. Marine who brags he has "the best feet in the world" plans to begin a walk around the world to prove "American manhood is not lost."

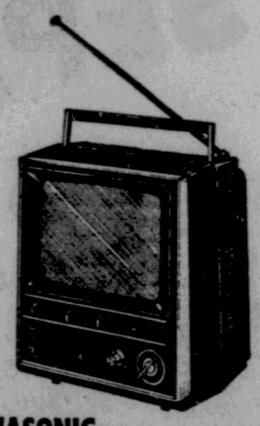
John R. Fennimore, 48, estimated it would take him nine months and cost $2,000 to make the hike. He added, however, that he plans to fly from continent to continent.

Tokens Of Faith

Your jeweler is an excellent source for the finest tokens of faith and warmth.

The Monks Role

Franciscan monks introduced Christ's birthday to the Indians of Arizona and New Mexico. "They celebrate also with great festivity the King's day, 'el Dio de los Reyes Magos,' and represent the drama of gift offerings of the Three Kings to the Christ Child," wrote Padre Tor bio de Motolinia sometime before 1568.



MARIN MUSIC CENTRE
TOWN AND COUNTRY VILLAGE

PROUDLY PRESENTS:

PANASONIC®

PANASONIC STONYBROOK TR-449B

Portable TV • 38 sq. in. viewing area • 9" diagonal • SCB (Self Contained Battery) • Battery protectors • Battery charge lamp • Slide controls • Detachable dark-tinted screen • "Up-Front" dynamic speaker • VHF and UHF antennas • Earphone • Solid-state engineered.

Reg. $175.00 $149.95

OPEN 7 DAYS

PRESCRIPTION FOR CHRISTMAS PANIC
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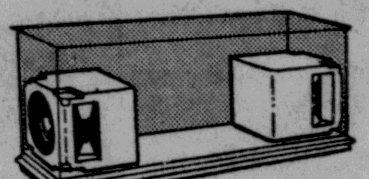

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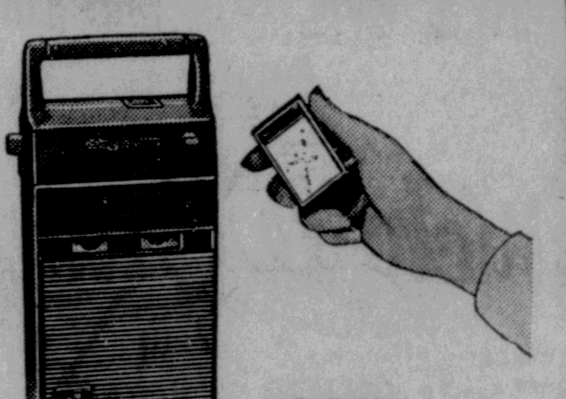

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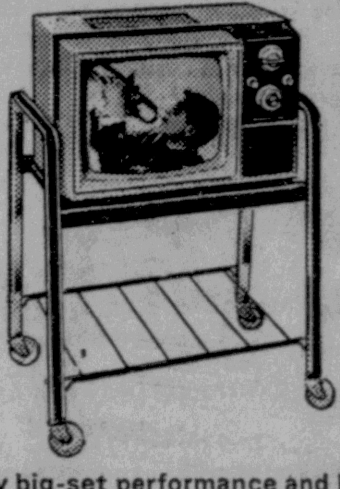

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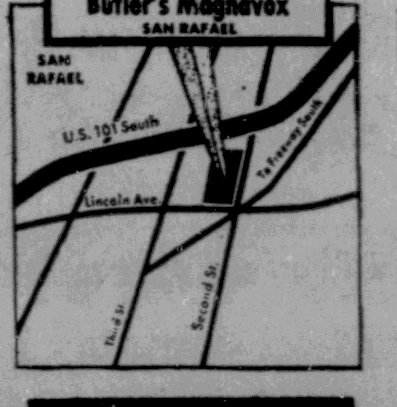

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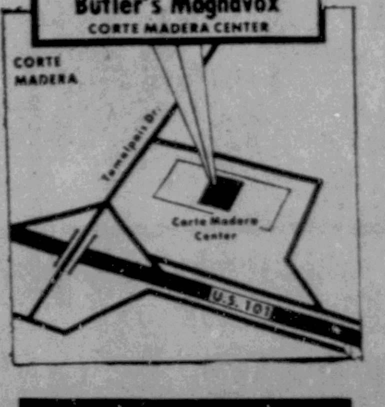

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WHERE IT'S AT

Dreaming Of A White Christmas

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Anyone who wants a white Christmas to be more than just a dream would be better off going to Greenville, S.C., than Walla Walla, Wash., or to South Bend, Ind., rather than Cold Bay, Alaska, for this year's holiday.

But International Falls, Minn., is the only city among 269 near major weather stations to boast a perfect record for the past decade. It has had at least one inch of snow on the ground each Dec. 25 since 1959, according to the Environmental Science Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

ESSA's environmental data service shows that next to International Falls, a white Christmas would most likely occur in the areas of Barter Island, Barrow and McGrath, Alaska; Caribou, Maine, and Meacham, Ore. They have at least a 90 per cent probability of snow on Christmas Day, based on past weather records.

Here is a state-by-state breakdown on the percentage chances of one inch or more of snow on the ground this Christmas for cities near major weather stations. Scratch Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, except for Waco which has a 17 per cent chance for snow.

ALASKA — Anchorage, 87, Annette 23, Barrow 93, Barter Island 95, Bethel 80, Cold Bay 37, Cordova 46, Fairbanks 80, Juneau 50, King Salmon 79, Kotzebue 87, McGrath 90, Nome 73, St. Paul 43, Yakutat 57.

ARIZONA — Flagstaff 40, Phoenix, Prescott, Tucson and Yuma 0, Winslow 19.

COLORADO — Alamosa 35, Colorado Springs and Denver 13, Grand Junction 20, Pueblo 27.

CONNECTICUT — Bridgeport 33, Hartford 40, New Haven 43.

DELAWARE — Wilmington 20.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA — Washington 17.

IDAHO — Boise 10, Idaho Falls 31, Lewiston 3, Pocatello 30.

ILLINOIS — Cairo 3, Chicago 37, Moline 30, Peoria 23, Rockford 33, Springfield 23.

INDIANA — Evansville 10, Fort Wayne 40, Indianapolis 30, South Bend 53.

IOWA — Burlington 53, Des Moines and Sioux City 37, Dubuque 57, Waterloo 43.

KANSAS — Concordia 30, Dodge City and Goodland 20, Topeka 27, Wichita 17.

KENTUCKY — Lexington 12, Louisville 13.

MAINE — Caribou 90, Portland 63.

MARYLAND — Baltimore 20, Frederick 27.

MASSACHUSETTS — Boston 23, Nantucket 10, Pittsfield 40, Worcester 75.

MICHIGAN — Alpena and Sault Ste Marie 67, Detroit 40, Escanaba 71, Flint 54, Grand Rapids 57, Lansing 43, Marquette 83, Muskegon 59.

MINNESOTA — Duluth 83, Minneapolis 70, Rochester 71, St. Cloud 53.

MISSOURI — Columbia 23, Kansas City and St. Louis 13, St. Joseph 30, Springfield 7.

MONTANA — Billings and Great Falls 43, Glasgow 53, Havre 37, Helena and Missoula 50, Kalispell 57.

NEBRASKA — Grand Island 29, Lincoln and Norfolk 33, North Platte 30, Omaha 40, Scottsbluff 35, Valentine 37.

NEVADA — Elko 47, Ely 30, Las Vegas 0, Reno 7, Winnemucca 20.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Concord 60.

NEW JERSEY — Atlantic City 7, Newark and Trenton 27.

NEW MEXICO — Albuquerque 7, Clayton 12, Raton 13, Roswell 3.

NEW YORK — Albany and Buffalo 47, Binghamton and Syracuse 67, New York City 23, Rochester 63, Schenectady 70.

NORTH CAROLINA — Asheville 7, Cape Hatteras and Wilmington 0, Charlotte and Raleigh 3, Greensboro 13, Winston-Salem 14.

NORTH DAKOTA — Bismarck 60, Devils Lake 86, Fargo 73, Williston 47.

OHIO — Akron, Canton and Sandusky 43, Cincinnati 17, Cleveland, Columbus and Dayton 30, Mansfield 60, Toledo 37, Youngstown 40.

OKLAHOMA — Oklahoma City 0, Tulsa 3.

OREGON — Astoria, Eugene, Pendleton, Portland, and Salem 0, Burns 47, Meacham 94, Medford 3, Roseburg 7, Sexton Summit 41.

PENNSYLVANIA — Allentown, Harrisburg and Reading 30, Erie 59, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh 23, Scranton 47, Williamsport 37.

RHODE ISLAND — Block Island 17, Providence 30.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Charleston, Columbia and Florence 0, Greenville 17.

SOUTH DAKOTA — Huron and Sioux Falls 37, Rapid City 30.

TENNESSEE — Bristol 18, Chattanooga 3, Knoxville and Nashville 10, Memphis 0, Oak Ridge 13.

UTAH — Milford 29, Salt Lake city 37, Wendover 3.

VERMONT — Burlington 77.

VIRGINIA — Lynchburg 17, Norfolk 30, Richmond 10, Roanoke 27.

WASHINGTON — Olympia and Tatoosh Island 0, Seattle 7, Spokane 30, Walla Walla 3, Yakima 20.

WEST VIRGINIA — Charleston 26, Elkins 15, Huntington 24, Parkersburg 23.

WISCONSIN — Green Bay 53, La Crosse and Madison 57, Milwaukee 43.

WYOMING — Casper 40, Cheyenne 20, Lander and Sheridan 60.

Logical Name

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — The founding and naming of this city came about in the 1800s when a man named Col. Baker let travelers rest overnight in his pasture. As the word spread of his hospitality it became known as Baker's field.

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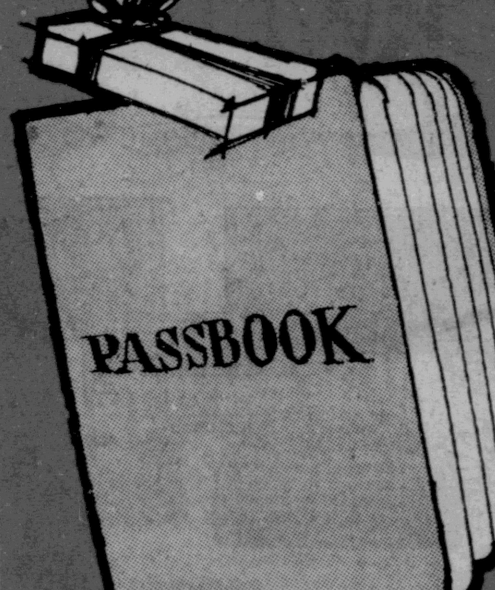

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DON'T COUNT CALORIES AT CHRISTMAS

Diet and delicious can still be synonymous for the holiday season, with this festive menu displayed by Felice Lippert of Weight Watchers International, Inc. Featured are Roast Beef Piquant, Tomaclam broth, sweet-sour cabbage, Lemon Artichokes, Jellied Cucumber Salad, Pickled Mushrooms and Pineapple Supreme and coffee or tea for six satisfied diners.

Ideas For A Festive Board

When it's holiday partytime, and your table decor needs some Christmas sparkle, a little imagination — along with china and silver and paper dinner napkins — can create a festive new mood.

Serve where you please for your next party — in front of the family room fireplace or in the living room for a change. For a small group, push the dining table to the wall and hang a pine cone wreath for your centerpiece. Burn tiny individual candles at each guest's place setting.

Instead of a tablecloth, try placemats for a change. Choose some with an interesting texture to contrast with your table setting.

Then take the dinner napkin, the most adaptable item on the table, and fold it into a new shape to complete the holiday look. Paper dinner napkins are used everywhere today because they save the hostess time and laundry and let her change the table's color scheme as it suits her whim.

Best way to choose clothes for your man is to let him choose them. On your next shopping trip, why not take him along and remember his reactions when he passes the shop windows? If he makes remarks about a purple shirt, you can bet he wouldn't wear one. So don't buy it.

Old Calendar

Some branches of the Eastern Orthodox Church still haven't adopted the new calendar. The Armenians and some Ukrainians celebrate the day after the 12th day of Christmas.

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Wine Tasting Parties Can Enliven Holiday

Wine tasting parties are definitely "in," especially during the holidays when everyone enjoys fun-filled gatherings with friends and relatives.

If you would like to plan a wine tasting party (and they are really quite easy to give), a wine firm has a few tips to guide you in staging the most successful party of the seas9n.

First of all, make a list of wines to serve. Include a variety: white, burgandy, rose, and catawba, which is a sweet table wine. When purchasing the wine, remember to allow approximately one-quarter bottle per person — one to two ozs. wine per tasting. It's also wise to buy a few extra bottles for refills after the tasting session is over.

If you want to have a large gathering but feel your holiday budget has reached its limit, ask each guest to bring a bottle of his favorite wine. The wide variety of wines that are available make for lively and interesting discussions about the merits of each wine.

Chill the white, rose and sweet table wines before serving. Red wines are best at cool room temperature (60-65 degrees) and should be opened an hour before serving to let them "breathe."

Arrange the bottles on a table decorated with a festive holiday centerpiece or colorful candles. Save extra-clean-up chores by using 5 ounce disposable plastic glasses — a clean glass for each different wine.

Between tastings, serve unsalted crackers, melba toast or cubes of French bread to clean the palate. A selection of mild cheeses such as munster, swiss or brick in bite-sized pieces and served at room temperature will complete your offering.

If you would like to make this an informative as well as fun occasion, do some research on the wine-making process, how different wines should be served, what grapes are used in which wine or other information that you could explain to your guests as they sample the wine.

For another idea, try a "name of the wine" game. Cover each bottle with aluminum foil or colorful wrapping paper to hide the labels, then number each bottle. Provide each guest with a scorecard that has the numbers of the bottles and blanks to write in the names of wines tasted. For the person who identifies the most number of wines correctly, award a bottle of wine.

Holy Land Arab, Israeli Young Paint Their Own Way To Peace

NEW YORK (AP)—Peace in the Holy Land—a handclasp, merging roads,calm waters, sharing bread, "Sholom,"—a thousand things to as many Arab and Israeli children.

Peace in the Holy Land has not been a reality for centuries but it is vividly expressed through paint and brush by off-spring of the warring neighbors.

The 1,000 Arab and Israeli children aged 7 to 14, first met in August 1967, shortly after the Six Day War, through the Israel Ministry of Education and Culture. They gathered in museum youth centers throughout Israel for tours to introduce them to fine arts and for studio sessions. Later, with the paint brush as their only common language, they created their own kind of Peace.

FORMER ENEMIES

For Meira Meisler, an 11-year-old Israeli, peace was former enemies sharing water. "Let us Sell Our Produce Together," by Jaber Asad, 11 shows Arabs and Israelis working side by side in the market place.

Another painting dealing with the coming together of two cultures, "Flowers Symbolize Peace," by 11-year-old Ahmed Ajali, shows an Arab an an Israeli exchanging flowers at a break in the barbed wire. Abandoned weapons are strewn about and doves wing overhead.

Doves, the symbol of peace, also are featured in another painting, by Eliat Abramov, also aged 11. In this boldly composed work a dark plumaged dove offers the olive branch to a light colored dove.

MIXED HERITAGE

Church spires and the dome of an Islamic temple show the mixed heritage of that city in a painting entitled "Jerusalem," by 10-year-old Dafna Naiman.

Architecture, too, is the focal point of "Under One Sun." This painting was the joint effort of a group of Arab and Jewish children, aged 12 to 14. It shows a yellow domed Arab house standing peacefully alongside a red-roofed Jewish home with a smiling face in the window, both under the same bright sun and blue sky.

An Arab house and a Jewish home, with paths from each door joining in a single road was peace to Gadi Cohen, 12. For others, peace in their homeland meant swimming in a common sea, an inscription in Hebrew and Arabic on the Wall, an exchange of flags, a meeting in friendship beneath the palms and breaking bread together.

Forty-two of the paintings are being exhibited in the United States through the efforts of the International Cultural Center for Youth, an inter-faith, non political organization.

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SANTA BRAVES THE SHELLING

SANTA BRAVES THE SHELLING —"Cam on," says each orphan at An Lac as he receives his presents from Santa Claus. In Vietnamese that means "thank you." Every Christmas. American GIs come to An Lac to bring gifts and smiles to the shattered worlds of some 400 there.

AT VIET ORPHANAGE

War Won't Stop Santa's Arrival

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A handsome young Vietnamese strode up to An Lac orphanage near Saigon last Christmas, trailing four youngsters. His wife had just died of tuberculosis and he had been drafted into the Armu. He had nowhere else to take his children.

"Besides, you're my mother," he told Madame Vu Thi Ngai, founder of An Lac.

It was a sad day for the father, himself an orphan who moved down from the North with Madame Ngai and her other foundlings in 1954.

But Christmas usually is a happy time at An Lac, which means "happy place."

The Christmas holidays are second only to Tet in the wartorn country. On Christmas Eve, American troops swarm over the orphanage stringing up balloons and crepe paper for the festivities.

Then, on the big day the troops return, bearing gifts for each of the 400 orphans, and turkey with all the trimmings.

And Santa Claus, outfitted from head to toe in the proper garb despite the 110-degree heat, arrives. His helicopter sets down on a nearby field as a group of wide-eyed youngsters and a statue of Buddha look on.

The children shriek with delight then settle down to sing "Jingle Bells" while receiving their presents. Each child accepts his gift, bows to Santa and says "cam on," or thank you," before he scampers away to open it

Christmas dinner is a treat as special as the gifts. It's one of the few occasions on which the kiddies eat something other than their usual rice and bread.

Last year there was an added attraction. Lt. Bob Fisher, now living in Toledo, Ohio, scrounged up enough ice cream for all the guests.

"How in the world did you get that?" asked Betty Moul, an American the kids call "Co My," or "Miss America."

"Learn never to ask questions," Fisher replied with a twinkle in his eye.

For the day, at lest, the children can forget the war. But not the soldiers. A glance skywards reveals sentries posted on the roof tops, their rifles at the ready. Another 30 soldiers perch in nearby trees.

Madame Ngai, a wealthy Tonkinese, founded the orphanage in 1946 after her home came under heavy attack during French and Viet Minh fighting. Her husband was at work, her son at the university. Madame Ngai set out to find them, to no avail.

What she found, instead, were many hungry, confused, bewildered children wandering the littered streets. Some were crippled, all frightened.

She gathered them up, offered them shelter, food and first aid. And An Lac Orphanage was born.

Eight years later she moved her brood south to Saigon.

Now 65 and ailing, and her money gone, Madame Ngai must rely on the $1 per month per child from the Vietnamese government. American contributions make up the other $4 per month it takes for the minimum support of each orphan.

An Lac's biggest fan, and fund raiser, is Miss Moul who stumbled onthe orphanage eight years ago during an Asian trip.

Eleven months of every year since, Miss Moul, secretary to Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., spends her extra hours lecturing to raise money for An Lac. The 12th month, during the Christmas holidays, is spent at the orphanage.

Miss Moul goes to great lengths to get what she thinks the children need. Last Christmas she debarked from the plane carrying baggage, a baby bed— and all the food left over from the in-flight dinner.

On July 1, she hired the home's first full-time physician. The doctor Wayne McKinney, a strapping man from American's Southwest, already jas adopted two of the tiny orphans.

Tiffany Not All Just For Rich Buyers

NEW YORK (AP) — "Polish the silver, Brigitte, and don't foreget the toothpaste tube key in the bathroom."

You may not have a Brigitte, or a closet full of Tiffany sterling, but there are status silver stocking stuffers that won't strain the budget.

Many of them are at that store on New York's Fifth Avenue. That store where the unadventurous, with the wide-eyed wonderment of Holly Golightly, press their noses to the glass but shy at crossing the threshold.

It's not all 12-carat diamonds.

Sure, there are many baubles inside that only the wealthy can afford. But there are some things that even they can't have.

Like the Tiffany Diamond which sports a price tag of $1 million, tax included. Walter Hoving, chairman drives a hard bargain on that gem.

When a salesgirl once asked him what she would get if she sold the diamond, he replied in one word:

"Fired."

But inside the store, too, is a pocketful of useful trinkets for prices under $10.

The sterling silver toothpaste tube key, for example, is used to push all the toothpaste up from the botton while keeping the empty part of the tube neatly coiled.

Other inexpensive gifts of sterling range from a teething ring for baby's first Christmas to a belt buckle, cigar cutter or money clip for the men. A luggage tag, key chain or telephone dialer has universal appeal.

Elsewhere in the store are gifts appealing to women, though not in sterling. A place setting of china costs as little as $3 (or as much as $300). Among other gifts are a pair of 14 carat gold earrings for $10 and a china frog for $5.

Decorated Gloves Good Gift Idea

Dress gloves decorated with fringes. tassels, embroidery, stones and applique are good gift items for the lady of the house this year.

Plain gloves in bright reds and purples are also popular this season.

One Part Of Dixie Celebrates Post-Christmas 'Old Duck' Visit

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christmas in Dixie, for the most part, is a time of homecoming for adults, wide-eyed excitement for kids and many hours in the kitchen for Grandmother.

But along North Carolina's Outer Banks, it's the time of "Old Buck." And it doesn't arrive until January.

While many Southerners dream of a "White Christmas" few actually experience it, "Jingle Bells" and "Dashing Through the Snow" are merely phrases in a Christmas melody.

The Christmas season swings into high gear about a week before Dec. 25 with the usual shopping, stocking of the pantry, bringing home a tree (from a supermarket or roadside stand) and putting up the decorations.

Grandmother spends Christmas Eve baking pies and getting ready for her big Christmas dinner, all the while worrying about the "children" battling the throng of homeward bound travelers.

By nightfall on Christmas Eve, the pace has slackened. Families gather in the home to snack on assorted goodies, talk over old times and events since last year and perhaps sample a cup of Christmas cheer.

Christmas morning comcs too soon for the adults and agonizingly late for the kids. But the reward is worth the wait, for Christmas morning belong to the children. There are stockings to be emptied, new toys to be tested and the general bedlam that goes with such activities.

Meanwhile, grandmother is putting the finishing touches on the dinner to be served in late afternoon or early evening.

For many families, it's the traditional turkey, although baked ham is also popular. And there are oyster roasts along the Outer Banks.

Traditionally, the turkey is not stuffed, as is the custom in other areas. Instead, a savory dressing of bread crumbs, seasoning, turkey drippings and perhaps oysters or chestnuts for variety is cooked in a heavy, black iron container and served alongside the meat.

Dessert may be mince pie or fruit cake, served with ambrosia, a delightful mixture of chipped fresh citrus fruits and grated coconut.

Christmas is over in the rest of Dixie before it begins at Rodanthe, a fishing village on the North Carolina Outer Banks.

Christmas there is celebrated Jan. 5, the eve of the so-called "Old Christmas" or Twelfth Night, of medieval days.

No one knows exactly why it's celebrated on that date at Rodanthe, but it's been that way for centuries. Perhaps it's because Rodanthe was settled by the English, and some Outer Bankers still have cockney accents.

At any rate, gifts are exchanged and Santa comes. But the most unusual figure is "Old Buck," the legendary bull of the Cape Hatteras woodlands, who appears only on Old Christmas.

He prances around, amuses the adults and excites the children, and then is gone for another year.

Old Buck's arrival is announced by the beating of a drum. Some says it's been that way since 1776.

But while the village celebrates Old Christmas, there are signs that times may be changing.

Some residents also observe Christmas on Dec. 25.

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JOYOUS RETURN TO THE PAST

Two Indiana University School of Music students harmoniously sing the merits of wassail during one of the 12 Madrigal Dinners in which some 5,000 diners partake each Christmas season at the university. (See story on page S-19).

Girl Likely Had Memory Trouble

DETROIT (UPI)—The longest name in the world probably belonged to the daughter of a 19th century laudryman.

According to "Facts and Fancies for the Curious," published by the Gale Research Co., in 1883 one Arthur Pepper, laundryman, named his newborn daughter Anna Bertha Cecilia Diana Emily Fanny Gertrude Hypatia Inez Jane Kate Louisa Maud Nora Ophelia Quince Rebecca Sarah Teresa Ulysses Venus Winifired Xenophon Yetty Zeus Pepper.

One name for every letter in the alphabet.

Kidney Protection Aids Cancer Battle

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A new technique for protecting the kidneys may enable patients with advanced cancer of the abdomen to undergo otherwise hazardous radiation treatment.

Dr. Richard J. Steckel, assistant professor of radiology at the UCLA Medical School, reports extensive studies with experimental animals have demonstrated that infusion of adrenalin into the main kidney artery protects the kidney from radiation.

Mayor's Job Doesn't Include Cupid Role

SALISBURY, Md. (UPI)—Mayor Dallas Truitt says he's not going to play Cupid, and that's that.

The mayor received a letter recently from a New York City man, asking Truitt to help find him a wife. Truitt said he decided to ignore the request, which he called "the most unusual since being elected."

For Senior Citizen

Quite often it is the "senior citizen" who is most difficult to buy for — but it needn't be so. Gifts that "look ahead" are always appreciated . . . gifts such as a subscription to a magazine or book club, a roll of stamps in a pretty container.

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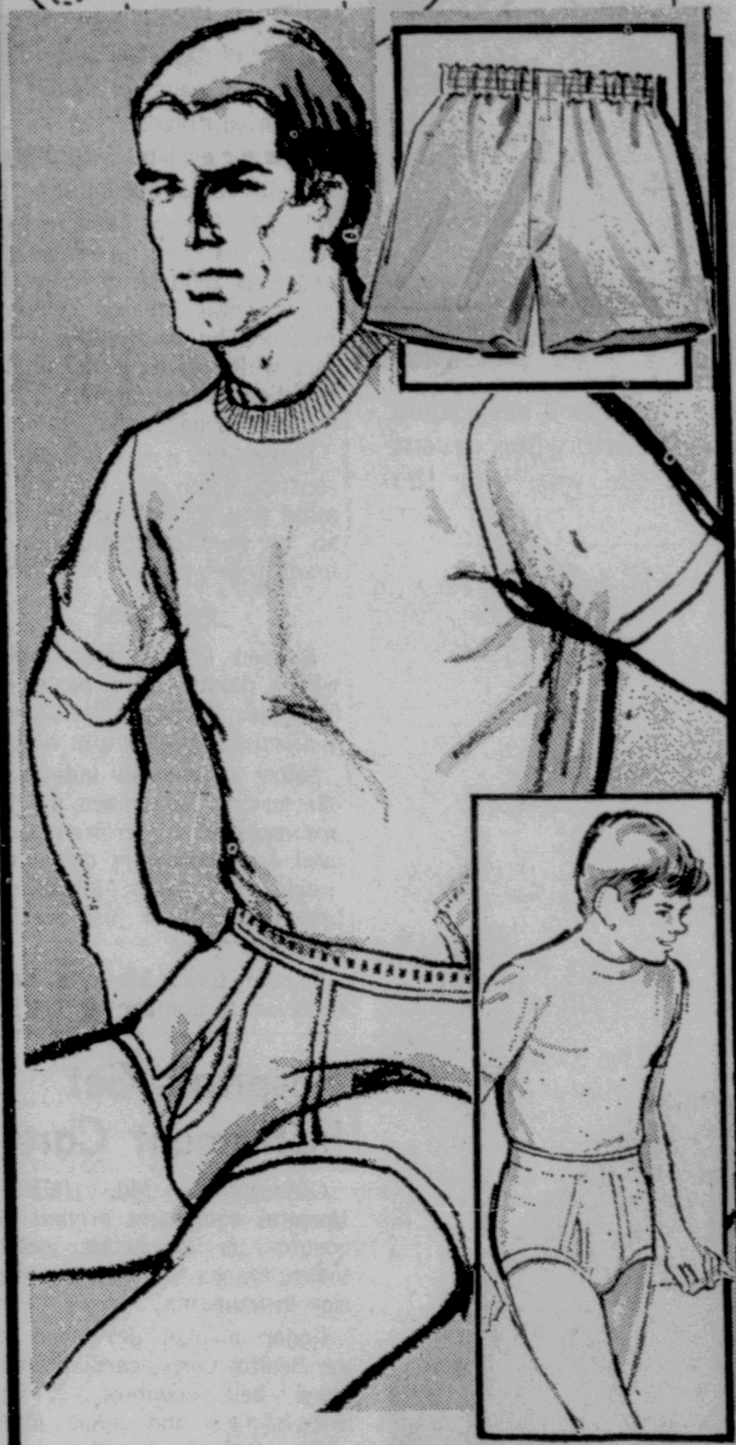

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YULETIDE CANDLES—The golden glow of more than a million luminarias transforms Albuquerque, N.M., into a city of candles each Christmas Eve. The candlelight celebration dates back some 300 years to Spain and Old Mexico, when devout Catholics gathered to "light the way" for the coming of the Christ.

Candles Light Albuquerque Christmas

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The golden glow of more than one million luminarias transforms Albuquerque into a "City of Lighted Candles" each Christmas Eve.

The luminaria custom was begun more than 300 years ago in Spain and Old Mexico to light the Christ Child on His way.

The first luminarias were bonfires of criss-crossed pinon boughs built in three-foot-high squares in the Spanish villages along the Rio Grande.

Modern luminarias usually are made of ordinary brown paper bags filled with sand. Each holds a single stubby votive candle.

In this southwestern city of 250,000, the lighting of the candles begins just before dusk. Homes in entire neighborhoods are then darkened.

Throughout the evening residents and tourists, who are attracted to the city especially to view the spectacle, wind their way through the candle glow.

Special flights also are available so the miles of flickering candles outlining rooftops, sidewalks, streets and patios may be viewed from above.

Commercial airline pilots flying over the city on Christmas Eve report that the lights make an awesome spectacle. One stewardess said passengers call it an "unbelievable" sight.

Sparkling Jewelry Always Popular Gift

Jewelry always makes a marvelous yuletide gift for the ladies. Especially popular this year are swinging pendants, long, dangling earrings, rope necklaces, dog collar chokers, big bracelets and rings.

Pearl jewelry is very "in" whether set alone or with other stones.

DECK YOUR CHARMS

One way for fashion-conscious ladies to decorate themselves for the holidays is with basic black or bare skin and a mass of gold and glitter. Other colorful traditionalists will adorn themselves in the gay red and green hues of the yule season.

Sterling Silver For Him Or Her

Any woman knows that a man is the most difficult person in the world to buy a Christmas gift for. Many a man is equally convinced that it's impossible to come up with a new Christmas gift idea for his wife.

Both shopping problems can be solved with ease at your nearby store which sells sterling silver. Here, in an atmosphere of relative calm and quiet — so elusive elsewhere — you can relax in comfortable surroundings while you choose from the great variety of small and large items which represent an equally various price range.

Few presents say "Merry Christmas" so beautifully and retain their good looks and usefulness so well in succeeding years as solid silver. For sterling's great intrinsic value is matched by its durability — a fact which gives it the kind of practicality that appeals to even the most prudent shopper.

Following are imaginative sterling silver gifts that will remind that special man or woman of your thoughtfulness for many years to come:

FOR HER

Bonbon or nut spoon: Sent with a dainty gift of pastel bon bons, this sterling silver piece is a charming gift for any woman.

Sugar spoon: An indispensable serving piece such as this, accompanied by colored sugar used for decorating cakes and cookies, is a perfect gift for the bride-to-be who's just starting her sterling set.

Lemon fork: Many a bride receives a number of sterling place settings when she marries, but later has to "make do" without those lovely serving pieces which complete her set; the lemon fork, accompanied by a cannister of select tea, could be a welcome gift indeed.

Pie or cake server: This handsome serving piece is a natural for the woman who's justly proud of her pies and cakes. Chances are they're too good to be served with anything less than sterling!

FOR HIM

Cheese serving knife: Show us the man who knows food, and we'll show you the man who loves cheese. He'll enjoy it that much more with a solid silver cheese serving knife he can call his own.

Bottle opener: A solid silver bottle opener, piercer and slicer all in one adds a positive flourish to on-the-spot party preparations.

Letter opener: Choose one that's fanciful, or one that's slim and elegant to help him with the daily deluge of mail.

There are many more sterling items that could qualify as the "perfect gift" this Christmas. One visit to your favorite jewelry or department store is likely to reveal ideas not only for your spouse — but other deserving recipients as well!

Family Gifts

Telephone dallers, candle sticks, straw flower holders, trivets, bulletin board push pins, toys and gift wrappings may be whipped into whimsical gifts for family and friends, says Ann Pardue, home editor of "Seventeen" magazine.

Aerosal Helps Out In X-Ray Problem

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)— Inspired by hair sprays and aerosol anesthetics, two Tennessee College of Medicine radiologists have devised an aerosol technique for spraying contrast material into a patient's windpipe and its subdivisions within the lung as the first step in an X-ray procedure for diagnosing diseases of the trachea and bronchus.

Using a barium sulfate suspension in an aerosol atomizer, Dr. T. H. Johnson ,Jr., and Dr. W. J. Howland tested their technique on animals before employing it in human patients.

Include Supplies

When you give your favorite person a puppy or kitten, be sure you in include a supply of pet food and a toy or two to round out his Christmas present.

Hospitals Get Instrument Care

COLUMBIA, Md. (UPI)— Hospital equipment around the country is in better health today. thanks to a new cure for sick instruments.

Under a plan developed by the Bendix Corp., cardiographs, blood bell counters, X-ray machines and other diagnostic and therapeutic equipment in need of help can receive instant therapy at hospital service centers set up in major cities for that purpose.

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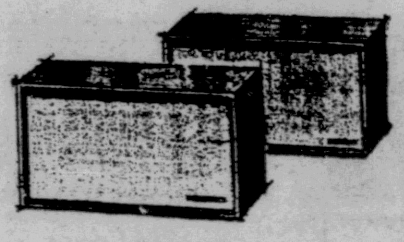

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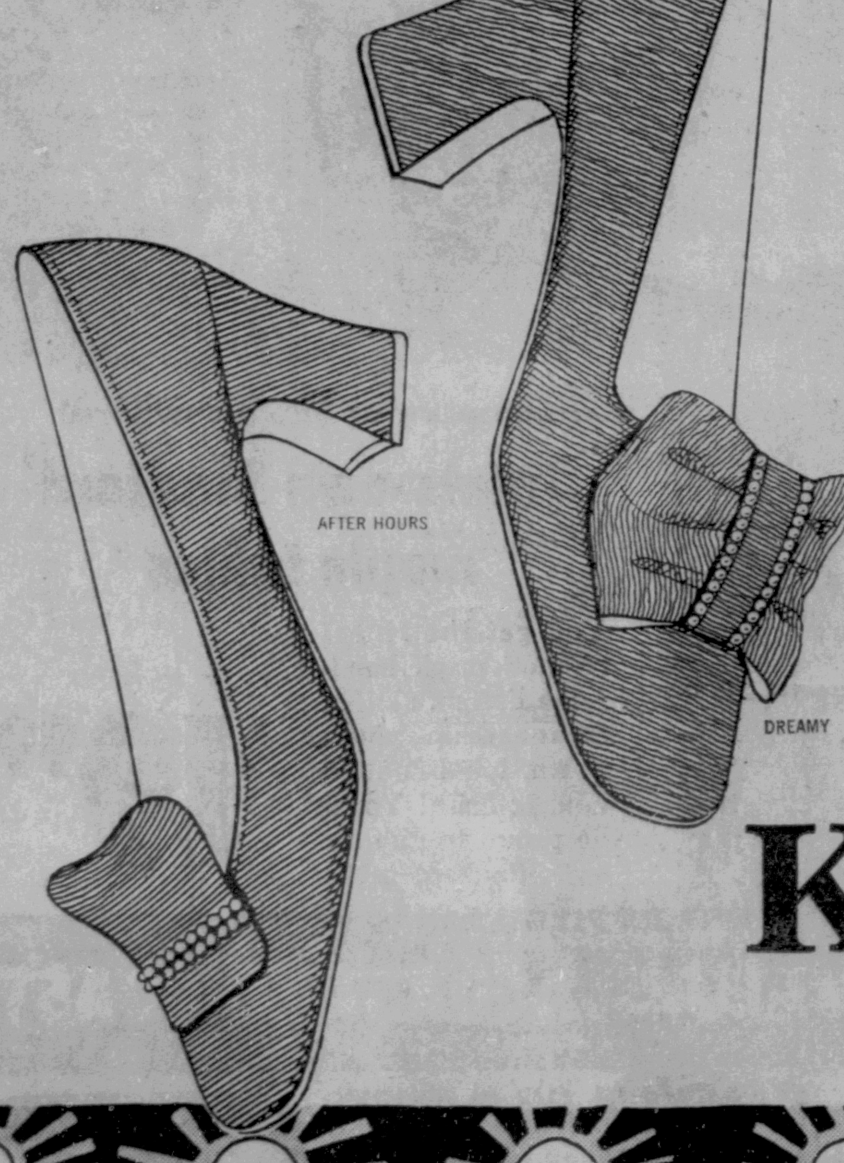

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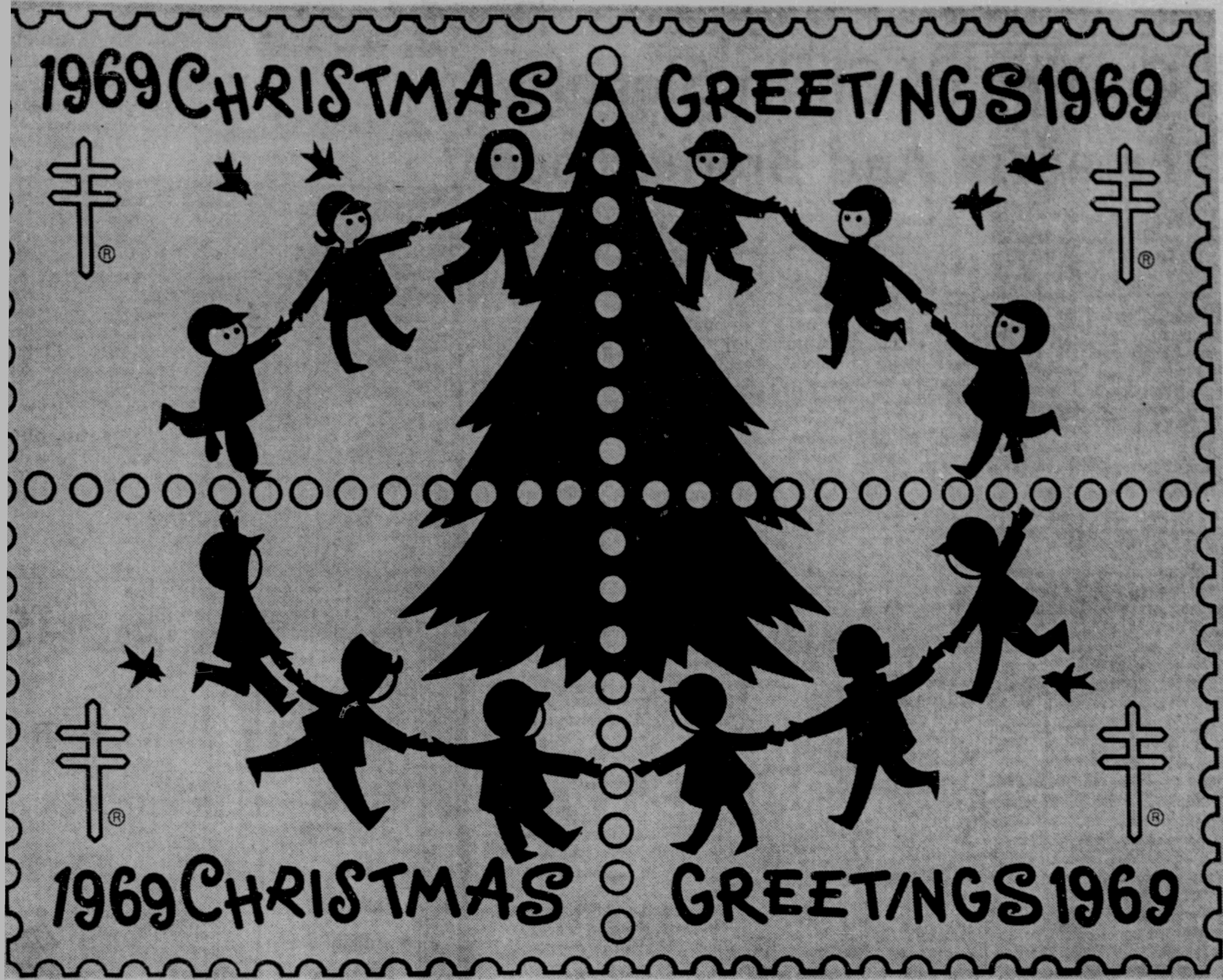


Cross Of Lorraine An Ancient Sign Of Good

The double-barred cross, uch seen this time of year on B-fighting Christmas Seals, is ne of several crosses with anient and fascinating histories, ie Marin Tuberculosis and espiratory Disease Association oints out.

Known as the Cross of Lorrains during the Crusades, the double-barred cross appeared in Egypt a thousand years or so before the Christian era. So did another ancient cross form, the tau cross. The doube-barred cross was hung in doorways as a symbol of goodenss. The tau cross, shaped like the Greek letter tau (T), was used as the symbol of life by the Egyptians and is sometimes called the Egyptian cross.

Another ancient cross form is the swastika. The clockwise version is best known today as the symbol of the Nazis, but it was used by the East Indians and Chinese 2,000 years ago. The counterclock swastika appears frequently on pottery and in weaving of the American Indian.

Probably the best known cross is the Latin cross, which Christ's folowers used as their secret sign during the early years of their persecution. About 250 years after His death, the Roman Emperor Constantine made this cross the official symbol of Christianity.

As the faith changed, different churches used different forms of the cross — the Greek cross, St. Andrew's cross (said to be the form of the cross on which Christ died) and St. Anthony's cross, shaped like the ancient tau cross and like the crutch St. Anthony carried.

With the growth of nations, the cross made its way onto national emblems. The modern British Unionjack carried the Greek cross, for St. George of England, the cross of St. Andrew of Scotland and another cross for St. Pattick of Ireland.

The Greek cross in white on a red background became the flag of Switzerland. The same cross in red on white is the symbol of the worldwide Red Cross.

Medieval knights emblazoned their shields and breastplates with crosses. Even at close range, the crosses were the best way to tell friend from foe, both of whom had their faces covered by helmets.

In 1920 the Cross of Lorraine, in red, was adopted as the emblem of the National Tuberculosis Association. Because it soon appeared in out-of-proportion versions, exact specifications were adopted in 1913 and registered as a trademark.

Today this cross symbolizes more than the fight against tuberculosis, although that battle is not yet won. It spearheads the fight against such modern health enemies as emphysema, bronchitis, asthma, air pollution and cigarette smoking.

Doctors Warn About Wasp Sting Danger

NEW YORK (UPI)—Authori-ies warn that the sting of a ee, wasp or hornet could be atal.

The Greater New York Safety Council says persons who suffer a severe reaction to such a sting, should seek quick aid. Reactions include continued pain, heat throughout the body, asking joints and the appearance of hives.

Vanishing Skill

UTRECHT, The Netherlands (UPI)—While there is now one shoemaker available for every 3,000 Dutchmen, there will be only one for every 5,000 before long, trade circles predict. They say the number of skilled shoemakers is steadily decreasing. Moreover, more shoes are being marketed to be thrown away instead of having them repaired when worn.

Stuffed Toy Animals Become Popular Item

Stuffed toy animals are becoming more popular with the American consumer. The animals are not only being bought as gifts for children but are also being used as decorations in airports, rail terminals, night clubs, hotels and restaurants.

Adults are also collecting the giant, life-sized toys in the same manner they collect fine crystal, china and figurines.

The Poinsettia Is The Holiday Flower

No other flower is more associated with the holiday season than lovely, star-pointed poinsettias. They impart the special warmth of Christmas, no matter where or how they are used. These perennial favorites have a grace and charm that is unique among living plants.

In groups or singly, their deep green leaves contrasted with the brilliant red or white of the flowers add distinction to any holiday room setting.

Long Scarves Excellent Gift

Extra long scarves, vests, stoles and fringed shawls are gifts the chic lady would like to find in her Christmas stocking this year.

Scarves ranging from six to nine feet in length are available in crepe, satin, moire, velvet or in either real or fake fur. Strong colors are the most popular.

Fringed shawls decorated with embroidery, sequins and lush details are especially good for the lady to wear during the holiday season.

Caribbean Island Found By Portuguese

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI)—Barbados, the easternmost of the Caribbean islands, is also the most Anglicized. But the name is Portuguese.

The island was discovered by the Portuguese who named it "Barbados" or "Barbudos' ("Bearded Ones"), because of the beard-like vines on the island's fig trees.

Nativity Play

A German Catholic Church of the Holy Trinity presented what is believed to be the first American Nativity play. Dressed in Oriental costumes, they marched singing down the aisle of the church and stopped before the Nativity scene. There they handed priests gifts for the poor.

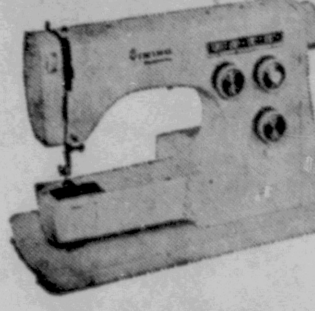
Good Ties

Good ties are those that spend as much time around the neck as on the rack, and there seems to be a good share of these ready for Christmas 1969.

New! VIKING 6000 WITH Trimotion®
permits you to sew an Elastic Straight Stitch in modern Knit and Stretch Fabrics!

With this new Viking 6000 Sewing Machine you can sew your own knitted suits, dresses and sweaters ... make the latest in sports, swim and ski wear at amazing savings.

New techniques and patterns, plus Sew-Knit-'N-Stretch Fabrics make it easy ... fast. Best of all ... at a cost far less than you would expect to pay for ready to wear garments.



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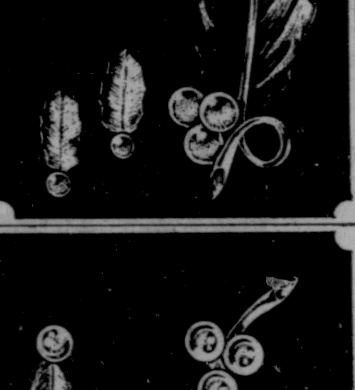
Legends of Christmas
As told by
Michael A. Gorb

Christmas Rose
A child's tears turn to the gift of a rose for the Christ child. Tell this story again in pin and earrings of 14 kt. gold filled, carved ivory, and genuine jade. $12.50

Holly
Endowed with special powers against witchcraft, this universal symbol probably inspired the red and green of the season. Wear it today in merry red coral, genuine jade green, and 14 kt. gold filled. $15.00



Mistletoe
Once battles halted if opponents met under a mistletoe-laden oak. Now carry this symbol of peace, hoping for its modern symbolism — a kiss for Christmas. Pin and earnings of 14 kt. gold filled, genuine jade and cultured pearls. $14.00

Coordinated pierced post earrings, $7.50; screwbacks, $8.50.
MICHAEL A. GORB Credit Jeweler
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Open tomorrow night; open evenings 'til Christmas
Commencing Dec. 5!

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SPECIAL HOLIDAY BONUS CHILDREN'S SHOES
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• AND MANY OTHERS

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OVER 350 VARIETIES OF TROPICAL AND SALTWATER FISH
Gold and Carp
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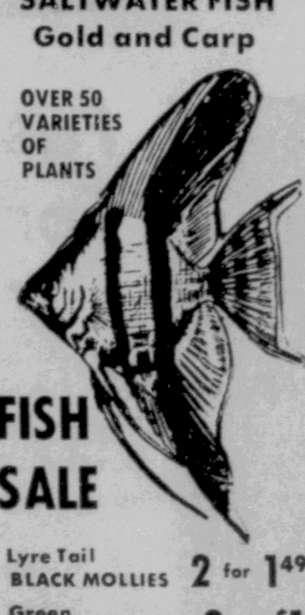
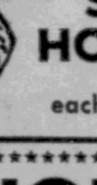


FISH SALE
Lyre Tail BLACK MOLLIES 2 for 1.49
Green SWORDTAILS .... 2 for $1
Black Line TETRAS .... 2 for 1.25



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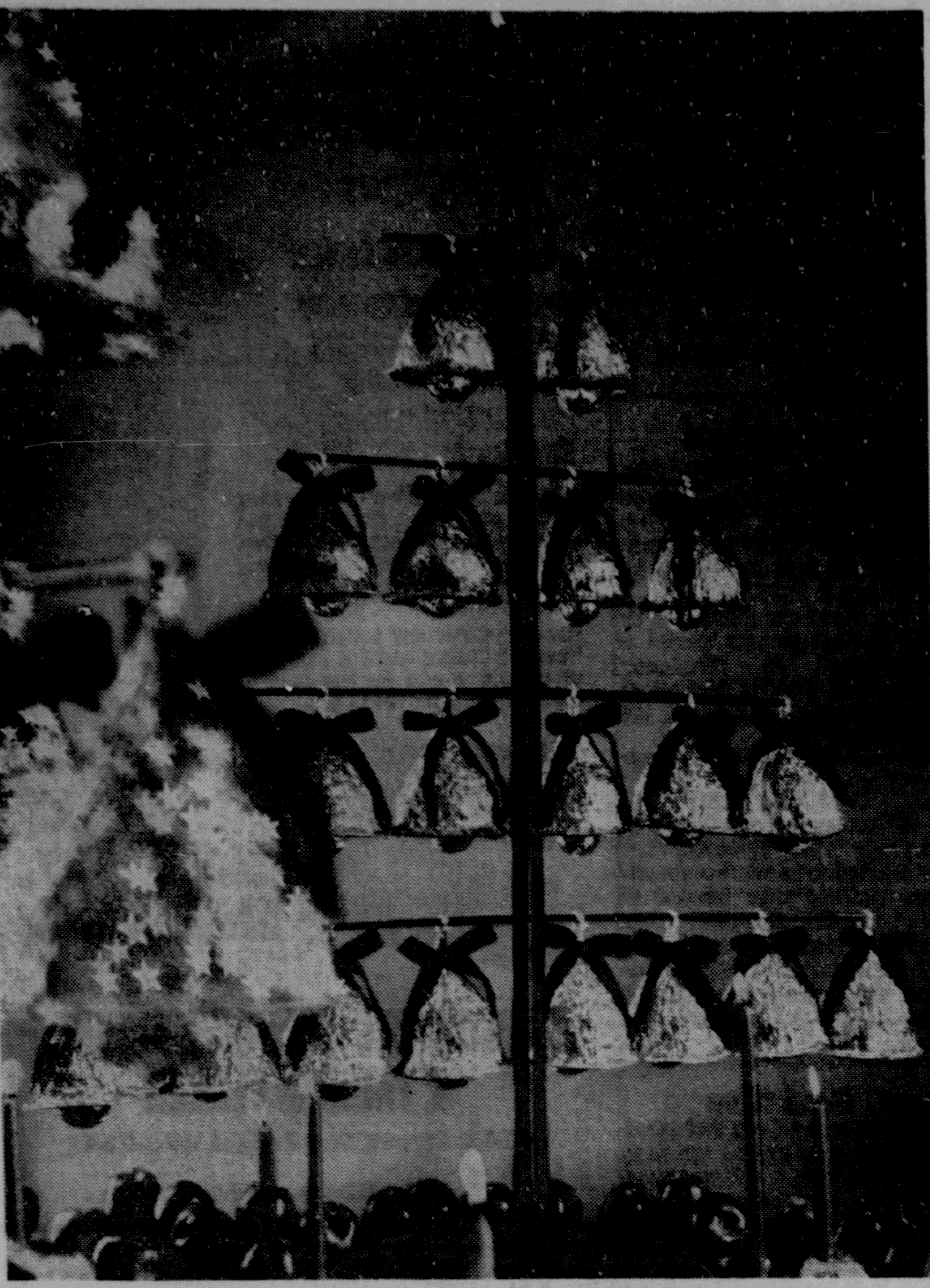

MAKE YOUR OWN ORNAMENTS

The frame for these bells is made of dowels. The center dowel is 5 feet tall, the crossbars 36, 28, 20 and 12 inches long. Set pole in large flower pot filled with sand. To make 20 shiny bells, fasten a funnel with tape to a small bowl to make a mold. Cover with aluminum wrap (4 or 5 sheets 20 inches long). Cut excess foil, leaving a 1-inch rim. Repeat. After removing mold, punch a hole in the spout end of each bell. Crush a sheet of foil into a tight rope. Shape one end into a clapper, push rope through hole in bell to make hangar. Add a ribbon and hang.

'LAW AND ORDER'

Coming Of Christ Signals Freedom And Brotherhood

EDITORS NOTE — Dr. Lawrence L. Durgin is pastor of Broadway United Church of Christ which earlier in the year gave up its physical facilities, diverting the funds to help fight poverty and for service projects. The congregation worships in nearby St. Paul the Apostle Church, the first major Protestant and Catholic congregations in New York City to share a sanctuary for regularly scheduled services.

Christmas comes on the day chosen by the Church for celebrating the Birth of Jesus, the One who came (or was sent) to engage the human circumstance for the cause of all humanity. Our joy at Christmans is found in the announcement that the oneness of humanity is a reality worth realizing. It is worth the labor and the pain of the struggle. It is worthy of the birth and the death of God's Son.

At the time of the First Christmas, we are led to believe the people were suffering under an oppressive, political climate. "Law and order" was king. The goals of the State were to be served even if it meant killing babies. Men and women moved through the paces of life without joy and without hope. The people were not free to become persons.

In such a time, a birth took place to signal a change for more than a district, for more than a nation. It was the sign for a radical reorientation throughout the world. It announced the oneness of humanity and the first futility of all human divisions. It announced a new order of charity and peace. Mother Mary, in grateful anticipation, sang of the proud being scattered and the hungry being satisfied..

(Luke 2)

Many many years are passed and we have yet to experience the reality proclaimed so graciously. Now, thanks to our young people and the impatience of the age, perhaps we need not be so forlorn in our hope; so tentative in our joy. Ecumenical is not an ecclesiastical word, nor yet a national work. Its Greek origin, "oikumene," means the whole "inhabited world". Ecumenism is people reaching out to people over the barricades of habit and prejudice; reaching out to know each other and to touch each other. I have seen this happen in Central Park. In many ways the ecumenical spirit is "bursting out all over" as spring does once each year. National prerogatives cannot contain this spirit. Ecclesiastical planning cannot keep up with it.

As children of the ecumenical age, committed to sacrifice private pride for common good, we can understand the new order announced at Christmas as we could not before. We can proceed to the orderly dismantling of all the old structures of burtal habit. Those structures were erected on cruel assumptions: "fear and greed and the promise of security", to quote from the late Dorothy Sayer's representation of Herod's philosophy. ("Man Born to Be King," p. 35) Now, instead, we are free to hail the Agent of Reconciliation, the Prince of Peace, the Saviour of Mankind. With a new style of fluid and instant obedience, we are free to follow His surprising commands.

The broken world awaits a model of the oneness for which it yearns. Can we not now be bold enough to take the risk of providing that model? Even if the cost be that of a "little death", can we not proceed in the name of Him whose single triumph came on the far side of His death?

As Christians of differing traditions, may we not say to each other as we differ, "He gave His life for you and for me; let us give our lives for each other!" As Christians may we not say to those who have been offended by our historic misbehavior in Christ's name, "My Lord gave His life for you and commands me to do the same!" May we not say to the poor, the despised and to those whose colorful beauty we have turned into a burden, "Through pleading and pressure please help us to become faithful in finding a new life through giving up the old, in the name of Him who was more Jew than Gentile, more Oriental than Occidental, blacker than white, poorer than poor, most despised and most beloved."

The children of this ecumenical age are free! They are free to open up to each other. They are freed up to the possibility of just about anything, including a New Birth. The children of this age, happy captives of the ecumenical spirit, may understand and welcome Christmas as they have not been able to before.

Cooking Utensil Makes Ideal Gift

If you want a more elaborate gift for some of the homemakers on your list, a great idea is to add a cooking utensil — perhaps one of the utensils required by your recipe, like an aluminum saucepan or skillet.

If your budget permits, it can be an electric aluminum utensil. Put your home-made goodies in it, package it with a dash of flair, and it's a very personal, meaningful gift. You can even attach your recipe.

Give A Clay Pot Filled With Herbs

Herbs, such as chive, rosemary, and basil, growing in small red clay pots make novel and helpful gifts appreciated by ardent chefs.

Easy to maintain in their clay pots in a kichen window, the aromatic little plants will assure a plentiful supply of fresh herbs all winter long.

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Church Modernization Comes To Christmas

NEW YORK (AP) — "Silent Night," "Adeste Fidelis" and other old carols will fill the churches with seasonal joy when Christian millions worship on Christ's birthday—but much else that marked Christmas liturgy back in 1959 is now vastly altered.

A busy decade of liturgical change for both Protestants and Catholics has given a new look and feel to a religious aspect that long seemed fixed and changeless.

Christmas itself has not escaped the modernizing mood in liturgy.

One of the first things that Pope John's first-in-a-century Vatican Council did in 1962 was to decree a revised Mass for the world's Roman Catholics, making the most sacred of their services an act requiring congregational participation instead of silent observation.

The altar was pulled from the wall and turned around. Prayers no longer were in Latin but in each country's native tongue.

Music and song involving the congregation instead of only an organist and choir were emphasized—and many a beautiful hymn from the Geneva Psalter and other Protestant hymn books, including several revered Christmas airs, made their way into Catholic churches.

Many Protestant denominations issued revised books of worship that struck a new note of simplicity and adopted space-age language in the praise of God.

Striving for a responsive chord from the young, the Protestant and Catholic churches alike made room—hesitantly at first in the mid-60s— for guitars and psychedelic music. The "beat Mass" and the rock service gained partial recognition as a legitimate form of worship, a turning on in an effort ot keep youths from turning off and tuning out of churchly concern.

Liturgical art was also caught up in the search for modern-day meaning. The voluminous medieavel clothing of bishops, priests and nuns was cut down to simpler garb for street wear and travel. Even on the altar, vestments became simplified, their motifs, more avant-garde, their colors more vivid.

For Catholics and some Protestant groups, the very symbolism of color changed Just in the past year the mournful black of the funeral rite has given way, in many locations, to white as an expression of joy and hope as the message for the grieving after a Christian death.

Such changes have not come without upset. When a Catholic diocesan newspaper last December departed from tradition, replacing the usual Madonna-with-Child cover on its Christmas issue with bright red psychedelic letters spelling out love, howls of angry protest filled its mail baskets for weeks after.

Even the Christmas crib in the neighborhood church reflects the growing involvement of religion in the cares and handiworks of the world, far more so than 10 years ago.

Plastics and spray-cans of gold lacquer have inspired congregations to let the schoolchildren create the Holy Family, the animals and the Magi who stood in the starry night long ago when Christ was born.

The frozen-faced saintly plaster figures stay in their dusty boxes in church basements while Picasso-like stick figures, wrapped in metal and standing on evergreen boughs near Christmas altars, inspire Christmas worshippers in a secular age that still cares about spiritual values.

Matching Set

A gift of a slim, modern fine leather wallets, ladies —perhaps with a matching key case —is a great way to shoe your man how much you appreciate his new fashionable self.

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LINDA
Photos by Eddy Walter

Fashions For Girls

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8 to 12 . . . $13 4 to 7 . . . $11

CIRCLED DATES INDICATE OPEN 9 to 9

NOVEMBER						1969
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	-	-	-	-	-	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
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23	24	25	26	27	㉘	29
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OTHER DAYS 9 to 5:30

DECEMBER						1969
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21	㉒	㉓	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	-	-	-
-	-	-	-	-	-	-

HO-HO-HO

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Why? . . . Christmas Club checks totaling $254,686.10 have been mailed to Bank of Marin families in both Marin and Sonoma counties. Have you received yours?

If not, now is the time to start your new 1970 Christmas Club! Come in and meet our "Miss Santa" and open your account at her special "Miss Santa's Workshop." "Miss Santa" will be in our main office bank lobby every banking day 'til the end of 1969.

P.S.—"Miss Santa" says one of her very special helpers at Christmas time is a Bank of Marin Master Charge Card!

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SOLE FASHIONS

Shoe Season To Fit Every Walk Of Life

The National Footwear Institute says shoe styles are new, refreshing and have a range appealing to the ultra-conservative businessman or the most adventurous young Turk.

Ran has a monk-strap show with what is called handsome business look plus the comfort of a non-lace shoe. For the mature man there's also Bostonian's elastic gored slip-on golf shoe with a stitched on kiltie. Nunn Bush tassels its casual shoe.

Boots, chain-trimmed moccassins and knob toes are aimed at the younger set, from students through trainees on the first step of the executive ladder.

Typical is Roblee's antiqued leather jodphur boot trimmed with hardware. Florsheim has a triple chain thin soled slip-on with what the trade calls a walled toe.

For the resort days ahead, Stetson has an airy entry in a shoe with cutouts on the side. The really cool shoe, of course, was swiped from ancient folks who invented the sandal. Plymouth has one that adds to the original design by having a closed heel and ties that secure through double brass rings.

The big name designers naturally nave entered the footwear field, with Bill Blass, Oleg Cassini and David Evins producing distinctive fashions including velvet evening slippers and moccasins trimmed witth tri-color bands of canvas.

Personally-Done Yule Greetings Can Mean More

This holiday season, why not recapture the personalization of the past? It takes but a small amount of time and ingenuity to add a bit of yourself to Christmas preparations.

Home-made greeting cards, for example, carry your very own special message . . . and needn't be works of art. You can make them in unusual shapes and sizes or as colorful as you like.

Have the children design cards around a central theme . . . peace, winter, religion, or Santa Claus. And labels and tags on presents mean just a little bit more when you design them yourself.

Puerto Rico Christmas A Mixture

SAN JUAN (AP) —Christmas in Puerto Rico is a mixture of Spanish and American, of Santa Claus and Three Kings, of Christmas trees and grass for camels, of carols and of songs warning of the effects of too much rum.

Envious youngsters from the U.S. mainland feel Puerto Rican children are among the luckiest in the world because they receive presents on Christmas Day, and again on Three Kings Day, Jan. 6.

But whether it is an asalto, an aguinaldo, or a roast pig, there is something for everybody in the holiday season in this U.S. Caribbean commonwealth of 2.8 million people.

To the Miguel Matos family, who live in a small wooden house in the country outside San Juan, it is a season to forget hard times and to rediscover family, traditions, home, and life itself.

To Miguel, a messenger in San Juan, it is a time to take a guitar off a hook and round up his buddies for serenading, drinking and visiting.

To his wife Amelia, it is time to prepare native dishes and to give the house its annual cleaning and painting.

To his two youngest children it is the time to revel in the island's dual personality which affords presents from both Santa and the Three Kings.

And for his teen-agers, it is a time when "everyone is different" — when a 14-year-old girl can dance until dawn without being censured, and when her 13-year-old brother can tipple a little rum witthout risking the back of his father's hand.

Despite strong U. S. influence Puerto Rico probably has one of the most traditional Christmas celebrations in the Western Hemisphere, combining the medieval Spanish tradition with intensely patriotic jibaro elements.

Puerto Ricans are proud of the term "Jibaro" — or man of the soil. They apply it to their most cherished customs, their favorite foods, and their most basic emotions.

At Christmastime, even the most sophisticated Puerto Rican has a little jibaro in him. Even those who profess to prefer European cuisine get hungry during the holidays for authentic Puerto Rican dishes.

Amelia Mattos and other housewives of all economic levels spend days in the kttchen preparing pasteles — individual meat-filled massas made with banana meal and wrapped in banana leaves. Using fresh coconuts, they make a variety of sweets, and a special fermented drink called toquito.

The culinary highlight is the lechon asado, or roast pig, which has usually been fattened since the previous Christmas. In some communities, several families cooperate to roast the large pig all day over an open fire. With the larder stocked with native delicacies, the family is ready for any number of "asaltos"—or surprise serenades. Any number of neighbors can make up a chorus to tour the barrio, singing Christmas songs called parrandas or aguinaldos. Someone usually can play the guitar, and anyone with rhythm can play a guiro, a washboard-like instrument made from a gourd.

The songs—which everyone knows—combine the medieval religious influence with gentle jibaro humor. They are emotional, patriotic, and above all, loud.

An asalto can occur at any hour of the night. The "victim" may be in bed, but he certainly will invite the group in and bring on the rum-spiked toquito. Regardless of how many houses a serenader has visited, he never refuses the rum. One improvised verse of the parrandas is suited for such an occasion. "Tell you father," Amelia might sing to 13-year-old junior, "not to drink so much rum."

A higher form of improvisation which has been perfected

Continued on page S-32

Policeman Tenacious On Parking Ticket

MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—Stanley Lucas' car, parked in a no-parking zone, was crushed when tons of iron scaffolding tumbled on to it. The car was a total loss, but it made no difference to Manchester police.

A policeman who was about to pin a parking ticket on the windshield and had to flee for his life when the scaffolding began to fall said the ticket will be mailed to Lucas' home.

Inexpensive Gifts

Whether the teen-ager of the house is a 4-H champion seamstress or just keeps a sewing kit handy to catch ripped seams and replace buttons, she has the makings for some imaginative inexpensive Christmas gifts. The basic ingredient is the cast-off thread spool.

Vacuum Cleaner

Fortunate, indeed, is the homemaker who receives a Christmas gift that's practical, enduring and beautiful ,too — like a vacuum cleaner.

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BUSY BEVY OF DOLLHOOD

Little mothers have a busy year ahead caring for these active babies. From left are Swingy, Throw-a-Kiss, Betty Big Girl, Bouncy Baby, Beautiful Crissy and Pitter Patty. A far cry from dolls of yesterday that had open-and-sleepy eyes, and perhaps cried when rocked, today's dolls walk, chat, rock horses, and do almost everything a little girl wants.

HAWAII HELPS OUT HOLIDAYS

Homemade candied pineapple tidbits add a distinctive flavor to Pineapple-Pecan Fruitcake, a welcome change from the traditional holiday fare. The result is a swingy, light, delicious change from the very rich, dark and heavy traditional Christmas cakes and puddings.

Puerto Rico Christmas A Mixture

Continued from page S-31

through the centuries is the singing of decimas. Miguel plays the guitar and his companions join in, the less gifted listening as the singers improvise ten consecutive verses of octosyllables.

Singing and eating go on for days, and assaults are usually reciprocal— or retaliatory. If Miguel has knocked on several doors late one night, he can be sure he will get no sleep if he stays home the next night.

In recent years, poor children in the city have varied the parranda tradition by vis-singing aquinaldos in exchange for coins, much the way U.S. children do on Halloween.

During his Christmas peregrinations, the Puerto Rican strays further from home than usual, rediscovering the beauties of his island as well as his friends, his traditions and his faith.

With the mis de gallo, or midnight mass, on Dec. 24, the chain of religious and secular celebration begins. Early on Christmas morning, the four Matos children, like those in many other areas of the world look under the tree for presents from Santa. Casting logic aside, they Santa.

In recent years, most Puerto Rican children have accepted Santa. Casting logic aside, they depict the warmly dressed old man as flying in a sleigh, despite the tropical island's lack of snow, reindeer and chimneys. The imported pine tree has also become firmly entrenched here, even in the rural areas. Stockings are rarely hung, but a boot full of candy is usually left for Sant..

With the same logic of youth, six-year-old Lourdes Matos and her friends prefer the Kings to Santa since three men from the Orient can carry more presents than one old man from the North.

On Jan. 5, children all over the island comb the fields for the greenest and the most tender grass to leave for the camels carrying the Three Kings.

The grass, along with a bowl of water, is craefully left for the hungry and thirsty camels. And a note of toy requests is attached for the three gift bearing kings. Their requests are like those of any U.S. child— with guns and dolls heading the list.

The Nativity season in Puerto Rico is a unique balance of levity and seriousness, or reverence and revelry. But on Jan. 6, the special dishes are packed away and the guitar is hung up on the wall. And another baby pig is selected for fattening.

No Head Man

CHICAGO (UPI) — Uruguay does not have a president or prime minister. World Book Encyclopedia says the little nation is headed by a nine-man national council.

Psychedelic Colors For Christmas Tree Lights

NEW YORK (AP)—Ever since the Germans dreamed up the Christmas tree and decorated it with slender home-made candles, Christmas has been a festival of lights.

In 1969 the trees may be made of polyethylene and the lights may come in boxees witth a bow to Thomas Edison, but that almost pagan love of light to brighten a holiday appears stronger than ever.

"For the last 10 years there has been a boom in lighting for Christmas and this year will be as good or better," said Fred Parthe of Consolidated Novelty Co. in New York.

ARTIFICIAL TREES

Parthe said the boom was in part attributable to the artificial tree. A lot of people who wouldn't buy real trees because they considered them messy or expensive are decorating with trees made of plastic. This puts them back in the market for lights, bulbs, tinsel, angels, stars and all the other holiday trimmings.

Christmas lighting this year will be both traditional and up to the minute.

Best sellers, according to Larry Gold of Frankel Associates Inc., will be strings of flickering lights that give the holiday tree almost a psychedelic effect.

The miniature lights are increasingly gaining favor over the standard bulb size, Gold said, partly because the heat generated by the larger bulbs may damage artificial trees.

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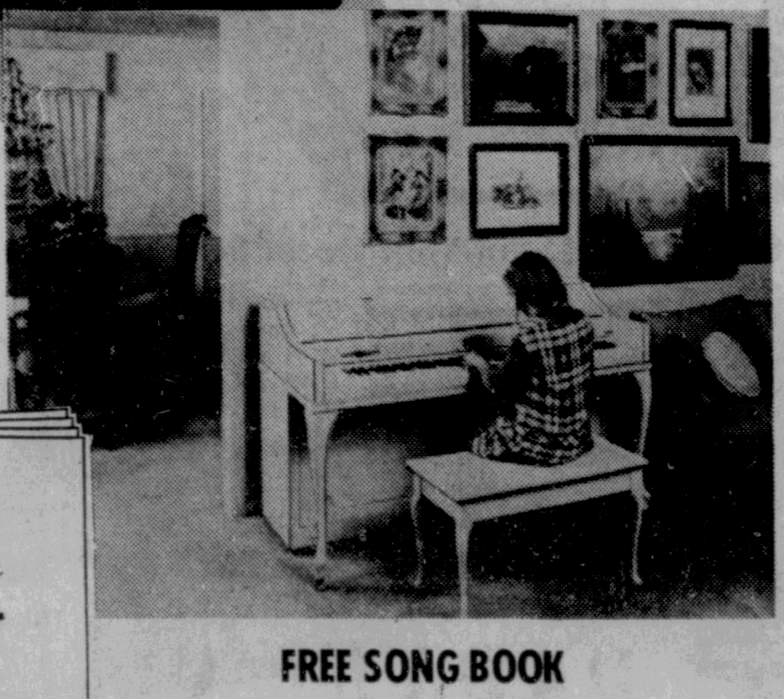

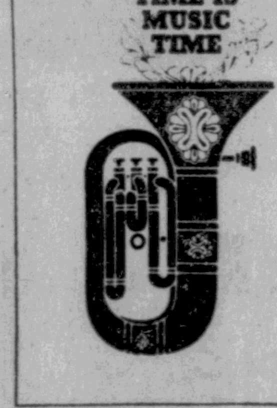
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$4 Billion Christmas Card Industry

KANSAS CITY (AP) — What's conceived in a computer, approved by committee and costs about $4 billion a year?

It's your little old Christmas card.

Actually there's nothing little about the Christmas card business. The industry figures on selling about $4 billion worth in the United States alone this year. The average family is expected to send about 75 cards before the season ends.

And it's not really an old business, either. Henry Cole, an imaginative Englishman, sent the first Christmas card in 1843.

At the tip of the greeting card game today is Hallmark Cards Inc., founded in Kansas City by Joyce C. Hall in 1915 and still based here.

Hallmark is a private company and doesn't talk about its money, but outside observers rate its sales at around $200 million a year or better.

And although Hallmark in recent years has brached into "social expression" items like candles, books, puzzles and paper dresses the main business remains greeting cards.

It's rather a strange trade, a shadowy blend of artistic talent and cold business logic—sort of like a mating of Isadora Duncan with J.P. Morgan.

Like many other businessmen, Christmas cardmakers have to look ahead. In this case it means anticipating fashions, colors, humor economic conditions, public taste and dozens of other factors some two years in advance.

Hallmark uses computers to help them decide what sort of Christmas greetings the buyers will want two years hence—how many 35-cent contemporary cards, how many 15-cent juveniles, how many 50-cent religious.

Teh firm, incidentally, still makes it a point to provide a five-cent Christmas card, even though few people buy them any more. The best sellers go for around 35 cents apiece, although more expensive ones are available.

Computers not only tell the manufacturer how many cards of each type to make but inform the dealer what he should stock for maximum sales.

The machine takes into consideration such factors as the shop's location, ancestry and economic status of customers and other data.

Christmas cards depicting snow scenes, the computer cautions, don't sell very well in California.

In the Hallmark organization, executives called "line planners" use the computerized advice to decide what Christmas cards to produce.

Then one of about 75 editors writes some lines suitable to fit a general theme. The editor may make up his own verse—or "sentiment" as it's called in the trade—or borrow one from Shakespeare, Kipling or somebody else.

Actually when yoy get right down to it," admitted one executive, "it's hard to compose a Christmas greeting that beats what you can find in the Bible."

Messages on Christmas cards today tend to be short, perhaps only a single line, and avoid the ponderous, ornate phrasing of Grandfather's time. Hallmark this year is even selling cards with a designed cover but blank inside, allowing the sender to write his own season's wishes.

A staff of some 300 designers and artists provide the exterior of the cards after the "sentiment" is composed. Some of the work is original, and some is based on a painting, sculpture or other art work.

Most of the writers and artists are young people. Most of them have a background in literature, English or the arts although some list such diverse prior occupations as scientists and mathematicians.

"We find the buyers are attracted by the outside design, but it's the sentiment inside that determines if they buy the card," said a Hallmark official.

"The message has to what the buyer wants to say—in the way he would say it. We call it the 'me to you' sentiment."

Each card design must win approval of the firm's "okay committee" comprised of about 40 tough-minded supervisors. They examine the card carefully to make certain it is in good taste, doesn't contain any unintended double entendres and is worth the price.

If the committee doesn't like the card, it's scrapped or revised until it does pass inspection.

As always, Christmas cards for 1969 rely heavily on traditional scenes of managers, fir trees, Santa Claus and other familiar patterns. But there's more use of bold, bright "hot" colors such as pink, orange and green.

There also are more cards this season emphasizing the peace theme with doves and so forth. But Hallmark spokesmen are quick to emphasize Christmas has always been associated with the idea of peace, and there's no political intrigue involved.

"Naturally we experiment some each year," said an official of the firm, "but it's limited. We're in the business of satisfying what the public wants."

Although they dream up Christmas cards the year-around, employees of Hallmark customarily devote about a week during the holiday season to this task — simply because the merry atmosphere is thought conducive to good ideas.

So while you're buying, signing and mailing all those 1969 Christmas cards the people who made them are busy grinding out more — for 1971.

Danish Restaurant Patrons Still Stuck

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—Danish waiters have done away with the tipping system in restaurants—but customers will still get stuck.

After threats of a strike, restaurant owners accepted a union demand to tack on a 13 per cent tip to the original price on the menu.

Many Customs

America is many Christmases, the result of many peoples bringing the customs of their homelands and passing them down from generation to generation.

Feasting Time

Christmas-time feasting was traditional even pre-Columbus. Indians of the Pacific Northwest and Alaska celebrated the winter solstice — which occurs just a few days before Christmas — with gift giving. And one North Dakota tribe traditionally had hung gifts from a cedar tree.

1969 Yule Seal Is Two Years Old

The design for this year's Christmas Seal — joyous children dancing around a Christmas tree — was submitted in the nationwide contest two years ago.

Because of production problems, the National Tuberculosis & Respiratory Disease Association worked two years ahead to produce Christmas Deals and auxiliary materials.

This means next year's seal is already in production and the designs submitted last month competed for selection as the 1971 seal. It is whispered a California artist's work was chosen for next year's Christmas Seal design.)

Bernice Kochan of Cleveland, Ohio, is the artist who designed the 1969 Christmas Seal. Two other of her works are the commemorative postage stamps honoring jazz musician W.C. Handy and the 150th anniversary of Alabama.

Design contests are held annually by the National TB-RD Association and the winner gets a thousand dollar cash prize. A Bay Area pre-contest was staged by local associations for the five successive years preceding this one. Marin artists were well represented and twice placed second. Whether the contest will be resumed next year has not yet been determined. This year's national contest drew only one local entry.

It represents one of a child's basic needs — the need to move about, and explore his world from many different perspectives.

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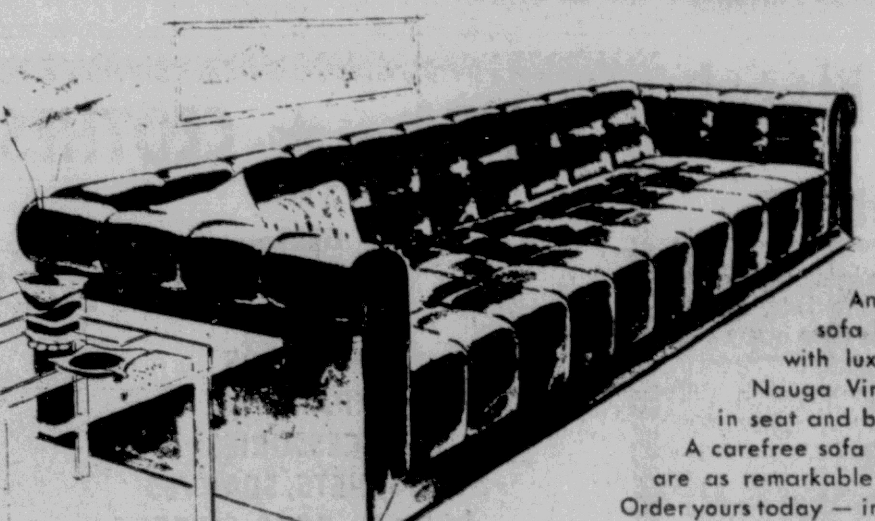

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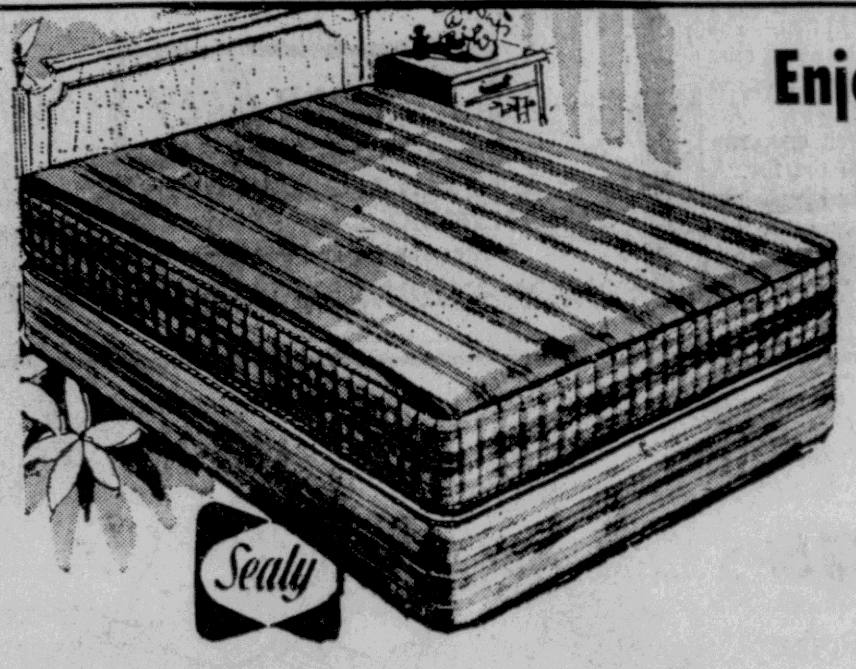

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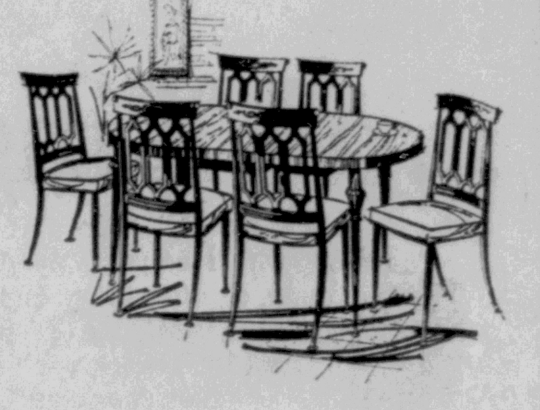

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magnificent arched panels . . .

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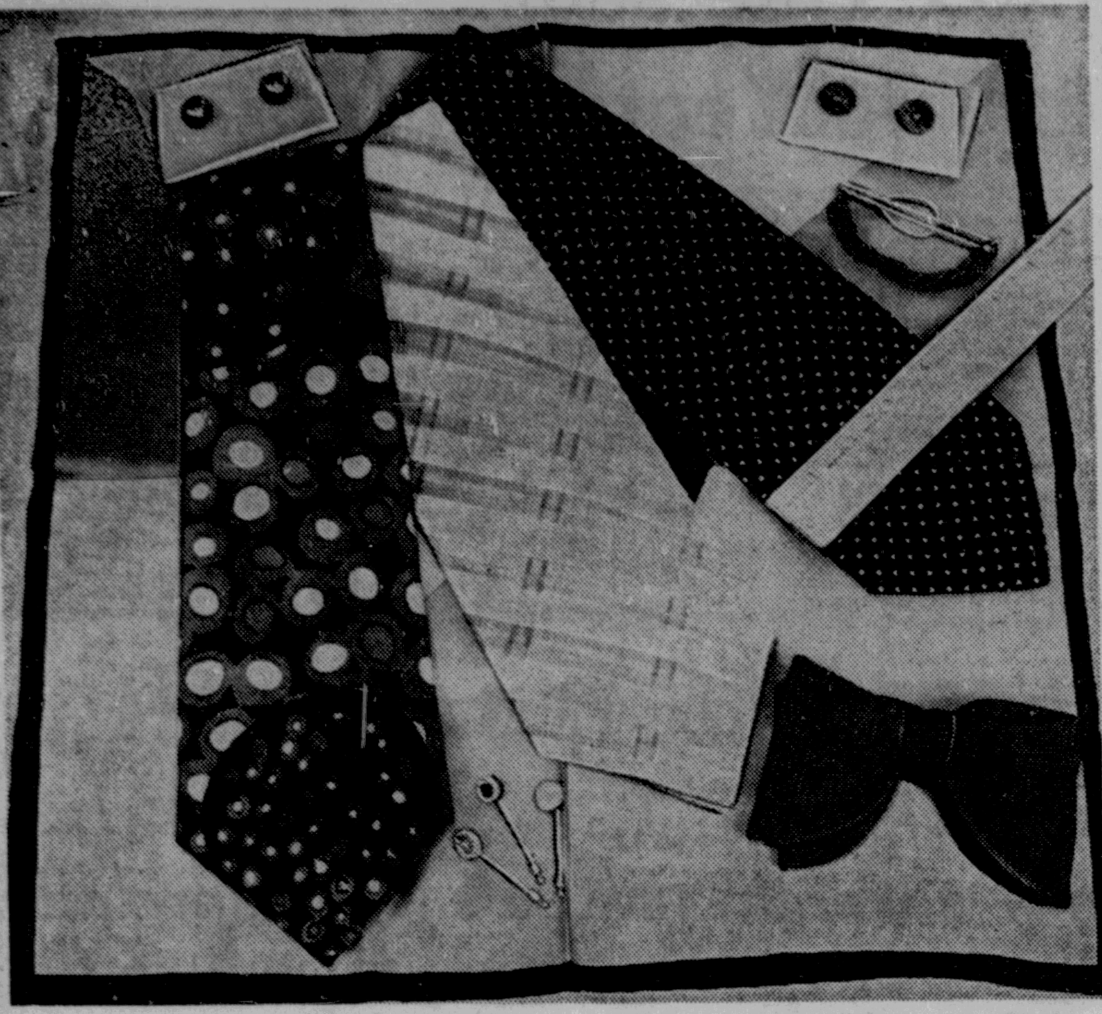


FASHION CHANGE—Big, bold and colorful is the word in men's accessories. Destino, Christian Dior and Ralph Lauren set the pace with four-inch ties, butterfly bows, chunky tie chains and enamel and stone stickpins and cufflinks. They're displayed on Ashear's nine-in-one pocket kerchief.

Give Birds Their Tree

This Christmas tree is strictly for the birds.

Dried bread often thrown on snow-covered lawns will keep birds from starving during the winter months but it doesn't contain the proteins, vitamins, fats and carbohydrates needed to keep them in good health. Nor does it help them to feather well to withstand the rigorous weather.

On a favorite outdoor conifer tie popcorn balls filled with bird seed. Add doughnuts, cookies, apples and suet for a feast for the fine feathered friends.

An alternative to that smorgasbord is Bird Chleb, made and sold by the Pauline Fathers and Brothers at the National Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa near Doylestown, Pa.

Bird Chleb contains coarse whole wheat; pumpernickel; crushed cracked corn; crushed nuts; suet; a blend of millet, milo and sunflower seeds; sugar; salt; raisins and diced fruit. It also contains ground oyster and egg shells that provide calcium and phosphorous and serve as grit which birds need to aid digestion.

If a conifer isn't available, the bird treats may be hung from a window or sill or on the porch or patio so the whole family may enjoy watching their guests.

High-Style Designers Not All Out Of Reach

A tailor-made suit from one of the name designer houses would be nice indeed, particularly for those with a money tree in the backyard. But for those with apple trees and a budget to consider, take heart. The great designs are there in the ready-to-wear field with such imposing names as Christian Dior, Pierre Cardin, Bill Blass and John Weitz. And at prices one can can afford. Not cheap by any means, but for someone special, well. . . .

The Cardin label is inside his standard blazer in the traditional blue or new oatmeal. And his emblem is on the outside—the buttons have the horse's head motif associated with the Cardin house. Of special excitement, though, is Cardin's knitted, belted suit.

Diro has something new this season that set fashion editors all abuzz, as they say in the trade. It is a handsomely fashioned double-breasted suit called a six-button, one-to-one button. The coat is closed only with the bottom of the half-dozen buttons. The jacket also may be worn with sport slacks.

Ralph Lauren, creator of the four-inch Polo tie that maintains much of its line up through the neck section to create a longer knot, has branched out. Among this season's creations is a shirt suit—matching shirt and trousers to be worn with or without a blazer.

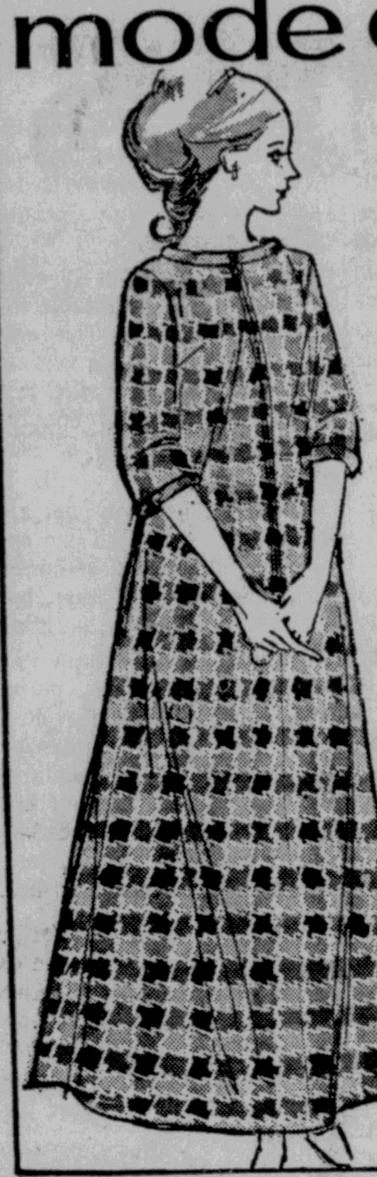
Pendleton, an Oregon firm, has come up with a combination for the cold weather sports spectator. It's a woolen glen plaid belted coat with welt pockets and bal collar. It has a matching stadium blanket packed in a handy carrying case.

Ribbon Tab To Be $20 Million

Christmas shoppers will use $20 million worth of ribbon to garnish packages this year, says Edward E. Barr, senior vice president of Sun Chemical Corp., a major producer.

The industry, which has doubled its production in the past 10 years, will sell an estimated 4 billion yards of synthetic ribbons and pre-tied bows.

That's enough to circle the globe 100 times. And it doesn't include the increasingly popular decorative yarns.



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Take the long view,
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in high voltage colors on
smooth acetate jersey . . .
edged with rope collar
and cuffs. Sizes S-M-L

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Wide Ties Mean Need For New Accessories

One thing, as someone once said, leads to another. Now, if a man creates a tie that is four inches wide and it scores big, what happens to the tie clasp he used on the two and one-half inch tie? What happens is that the accessories people meet the challenge. Thus, tie chains and stick pins.

"The tie chain and stick pin may remind people of accessories they had 30 years ago," says Ralph Destino Jr. on one of the leading manufacturers of men's jewelry.

"Three decades ago, tie chains were very fine. We have come back with bold, beefy designs," Destino says.

The breakthrough in shirt colors and design also has produced a greater demand for colorful cufflinks. The answer, according to Destino, is enamel.

"In this way, any color you desire can be achieved," he says.

Stones also are being used extensively—especially jade, blue jasper and brown tiger eye.

Check Pet's Health First

If you are planning on giving a kitten or puppy as a Christmas gift, be sure the animal is in good health.

First notice whether it acts alert and friendly. The shy one, the one with a sad, "please take me home" look, may really be sick. When you pick up a healthy animal. its body feels well-rounded and firm. You should also check the eyes, ears and nose to make sure there is no runny discharge.

As you cuddle each one, run your fingers through the fur. A well-cared-for pup or kitten has a thick, even, glossy coat. Inspect his teeth and gums too. Pink gums and white teeth testify to good general health.

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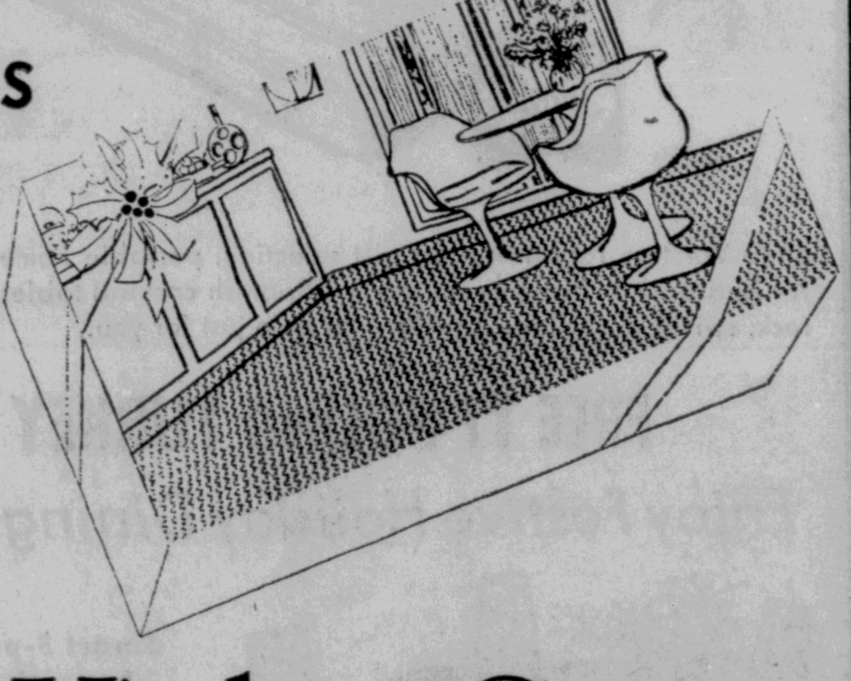

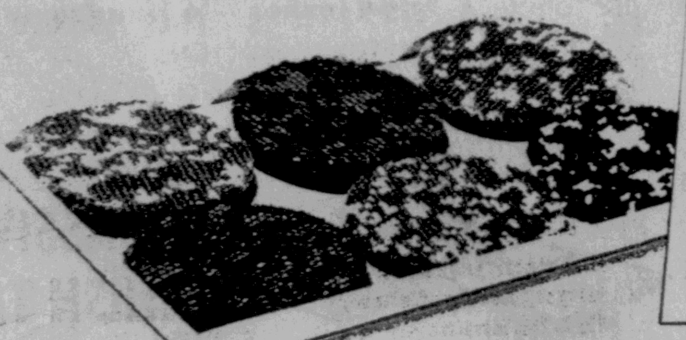

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It's the one with a ten-year wear guarantee*... to give her ten beautiful years of comfort and joy... of quiet, carefree living. End scrubbing and waxing forever. Completely stain-resistant, the greasiest, gooiest spills sponge right up. Made of super dense, super tight nylon with a built-on sponge rubber undercushion that cuts breakage, backaches, footaches, headaches, noise. It'll bounce her right off her feet!

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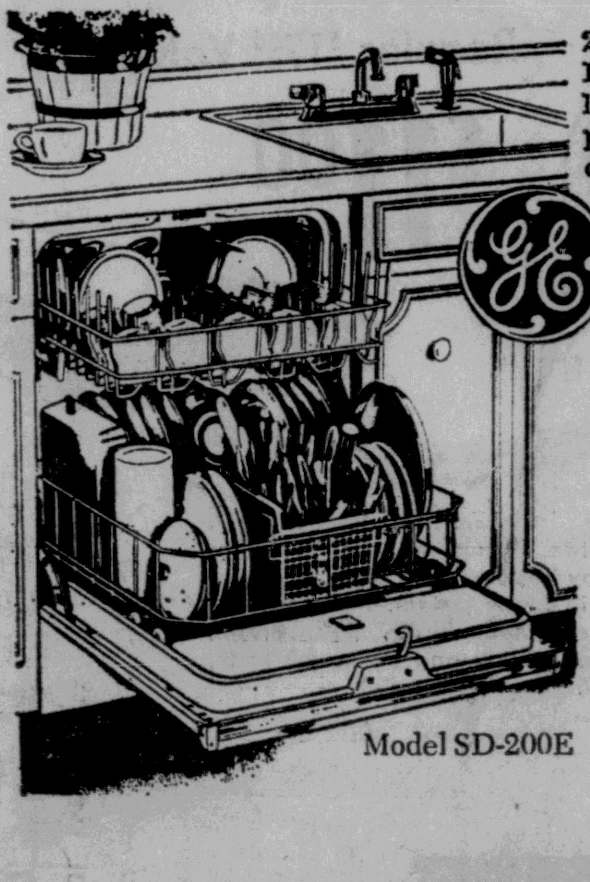

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New Store Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. to 9 p.m.; Tues., Thurs., Sat. to 6 p.m.
Sundays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Use Your Charge Key or BankAmericard
Master Charge

Royce-Union — Mustang, Polo Seat Hi-Riser Handle Bars

In carton

32^{50}

Other Bikes, all sizes available, at LOWEST PRICES!
All prices shown are "In Carton" prices!

26" LIGHTWEIGHT 3-SPEED DELUXE BIKE

WHITEWALL TIRES

BOYS AND GIRLS

Quality Features

- CHROME CHAIN GUARD
- 3-SPEED TWIST CONTROL
- WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES
- LARGE TOURIST BAG
- CHROME HEADLAMP

39^{95} In carton

ALL ED'S BIKES ARE FULLY GUARANTEED!
Lifetime Guarantee on Bike Frames!
Parts Guarantee for a Year & a Day!

26" LIGHTWEIGHT COASTER

26x3⅜" Whitewall tires, Coaster Brakes, Chrome Rims, Chrome Kickstand.

29^{95} In carton

10-SPEED DERAILLEUR

Featherweight tubing 21" frame, Front and rear caliper handbrakes; racing levers, racing saddle; 27x1¼" Whitewall tires, Chrome rims, Rat trap pedals.

52^{50} In carton

In Carton.

ROYCE-UNION— Mustang, 3-speed, Polo Seat, Hi-Riser Handle Bars, Front & Rear Chrome Fenders, 3-on-the-Floor Stick Shift

42^{50}

In carton

ROYCE-UNION— 5-Speed Mustang 5 Speed on the Floor, Stick Shift, Front & Rear Chrome Fenders

48^{50}

ED'S PRICE PROTECTION POLICY:

Any time prior to delivery if you can purchase any comparable item at a lower price, we will be glad to refund you the difference.

AUTO PARTS

Savings up to 50%

STEREO TAPE PLAYER

STEREO 4 & 8-TRACK

UNBELIEVABLE "BIG SOUND"!
AMAZING LOW, LOW PRICE!
Continuous play, no re-winding with brilliant tone for uninterrupted listening pleasure in the car!

#9220

WITH 2-SPEAKERS 39^{95}

#6802 4-Track . . . 29.9 with speaker

4 & 8-TRACK TAPE CARTRIDGES

By the TOP ARTISTS!

NEW LATEST RELEASES AT LOWEST PRICES!

13-INCH TRIKE

Adjustable saddle, semi hi-rise handle bars, tubular frame. $12.98 value.

10^{98}

Chrome REVERSE WHEELS

IN SIZES 13"-14" and 15"

Chrome plated steel center, chrome plated steel rim. No special lug nuts required.

Close-out Special Stock only . . . . from (most sizes) EXCH. 9^{95} EA.

COLD WEATHER AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALS!

NEW! HADEES
TRUCK and car HEATERS

COMPLETE WITH ALL FITTINGS!

6 AND 12 VOLT FOR ALL PASSENGER CARS FOREIGN CARS AND SMALL TRUCKS!
Efficient, compact and engineered to maintain comfortable temperatures in the coldest climates — perfect heater for all domestic and foreign cars 4 blade 6 fan Heavy duty motor.

DEFROSTER ATTACHMENT available

24^{88}

HEATER HOSE

All-rubber hose for replacement or new.

¾"	⅝"
15¢ FT.	11¢ FT.

Change-Over! WINTER
THERMOSTATS

Replace now with a Winter Thermostat for quicker warm-up.

For Most Cars 98¢

HEATER STRAIGHT NIPPLES

For GM CARS
For ⅝" hose by ⅜" male nipple. 19¢

HEATER SHUT-OFF VALVE

Universal heavy duty Wing type Shut-Off Valve!

88¢

SALE! "PENNZOIL" MOTOR OIL

Detergent or Non-detergent. SAE 20 & 30 weights. Qt.
WHY PAY 70¢

LIMIT: 8 Qts. With This AD

37¢

SAFETY BELTS

METAL-TO-METAL
SEAT BELTS
For Your Personal SAFETY!

2^{95}

- Approved Seat Belt
- 6000 lb. test
- Nylon pebbleweave webbing
- Assorted Colors
- Double lock buckle, finger-tip release.

SEAT BELT RETRACTORS

Withdraw Seats Belts Automatically! Keep belts from jamming in car doors, and out of your way

Not This This

PAIR 98¢

CAR RADIOS

FOR ALL CARS

Universal . . . AM Manual Tuning, solid state circuitry, built-in speaker. Compact, easy to install. 12-volt negative ground.

19^{95}

FOR THE SKIER

AUTO TOP SKI CARRIER

TOP & BOTTOM SKI PROTECTORS!
Prevents skis from slipping or rattling!
Holds firmly without damage, releases automatically!

HOLDS UP TO SIX PAIR SKIS!

Fits Most All Cars and Station Wagons!

11^{11} PAIR!

VOLKSWAGEN SKI CARRIER

Exclusively For VW's! Chrome-plated brackets—Vinyl protected Ski holders! For VW Sedan or Convertible.

FOR 2 PAIRS of SKIS 5^{55}

ENGINE CLEANER and DE-GREASER

39¢ Quart 1^{49} Gal. Can

GET 'EM NOW, BE READY!
COMPLETE STOCK

CHAINS

★ NEW RADIAL SIZES Available ★

AT LOWEST PRICES
We Also Have Foreign Car Sizes in Stock.

ADD ANTI-FREEZE NOW!

1^{59} Gal.

PRESTONE

LOWEST PRICES!

Permanent type with anti-corrosion and anti-rust additive.

Set of 3 Fusee FLARES

15-minute burning time each flare

3 FOR 50¢

17¢ each

HOODLINER INSULATION

½"x9 sq. ft. fiberglass pad insulates against noise and cold. Helps for faster engine warm-up.

Complete With Cement 77¢

Safety FLARE HOLDERS

Mount in trunk or dash. 66¢

DO-IT-YOURSELF and SAVE!
Quality REPLACEMENT PARTS for PEAK PERFORMANCE

NEW PARTS

CUT YOUR AUTO BILLS UP TO 40%

GUARANTEED REBUILT PARTS

MOTOR OIL

Valvoline, Penzoil, Castrol, Havoline, R.P.M., Quaker State —Detergent and Non-Detergent. Multiple Viscosities.

BUY 'EM BY THE CASE & SAVE!

OIL FILTERS

No. 1 for Ford products including Fairlane, Galaxie, Mercury, Lincoln, Comet, Falcon, Cougar, etc. — 1957-'68. Also, most Chrysler products.

each 99¢

TWIST-IN COIL SPRING BOOSTER

Set of 4! 88¢

Restores springs to original spacing, corrects dangerous sag.

HELPER SPRINGS

Heavy Duty Overload Protection

- Heavy Cast "Never-Slip" Aluminum Base
- Extra Heavy Duty Steel Coil Springs

Fits All Cars, Station Wagons, Light Trucks

6^{88} PAIR

Bonded BRAKE SHOES

DON'T TAKE CHANCES INSTALL THEM TODAY

FOR ALL FORDS & CHEVS!

2.19
SET OF 4
EXCHANGE

Other Cars at Lowest Prices!
FACTORY BONDED BRAKE SHOES FOR REPLACEMENT ON YOUR CAR!

BRAKE FLUID

PRESTONE BRAND

Heavy Duty

- Performance to spare!
- High boiling point

39¢ Reg. (12-oz.)

Universal JOINT REPAIR KIT

For These MODELS— 1^{79}

MERCURY, Pass. Front and Rear '49-'60
FORD '49 to '60 Front and Rear
CHEVROLET '55 to '60

NEW! Tired of 'ROCK and ROLL' Driving?

Replacement SHOCK ABSORBERS

Will smooth your driving. Guaranteed for 20,000 miles. Same quality or better than your original equipment. Complete with bushing.

For Most Cars! 2^{95} each.

SHOCK ABSORBER BOOSTER SPRINGS

Keeps car level

No more sway! Ideal for overload . . . they fit your present car shock absorbers to eliminate "uneven ride" and rear-end drag in driveways.

3^{88} Rear Pr. 6^{66} Rear H.D. Pr.

BRAKE Master Cylinder Factory REBUILT!

For lasting service. Completely rebuilt or better than original equipment.

In stock! 3.95 Exch.

REBUILT HYDRAULIC BRAKE WHEEL Cylinder

Fully Guaranteed Reconditioned and Rebuilt by Factory Experts

1^{69} Exch.

BRAKE Adjusting TOOL

For all major brake adjusts!

29¢

Wheel Cylinder CLAMPS

Spring steel self-locking

49¢ ea.

For Brake Master or Wheel Cyl.
Cylinder HONE

Fits on ¼ inch Elect. Drills

99¢

NEW! TAILPIPE Sale! Replacement TAIL PIPES

DO-IT YOURSELF SAVE!

FORD '49-'60; CHEV. '49-'60
Other cars at lowest prices!
- For Most Models of Above Cars.

2^{69}

Tail Pipe HANGERS

Made of heavy gauge steel for heavy support. Adjustable from 1½ to 2½. To replace your car's wornout hanger.

39¢

MUFFLER CLAMPS

Insures gas tight connection and best performance of exhaust system.

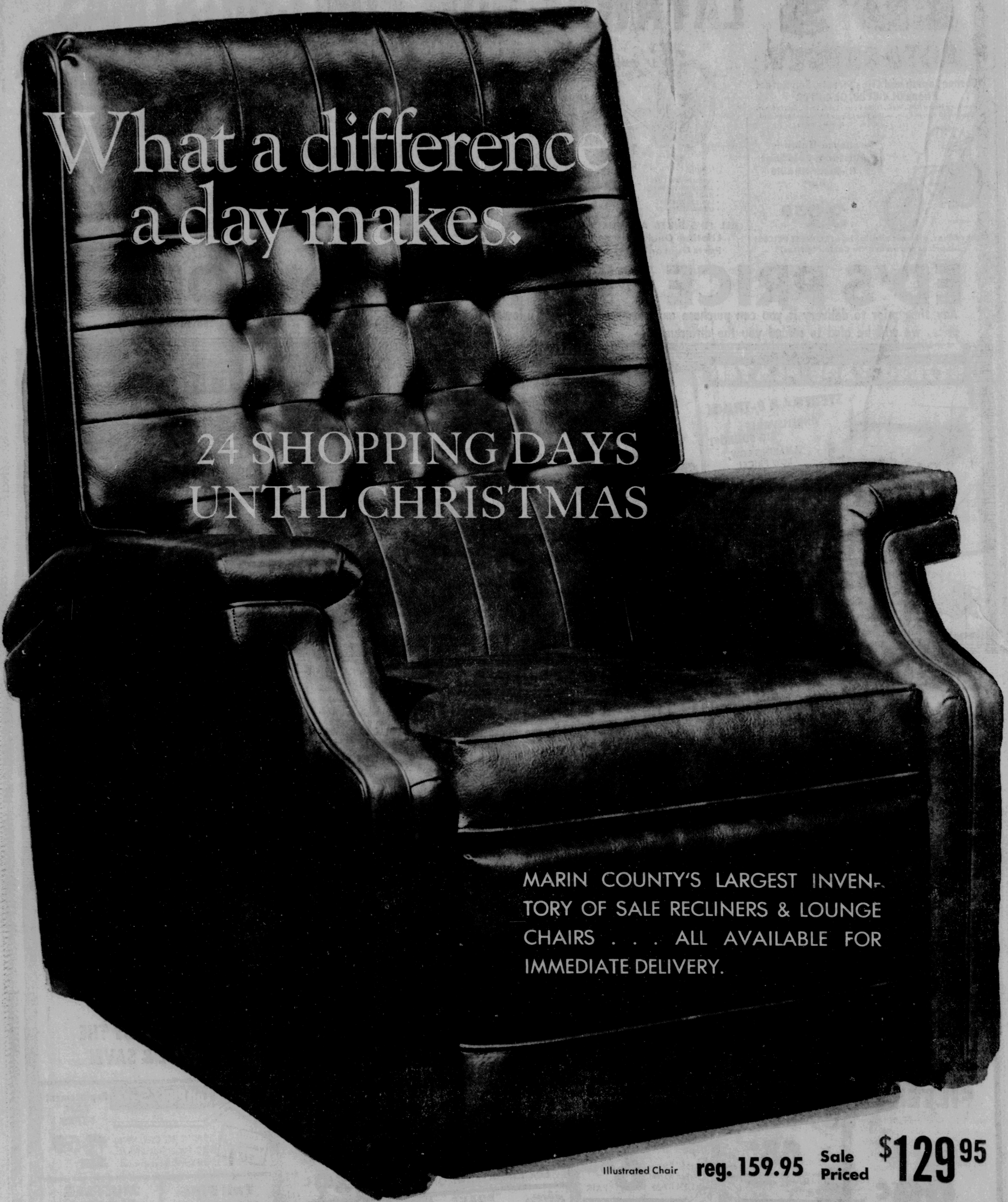
15¢

Muffler & Tail Pipe REPAIR PATCH

Tape seals and bonds to metal for permanent safe patch.

69¢ Increases muffler and tail pipe life!

SALE ENDS SUNDAY, DEC. 7



What a difference a day makes.

24 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

MARIN COUNTY'S LARGEST INVENTORY OF SALE RECLINERS & LOUNGE CHAIRS . . . ALL AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Illustrated Chair **reg. 159.95** **Sale Priced** **$129.95**

MARIN'S LARGEST SELECTION OF IMPORTED & DOMESTIC GIFTS

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

We honor master charge The Interbank Card

Terms, of course

Bellach's

FURNITURE

Design Center

Plenty of Free Parking

INTERIOR PLANNING

COLOR COORDINATION

777 FRANCISCO BLVD.
SAN RAFAEL 453-8041

DAILY
9 to 6

WED.-FRI.
9 to 9

CLOSED
SUNDAY

Merry Christmas

Christmas comes to The Mall At Northgate with a glittering 35 foot Tree cascading over our pool. Join us tomorrow at sundown as we light up The Mall for Christmas. The Friendly Merchants on The Mall wish you a very joyous Holiday Season. We hope to see you for Christmas on The Mall.

SHOP WHERE WONDERFUL THINGS HAPPEN

THE MALL AT NORTHGATE

TERRA LINDA TURNOFF ■ HIGHWAY 101

We used to call ourselves the Northgate Fashion Mall, but people kept saying to "Meet me at the Mall." So we decided to call ourselves what you call us...

THE MALL
AT NORTHGATE

We agree with you. We think it's nice to look at and really easy to remember. We also think we have a lot to offer Marin County shoppers and we hope to see you out here. So why not call your friends and tell them to "meet you at The Mall." This is really a very friendly place!

Open Sundays 12 to 5 Till Christmas

SEMI-ANNUAL

SHOE SALE

no telephone
or mail orders,
please
all sales final

3200 PAIRS

all sale shoes } 1/2 price

HANDBAGS 1/2 OFF

FRANK MORE
NORTHGATE

4800 NORTHGATE FASHION MALL, SAN RAFAEL

FOR HER HOLIDAY SPARKLE

Gracefully moving onto the night scene will be joyful in this shawl collared capelet of Azurine mink . . . versatile and luxurious. The gown of pale pink satin will add to her holiday mood. Available at the City of Paris, On The Mall, Northgate.

See's
Famous Old Time
CANDIES

See's CANDY SHOPS
IN NORTHGATE

DECEMBER HOURS: Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MARIN'S
MOST COMPLETE
TOY STORE

DISCOUNT SALE
NOV. 28
to
DEC. 6

Northgate TOYS & HOBBIES

ONCE A YEAR PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

USE OUR EASY LAY-A-WAY PLAN—FREE GIFT WRAPPING

SHOP
EARLY
AND
SAVE

ELDON
POWER PACK "8"
ROAD RACE SET
1/32 SCALE—REG. $20.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $12.99

SCHAPER
ANTS IN THE PANTS
TV GAME
REG. $4.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $2.99

MATTEL'S TV
BABY FUN
DOLL
REG. $5.25
DISCOUNT PRICE $3.99

VOIT
REGULATION
TETHERBALL SET
REG. $11.95
DISCOUNT PRICE $9.88

KENNER TV
SUPER
SPIROGRAPH
REG. $7.29
DISCOUNT PRICE $5.88

PSYCHE-PATHS TV
THE GAME PUZZLE
PEOPLE PLAY
REG. $3.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $2.22

HASBRO TV
ASTROLITE
REG. $15.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $11.88

165 PIECE
SET
LINCOLN LOG SET
REG. $6.25
DISCOUNT PRICE $4.44

MARX TV
ROCK 'EM SOCK 'EM
ROBOTS
REG. $19.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $14.88

HASBRO TV
G.I. JOE
SPACEMAN & CAPSULE
REG. $11.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $9.88

VOIT
ALL CONFERENCE
BASKETBALL
REG. $7.50
DISCOUNT PRICE $5.88

MILTON BRADLEY
KOOKY CARNIVAL
TV GAME
REG. $4.39
DISCOUNT PRICE $3.66

HASBRO TV
MAGIC LITE
REG. $12.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $9.88

MATCH BOX SUPERFAST WHEEL SETS

SF1 SPEED SET Reg. $3.25	$1.88
SF2 LOOP SET Reg. $3.35	$2.44
SF3 CURVE & LEAP Reg. $4.45	$3.38
SF4 DOUBLE LOOP Reg. $6.25	$4.88
SF5 DOUBLE RACE Reg. $8.25	$6.68

Limited Quantity
CLIP COUPON

ELDON
BILLY BLASTOFF
SPACE SCOUT
REG. $9.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $7.22

ZEROIDS IDEAL TV CASE AND
CONTROL STATION
REG. $7.75
DISCOUNT PRICE $5.99

TOPP-ER TV
BAGS 'N' THINGS
REG. $15.98
DISCOUNT PRICE $11.99

REMCO TV
TRU-SMOKE
DUMP'N WRECKER
TRUCK — REG. $11.59
DISCOUNT PRICE $9.88

ROLLER DERBY
OUTDOOR SHOE
SKATES
REG. $7.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $5.99

SCHAPER TV
DON'T BREAK THE ICE GAME
REG. $4.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $2.99

REMCO TV
TIN MAN
ROBOT
REG. $20.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $14.88

MILTON BRADLEY TV
GAME OF LIFE
REG. $6.40
DISCOUNT PRICE $4.99

TRANSOGRAM TV
QUARTERBACK
FOOTBALL GAME
REG. $10.50
DISCOUNT PRICE $8.88

TOPPER TV
SUZY HOMEMAKER
OVEN
REG. $20.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $15.88

RAINBOW CRAFTS
FUNNY PUMPER
GAME
REG. $8.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $5.66

AURORA COMPLETE H-O ROAD RACE SET
REG. $27.50
$18.88
LIMITED QUANTITIES
CLIP COUPON

KENNER'S TV
CLOSE 'N' PLAY
PHONOGRAPH
REG. $10.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $8.88

MATTEL'S INJECTOR TV
FEATURING WESTERN
WORLD
REG. $20.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $15.88

LEGO
STARTER
TRAIN SET
REG. $6.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $4.88

TOPPER TV
JOHNNY LIGHTNING
500 TRACK SET
REG. $20.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $13.99

GILBERT
BASIC
CHEMISTRY SET
REG. $5.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $3.99

MATTEL'S HOT WHEEL CARS
REG. $1.15
88c
NO PHONE ORDERS
LIMITED QUANTITY
CLIP COUPON

HASBRO TV
AMAZE-A-MATIC
CARS
REG. $8.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $6.44

GILBERT
MOTORIZED
ERECTOR SET
REG. $15.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $11.99

MULTIPLE
MUSTANG RIDE 'EM
CAR
REG. $6.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $4.22

ELDON TV
BILLY BLASTOFF'S
ROBBIE ROBOT
REG. $10.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $7.88

TOPPER TV
JOHNNY LIGHTNING
STUNT TRACK SET
REG. $8.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $4.99

MATTEL'S TV
BABY SMALL WALK DOLL
REG. $10.50
DISCOUNT PRICE $8.88

IDEAL TV
MARBLE HEAD
GAME
REG. $6.25
DISCOUNT PRICE $4.99

AFCO
SUPER DELUXE
WALKIE TALKIE SET
REG. $15.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $11.88

VOIT
OFFICIAL SIZE, WEIGHT
FOOTBALL
REG. $5.25
DISCOUNT PRICE $3.99

KOHNER TV
BUSY BOX
For 6 Mos. to 3 Yrs.
REG. $6.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $4.22

KOHNER TV
GAME OF
TROUBLE
REG. $3.50
DISCOUNT PRICE $2.44

TASCO
MICROSCOPE
Complete with dissecting kit
REG. $18.95
DISCOUNT PRICE $13.88

MATTEL'S TV
SUPER-SEE-'N-SAY
Plays 12 Full Verse
Nursery Songs
REG. $11.40
DISCOUNT PRICE $8.88

TOPPER TV
MOTORIZED MONSTER
MAKER KIT
REG. $15.98
DISCOUNT PRICE $11.99

DELUXE
FOUR-PLAYER
BADMINTON SET
REG. $10.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $8.88

AURORA TV
SKITTLE BOWL GAME
REG. $10.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $7.88

MARX TV
BIG WHEEL
SPORT CYCLE
REG. $20.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $15.88

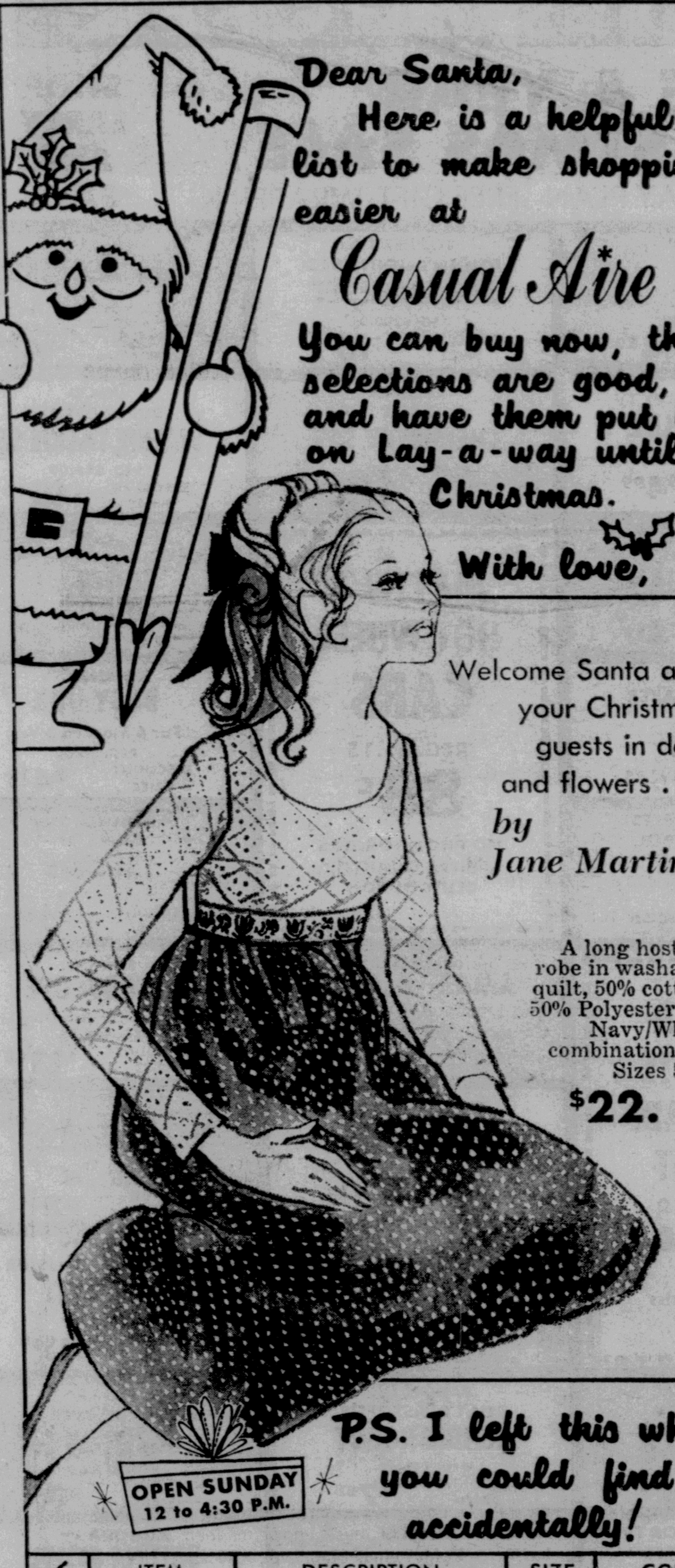
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

CHARGE KEY

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

210 NORTHGATE CENTER
Phone 479-7821
UNIT 1

HOURS DAILY:
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
TILL CHRISTMAS
SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 to 5
Starting Dec. 7



Dear Santa,
Here is a helpful list to make shopping easier at

Casual Aire

You can buy now, the selections are good, and have them put it on Lay-a-way until Christmas.

With love,

Welcome Santa and your Christmas guests in dots and flowers . . .
by Jane Martin...

A long hostess robe in washable quilt, 50% cotton, 50% Polyester . . . Navy/White combination . . . Sizes 5-13
$22.

P.S. I left this where you could find it, accidentally!

OPEN SUNDAY
12 to 4:30 P.M.

✓	ITEM	DESCRIPTION	SIZE	COLOR
	Knit Suit			
	Dress			
	Sweater			
	Skirt			
	Capris			
	Blouse			
	Hostess Gown	Jane Martin		

Christmas Holiday Hours: Monday thru Friday
9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Casual Aire
3320 Northgate MALL
479-2672

HER PRETTIEST YULE PRESENT

This Kate Greenway permanent press twin printed voile of Fortel polyester and cotton will be prized by any junior miss. The Empire waist and lantern sleeves flattering. It comes in navy and white with a dash of red . . . available at McKenzies On The Mall in Northgate.

Right for Christmas . . .
Give a GIFT from

COFFEE, ETC.

COFFEE MILLS
Many decorated styles. Hand or Electric. From $8.95

FELT CALENDARS
Unique hand-screened, uncommonly elegant. Whole brilliant year at a glance . . . from $4.00

CANNISTER SETS
Lovely decorated sets, from $6.00

SALT & PEPPER MILLS
Many styles, sets and individual, from, $7.00

MUGS and TANKARDS
All. shapes and sizes, colors, designs. From $1.00

MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE . . . ENJOY
Gourmet Sandwiches and Excellent Coffee

COFFEE, ETC.
3330 Northgate Shopping Center
(Across from the Emporium)
479-6336

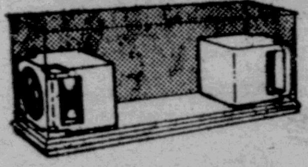
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30 'til Christmas
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 — OPEN SUNDAYS

Magnavox

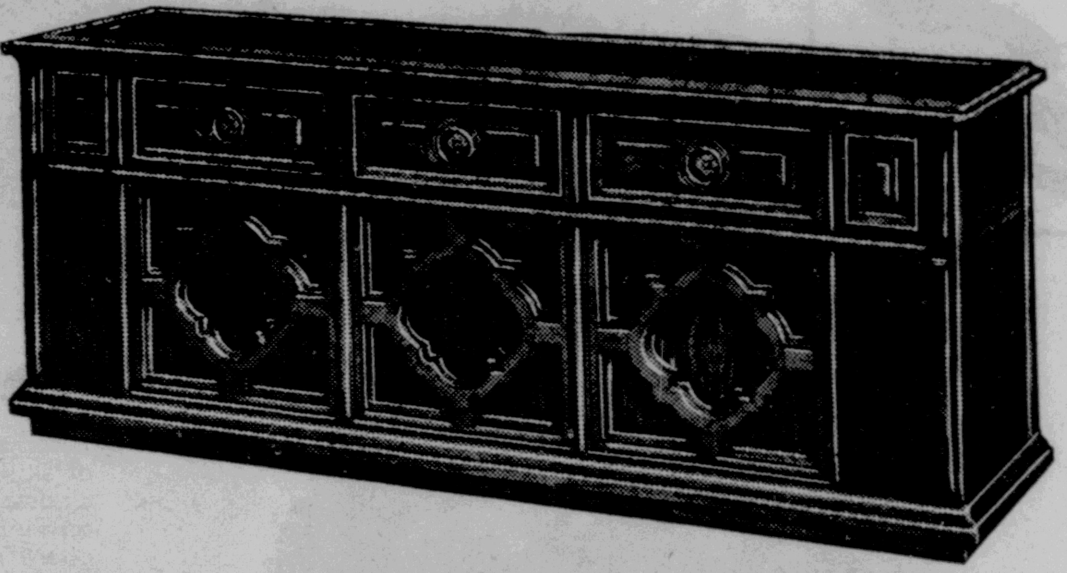
...the lasting GIFT of beautiful music

Astro-Sonic Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonographs...with AIR-SUSPENSION SPEAKER SYSTEM

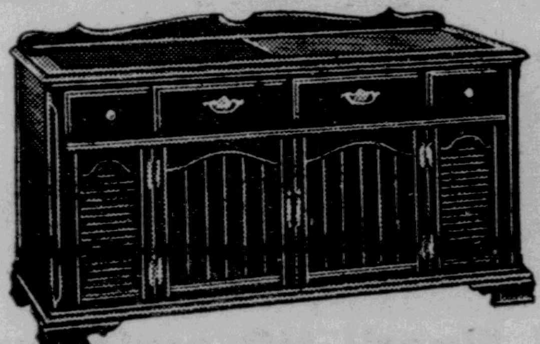
- **Smoother and lower bass response**
- **Increased treble brilliance**
- **Improved balance between bass and treble music**



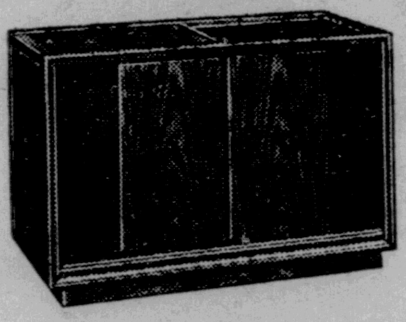
New Magnavox air-suspended speakers give vastly improved sound reproduction! Front-projecting 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns; and side-projecting heavy-duty, high-efficiency Bass Woofers are housed in separate air-tight enclosures at each cabinet end. Now—speakers are completely isolated from their environment; their cones literally "float" back and forth for superb response. No distortion! No feedback!



Old World Mediterranean—model 3823 has Air-Suspension Speaker System, all features below right; plus 50-Watts undistorted music power; two heavy-duty, high-efficiency 12" Bass Woofers; record storage area and concealed swivel casters. Also available in Early American, Contemporary, and Italian Classic styles. **$549.50**



Graceful Early American—Astro-Sonic model 3722 with all features at right, plus 50-Watts undistorted music power, two 12" Bass Woofers, record storage area and concealed swivel casters. Also select from three other authentic furniture styles. **$398.50**



Space-Saving Contemporary—Astro-Sonic model 3631 is only 38½" long, yet it offers 20-Watts undistorted music power, two 12" Bass Woofers, record storage space, concealed swivel casters, plus all the fine performance features above. Also available in two other styles. **$298.50**

Surpasses all other achievements in the re-creation of sound!

Astro-Sonic Stereo brings you the full beauty of music—with unequaled dimensional realism—from exciting Stereo FM; drift-and-noise-free Monaural FM; powerful AM Radio; your favorite recordings or from optional Magnavox tape equipment! Solid-state circuitry eliminates tubes and heat—assures lasting reliability. Exclusive Micromatic Player banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear—your records can last a lifetime! Two high-efficiency Bass Woofers plus two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns. Shown are just a few of the many authentic fine-furniture styles available. Isn't it time for you to fill your home with the sound of beautiful music?

Lightweight Personal TV

$79.90

Amazing performance! This easy-to-carry Magnavox weighs less than 13½ lbs., yet brings you photo-sharp 38 sq. in. pictures. Channel indicator window, telescoping antenna, highest reliability. Model 5004—perfect for any member of your family.

FM/AM Pocket Radio

Take anywhere you go!

$19.95

Enjoy wonderful listening—from noise-free FM music, powerful long-range AM, plus rugged Magnavox solid-state reliability. Only 5" H, model 1203 is complete with battery, earphone, and carrying cases. Just one of many superb Magnavox portables.

CHESTERMAN'S Magnavox HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 9 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9:30 - 5:30, SUNDAY 12-4 P.M.

NORTHGATE PLAZA

(Next to Longs Drugs)
Phone: 479-6022

SHOP ALL 8 BIG E'S EVERY NIGHT, MON. THRU SAT. TILL CHRISTMAS, SHOP SUNDAY 12:00 to 4:30 pm

Downtown San Francisco
CLOSED SUNDAYS!

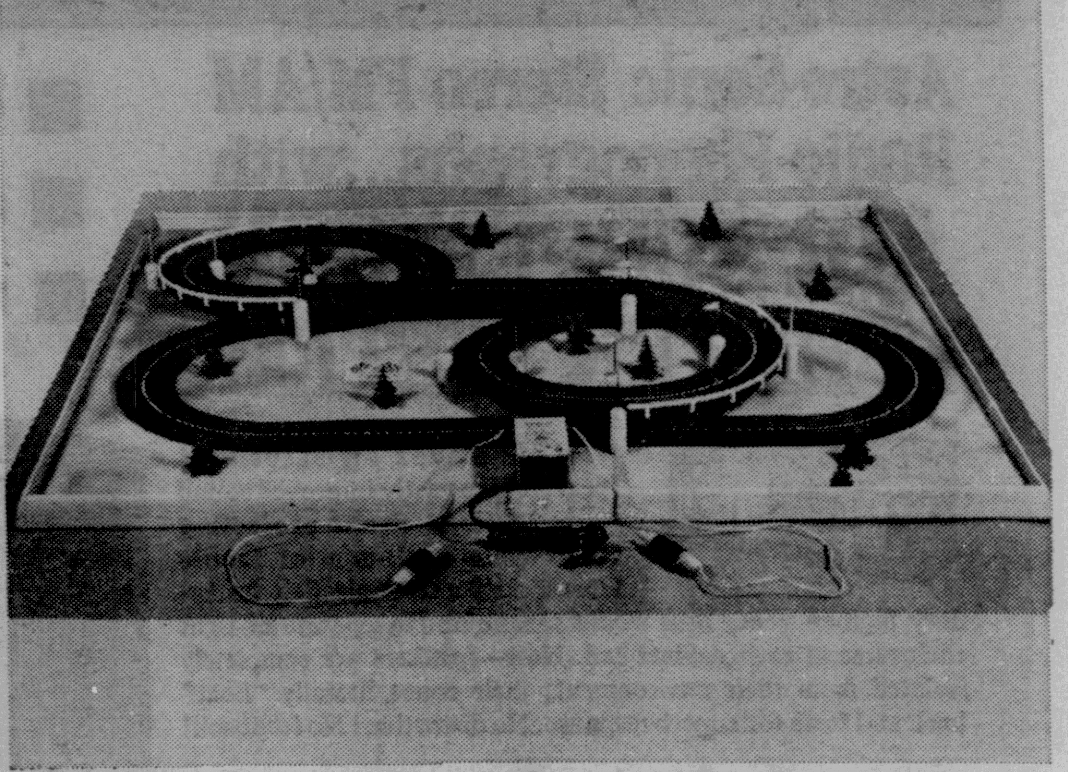
The Emporium
E

special! 7-ft. Christmas tree complete with scent of pine!

16.99 reg. 19.88

A large, lovely, practical tree you'll be happy to re-use year after year! Looks like a graceful upswept Scotch pine. Rich, deep pine-green . . . fire-retardant, has UL listed extension cord for lights. Has scent-maker . . . a great buy to enliven your holiday season!

The Emporium Trim-A-Home Shop: All 8 Big E's



Aurora HO scale road race set

Fascinating, fast-paced auto racing — requires plenty of skill and judgment! Can be arranged many ways. Includes: 12 9" curved track, 5 9" straight track, 1 9" terminal. 1 UL power pack, 6 modular bridge beams, 4 guard rails, 2 cars, 2 speed controls!

21.88

Tyco "Diesel Flyer" HO scale train

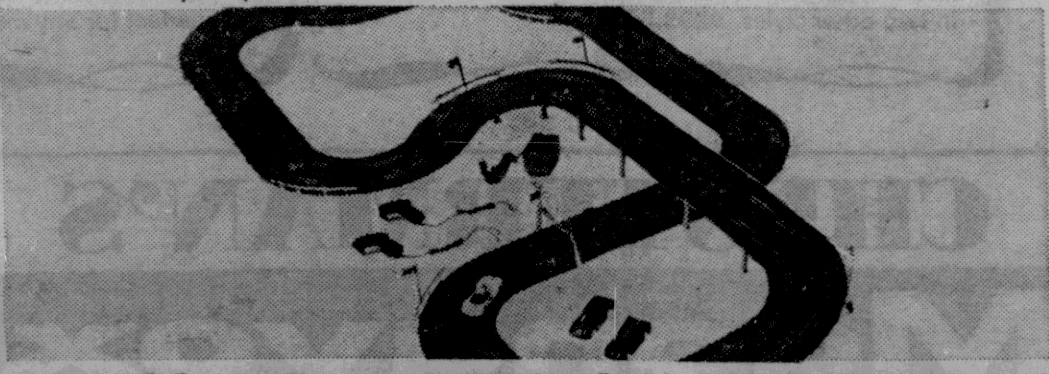
This handsome 4-car set duplicates in miniature the finest in modern railroading! Any child will love the lighted F9 diesel—ready to run on 36" circle track, complete with Power Pack.

23.88

new! Eldon Collect-A-Car roadway

Now kids can race the die-cast metal cars they love to collect! These can be used with Hot Wheels, Speedline, Tootsie Toys and others! 2 cars, rheostats, power pack, 12 adaptor pins!

16.88



Eldon Super 100 deluxe race set

More than 100 pieces in this extra big set, all 1/32 scale More than 100 layouts possible — for zip-and-dash breathtaking speeds! Includes a lap counter. Extra cars, $4 and $6.

22.88

The Emporium Toyland: All 8 Big E's

SHOP ALL 8 BIG E'S EVERY NIGHT, MON. THRU SAT.
TILL CHRISTMAS, SHOP SUNDAY 12:00 to 4:30 pm

Downtown San Francisco
CLOSED SUNDAYS!

The Emporium
E

from the Big E fantasy toyland...

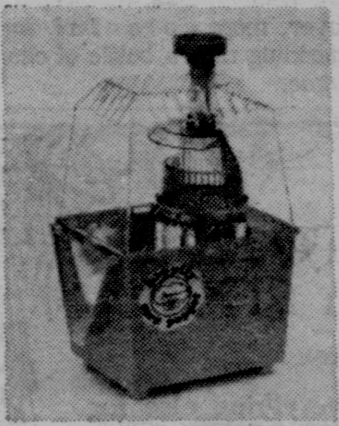
BATTLING TOPS
GAME

family fun! Battling Tops game

2.88

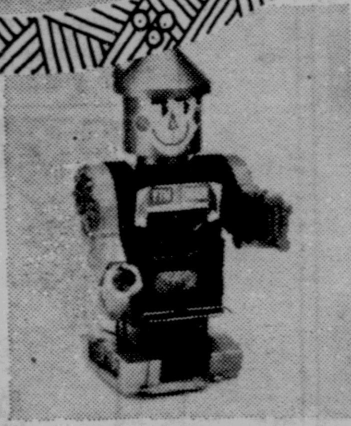
Everyone will love this game—bring in all the children's friends! This fast-action game sets 4 colorful tops to spinning—then the long suspense—whose will stay up the longest?

The Emporium Toyland: All eight Big E's



Argo Corn Popper
Makes a pint every 6 minutes! Uses 100-watt light bulb (not incl.). Pops without oil! Lots of fun **8.88**

Tricky School Bus
Just whistle, door closes and bus is running! It stops by itself, opens door. 14½" long; passengers, driver. **10.88**



Tin Man Robot
Shiny and funny; walks like a man—stands 21" high! He can reverse direction if he bumps into wall. Great. **10.88**

Eldon electric car
Steers . . . has forward & reverse! "Speeds" up to 2 mph. Rechargeable — runs 7 hours on charge! **29.88**

Snoopy Skediddler
Cartoon figure on rollers: push him, he walks, turns his head. Snoopy, Lucy, Charlie Brown, **2.99 ea. figure; 3/8.99**

INJECTOR
WESTERN WORLD

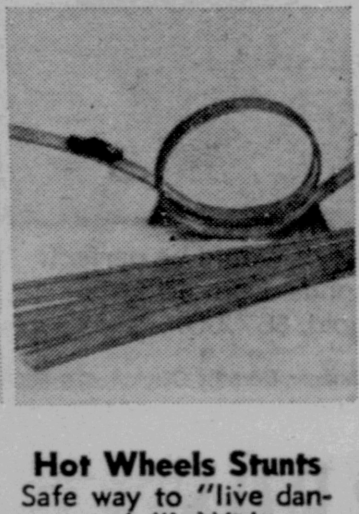
Western Injector
Molded parts to assemble, changed for unlimited action poses! Cowpokes, Apaches, ponies, the Wild West! **11.88**

DON'T BREAK THE ICE

Don't Break the Ice
Challenging, suspenseful game for 2 or more. Cut ice from around the man — but don't dump him in the lake! **2.88**

Swingy moving doll
Walks, strolls, dances—all by herself! Swings her arms, turns head! 20" tall. Battery optd. (Batt. not incl.) **13.88**

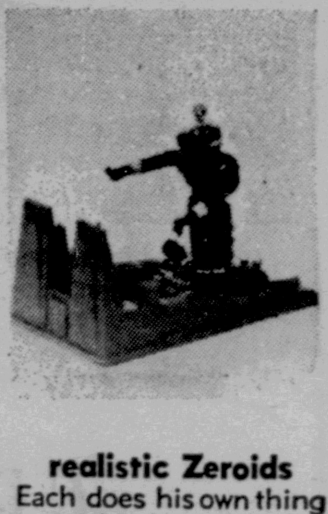
beautiful Crissy doll
Exquisite hand-painted doll; hair that "grows" from short to long, can be combed, washed, set! Lovely dress **9.88**



Hot Wheels Stunts
Safe way to "live dangerously"! With car, dare-devil loop, jump ramp and track. Exciting action fun! . . **4.99**

GREEN GHOST
GAME
GLOWS

Green Ghost game
Eerie, scary game for stout-hearted players. Bats, bones, vultures, spirits . . . weird! Fun for all **7.88**



realistic Zeroids
Each does his own thing — molded in awesome detail: to grab, pinch, claw, carry, throw, push and haul **5.88**

The Emporium Toyland: All eight Big E's

Marin Artist Is Gifted Dollmaker

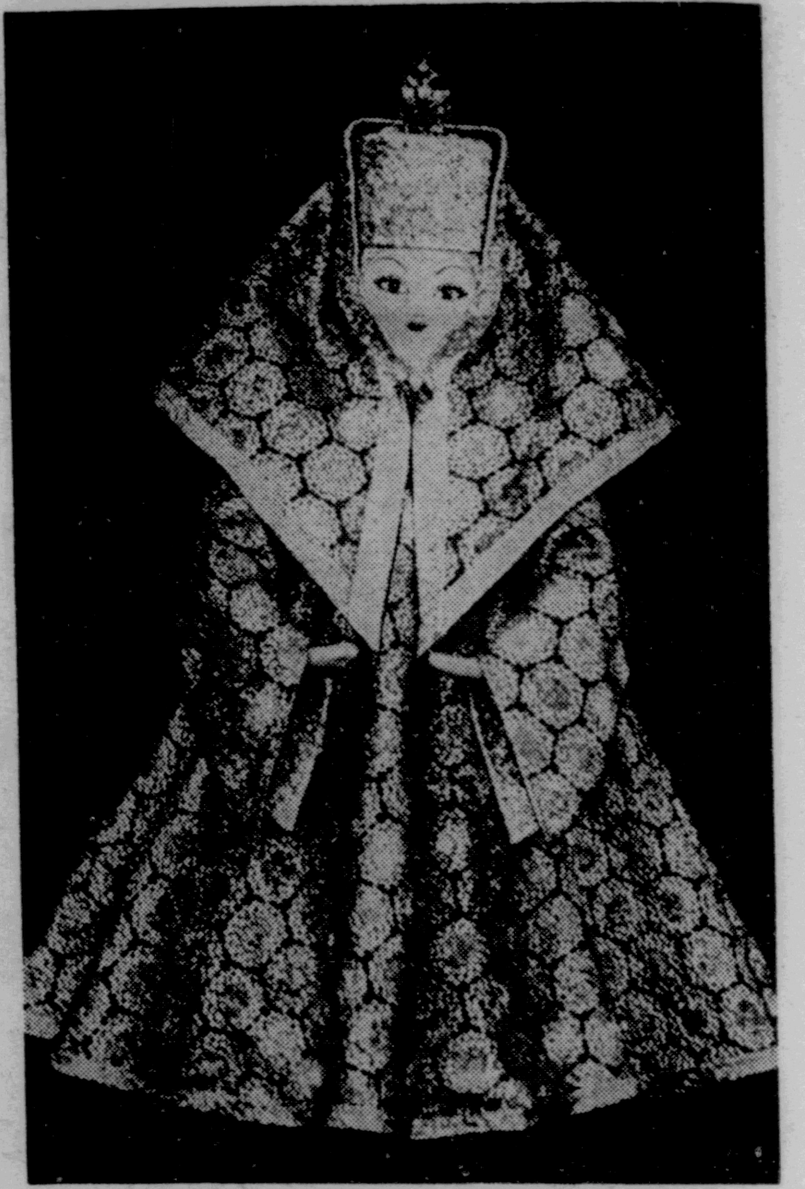
What began a a determined desire to make unusual Christmas presents, has for Luella Brown, developed into a very satisfying means of expressing herseu.

She is creating original, hand-made, draped figures, an art almost lost but recaptured by this talented, articulate artist.

Several years ago she designed and made mosaic murals. Her work received the attention of the Independent-Journal and an article was published in 1962 about this accomplished artist.

In her most recent artistic venture, there are no two figures alike; they vary in size. Some are heavily bejeweled with colorful beads, rhinestones, pearls, etc; others are trimmed

Continued on page S-11



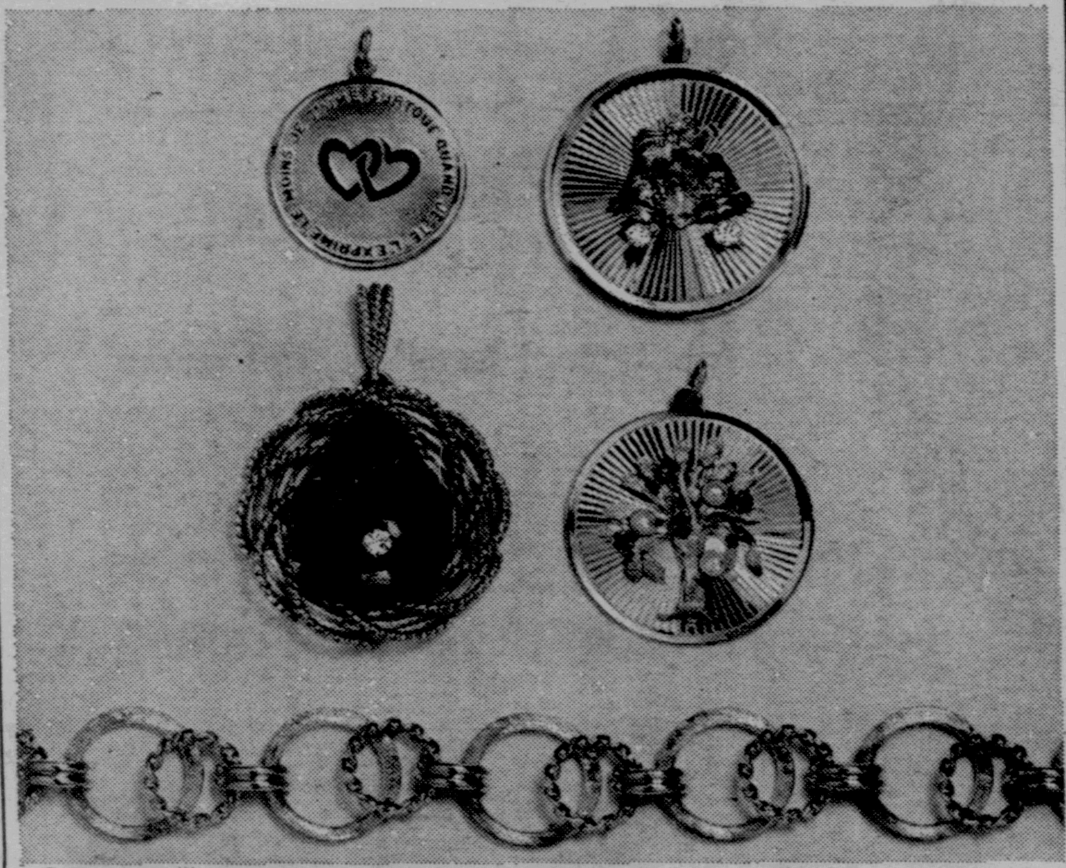
HAND CRAFTED DOLL — Among the original dolls created by Luella Brown for Stribley's shop in the Northgate shopping center is this elegant creation ornately robed in brocade.

Spool Idea

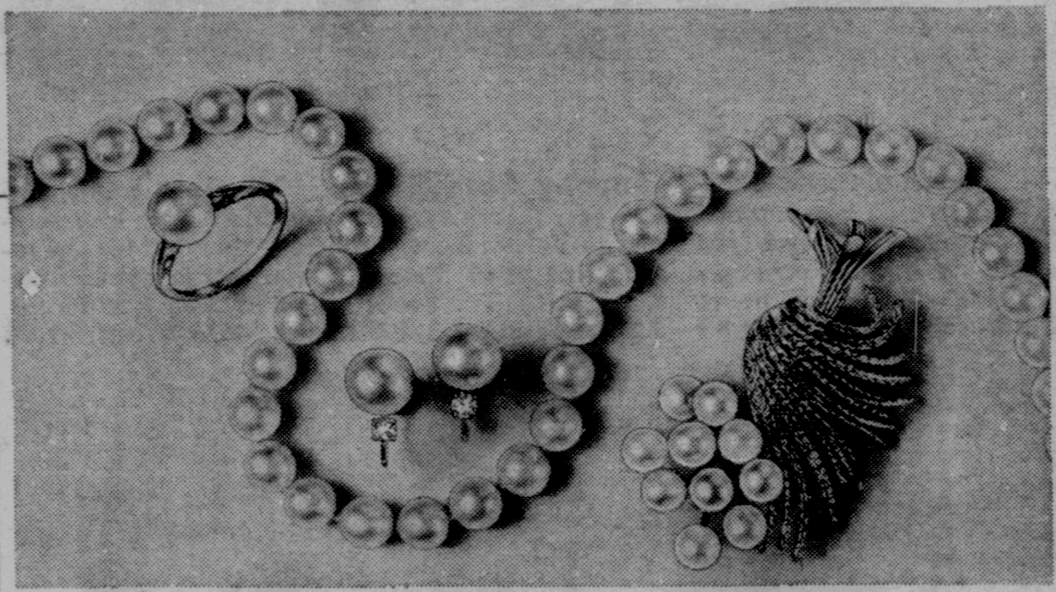
An ordinary wooden spool brightly enameled, with a cork tip glued into one end, becomes a handy telephone dialer. If it's for an athlete, paint his jersey number on it. A tiny gavel is symbolic for the class president. If you're all thumbs with the paint brush, colorful magazine cut-outs may be glued on instead.

After all, Christmas is a festive holiday, and what could be gayer, more colorful, more sparkling than a bottle of champagne.

Christmas is Delicious This Year



Charms in 14 karat gold. Clockwise from top right:
Diamond wedding bell, $165. Pearls, rubies, sapphires, $45.
Diamond Budda, $150. French heart, $18. Bracelet, $125.



Take her something beautiful. Cultured pearls would be perfect.
Necklace, $75. Earrings with diamonds, from $65.
Ring, $27.50. Pin in 14 karat gold, $67.50.

For information or telephone order service call our personal shopper, Dorothy Clayton, 479-6600.

CONVENIENT TERMS

GRANAT BROS

JEWELERS SINCE 1905

NORTHGATE FASHION MALL, TERRA LINDA • Facing the Promenade Pond

Open 'til 9:30 p.m. Friday

MOTHER TO BE
MATERNITY SHOP

Sparkling Fashions and everything else for your wardrobe including lingerie. Visit the newest and finest maternity shop in Marin . . . "exclusive but not expensive" . . . where the "Red Carpet Treatment" awaits you. Sizes 3-15, 6-20.

SPECIAL

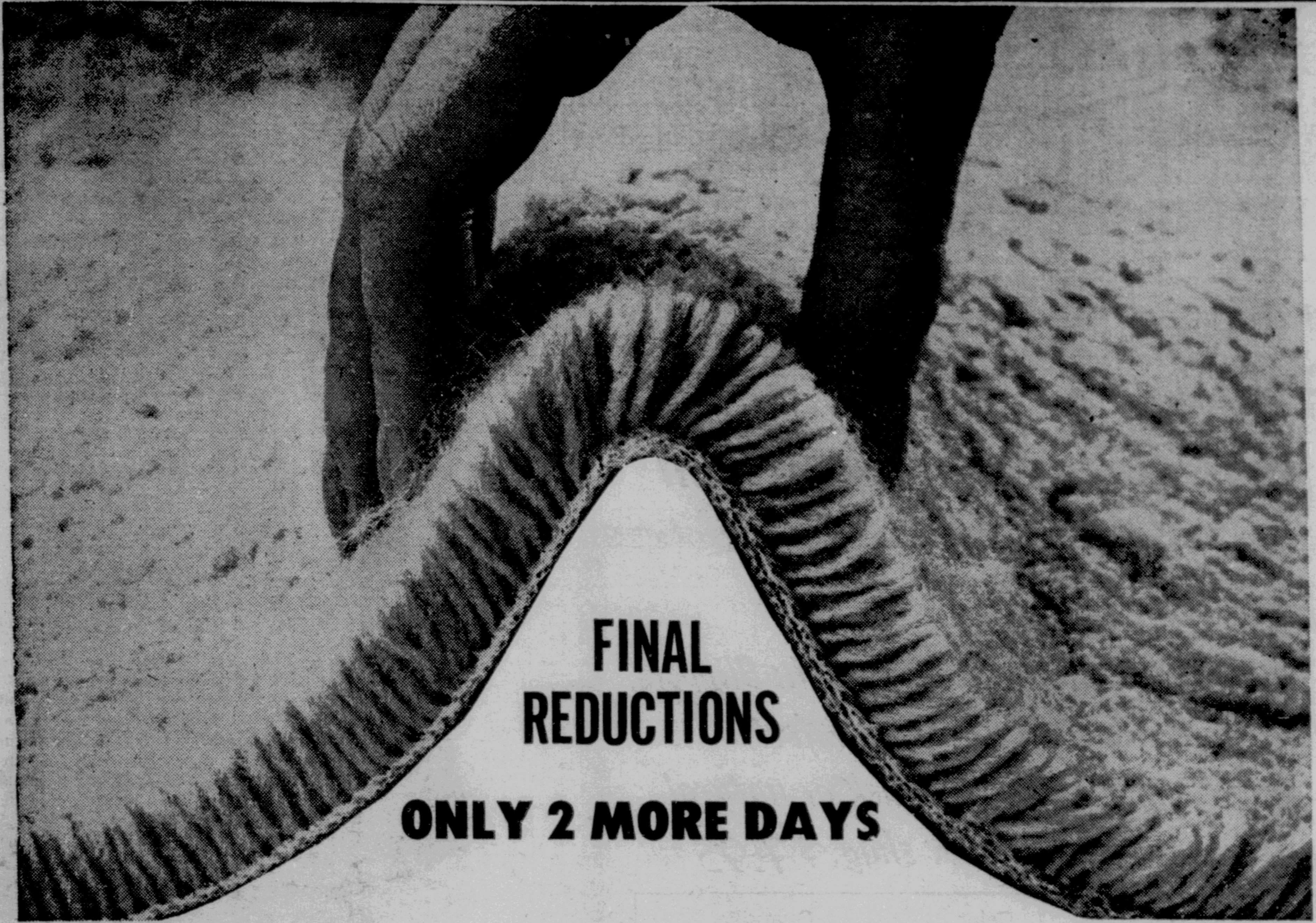
CAPRIS
WASHABLE
WOOL . . . . ONLY $6.00

DRESSES $11-$13-$15 Values to $30
BLOUSES $4.29 and $5.29 Values to $10

MOTHER TO BE
MATERNITY SHOP

5200 The MALL — Northgate Phone: 479-7137

Hours: Daily 9:30-5:30. Wed and Fri. Nites 'til 9:30



FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9:30 P.M. AND SATURDAY TO 5:30 P.M.

BROADLOOM SALE

COMPLETELY INSTALLED – NO EXTRAS

2 GREAT BROADLOOMS 20 COLORS IN NYLON SOLIDS AND TWEEDS	CUMULOFT – 501 NYLON ACRYLICS – 100% WOOL OVER 60 COLORS	POLYESTER-KODEL® and FORTREL® IN SHAGS - PLUSHES - TIP SHEARED
Regular $10.95	Regular $11.95	Regular $13.95
SALE **$7.99** sq. yd.	**SALE** **$8.99** sq. yd.	**SALE** **$9.99** sq. yd.
INCLUDING SPONGE RUBBER PADDING	INCLUDING SPONGE RUBBER PADDING	INCLUDING SPONGE RUBBER PADDING

OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 5:30 — WED. & FRI. NITES 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

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W J Gilbert
fine carpets

**2700
Northgate
Fashion Mall**
(Near the Emporium)

FREE SHOP AT HOME

CALL DAILY and our decorator representative will bring broadloom samples to your home or office and give you a complete estimate.

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MEN . . .
Is Your
Holiday Problem
a tiny wife
or a girl friend?
*Let us
take care of
your cares*
house of nine
sizes 3 to 9 only
NORTHGATE CENTER
SAN RAFAEL

Sermon Of Death Is Real Thing

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — An African preacher collapsed and died in his pulpit with the words "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh" on his lips.

A member of the Apostolic Faith Church at Hammanskraal near here said guest preacher William Kau Mosue, 39, was delivering a sermon when he "suddenly became pale and his tone changed. He shouted at the top of his voice 'The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh' and dropped dead with the Bible still in his hand.

To the congregation, it was a token of his good deeds and words that the Lord took him away then."

Hostesses Like Executives Best

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian airline hostesses prefer business executives for passengers.

"They are chic, polished and courteous," many of them said in interviews for jobs ,the Indian Airlines magazine reported.

Politicians ranked next in preferences, although, as some said the politicians lacked grace and poise. Government officials ranked a poor third.

Fine Gifts from Florsheim

Gentlemen:

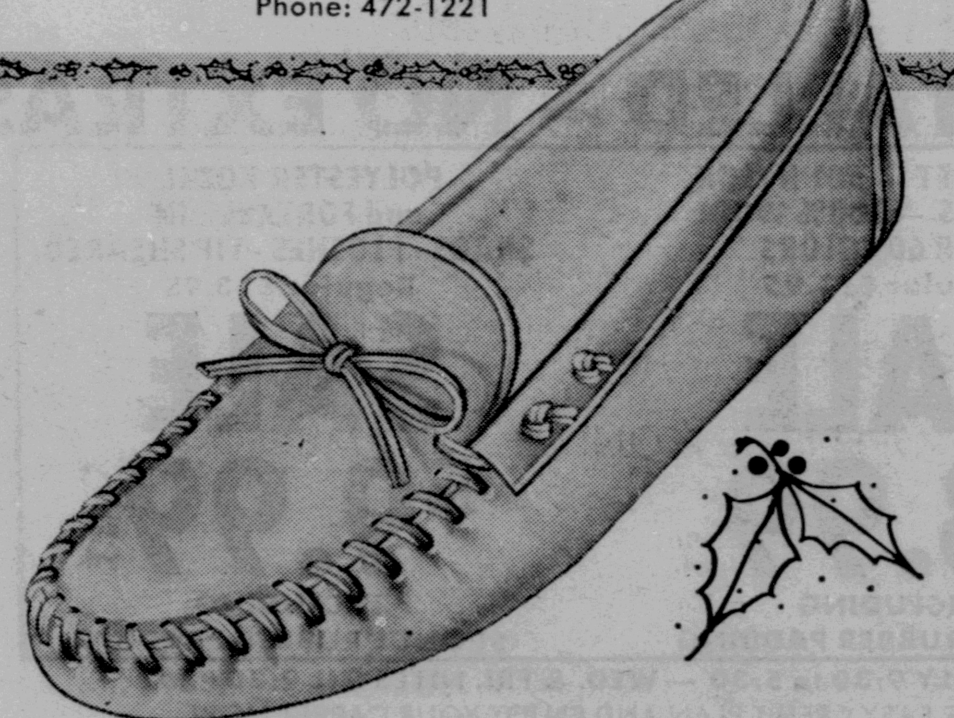
Please send the following Moccasin Slippers, fleece-lined for warmth and comfort, especially lightweight, in black or natural glove leather, rust or olive shag. $7.95

Shoe Size	Color	Quantity

☐ Charge ☐ Check or M.O. ☐ C.O.D.

Name
Address
City State Zone
(Set local tax information)

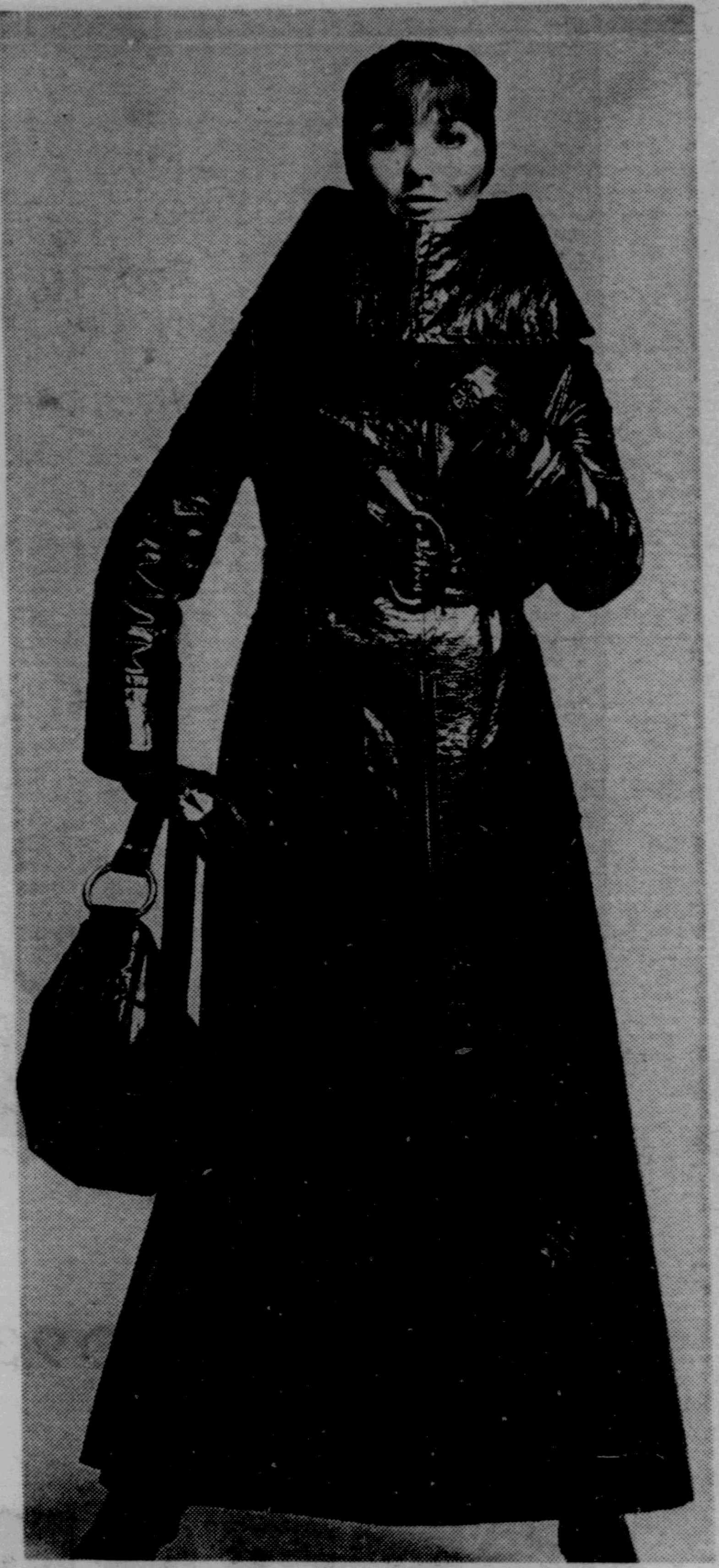
MAIL TO: FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOP
2000 The MALL — Northgate
San Rafael, Calif. 94903
Phone: 472-1221



Most Florsheim styles $\$19^{95}$ *to* $\$29^{95}$ / *Most Imperial styles* $\$39^{95}$

FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOPS

2000 The MALL—Northgate
(On the Main Mall — Across from Emporium — Phone: 472-1221
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Daily 'til Christmas



SHINE, MISS?

Of course . . . in Junior Gallery's sensational maxi-length "Skat" coat in shiny black crushed patent. The maxi-cape collar can be maneuvered in so many ways. Nat Hirsch belts it high and lets the rest sweep gently along.

Living Or Glowing Toys Highlighth The Yule Array

New York (UPI) — Living toys and glowing ones are among the newest for Santa's pack.

The former, pint-sized science types, feature chickens, live crickets and sea dragons in aquariums. There's even a toy that offers protozoa, with up to 20 different species. In another tiny science kit, the chief character is a live lady bug.

The glowing toys include balls filled wity non-toxic liquid that shines in the dark, moldable toys of material that, once held under a light, also will glow in the dark.

Among guns, and there aren't many featured in the toy catalogs, the safest of all shoots soap bubbles. Another shoots a bubble of air 15 feet.

The glowing trend extends to paints. Most of the glowing toys were seen in the Kenner collection. Aurora Plastics Corp. also had monster model kits that light up in the dark.

Other model kits include everything from space ships, planes and ocean going vessels to kits for cuckoo clocks and binoculars. For ventriloquists, the Lindberg Co, offers dummy figures with wardrobe and instructions for under $20.

For the love generation, there are friendship dolls from Head Start Inc. The doll has four faces to don — white, black, brown, yellow, When a child asks why the different colors, it is hoped that Mom will come up with an enlightened answer, teaching the child something about differences among people of the world.

Among games, Western Publishing Co. introduces Humor Rumor. This comes with oversized plastic ear, lips and a brightly colored whisper tube. A deck of humorous rumors completes set.

Remco's newest includes bat-

Continued on page S-22

this Christmas, give a gift of love

Noah's little ark

pet store

You can't say "no" to a puppy!

Puppies are warm, cuddly bundles of love, complete with wiggly ears and wagging tails. They're the ideal gift for Christmas. For your family—a special friend—or even yourself, give a bundle of love—a puppy. Noah features all breeds, sizes, and shapes of dogs, from purebred puppies to friendly family pets.

Noah loves your puppy, too.

He knows how much your pet means to you.
That's why your Noah's puppy is guaranteed. He's been completely checked by a licensed veterinarian, given shots as required, and readied to move into his new home. If he's an AKC registered puppy, Noah even offers him life insurance. Ask to see the policy.

P.S.: Noah features quality kittens and other pets, too.

OPENING MONDAY, DECEMBER 1st

There's all the love you'll ever need at

Noah's® little ark

pet store

3200 On The MALL – NORTHGATE • 479-5641

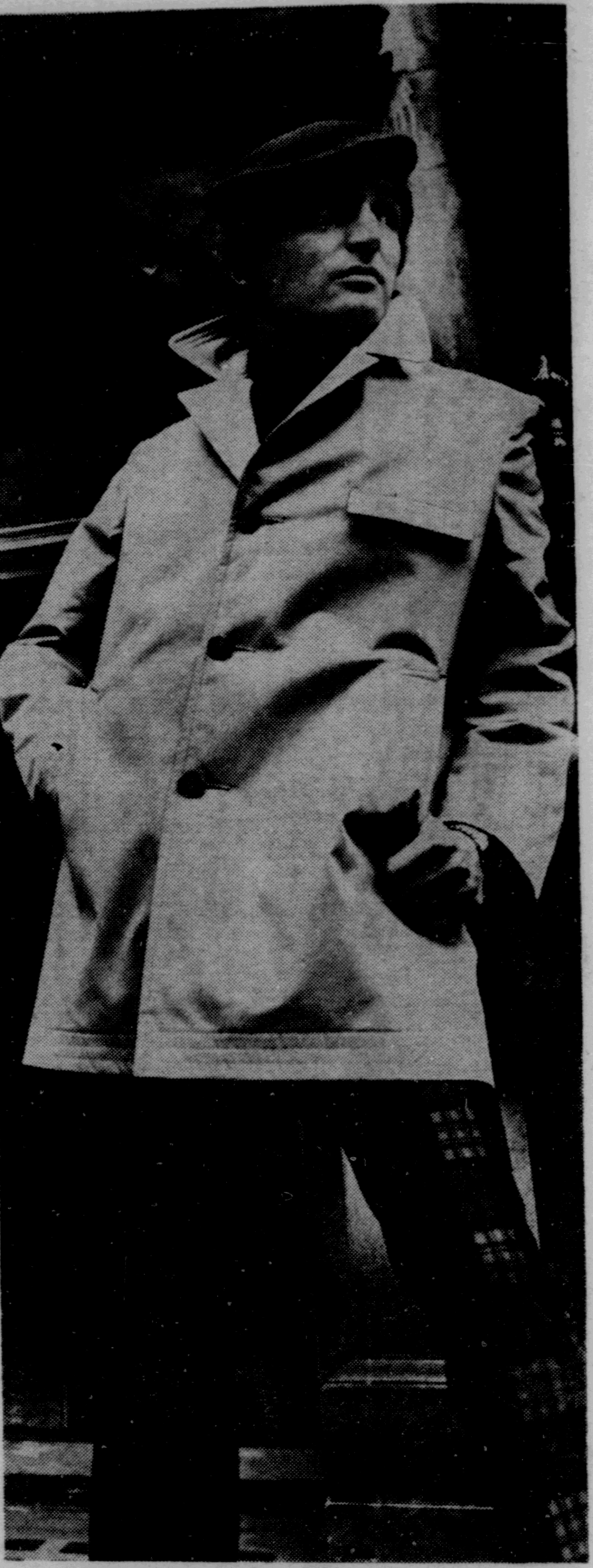
Men's Raincoat Lengths Changing

Although there is much interest in men's mid-to-maxi length raincoats, shorter models are still riding the popularity wave for fall.

Despite constant changes in rainwear fashions, however, one element has remained constant: preference for the classic rainy weather fabric of 65 percent Dacron ployester and 35 per cent cotton, designed to ward off wrinkles and keep the wearer warm and dry.

Also of special note is the first man's raincoat made in a cire, fabric of nylon. It's a six-button, double-breasted model with the popular "wet" look.

Don't be surprised if your pre-schooler's Christmas lists includes an airplane, a truck or a horse. The fascination of children for any and all transportation toys is as old as history.



SHORTY RAINCOAT

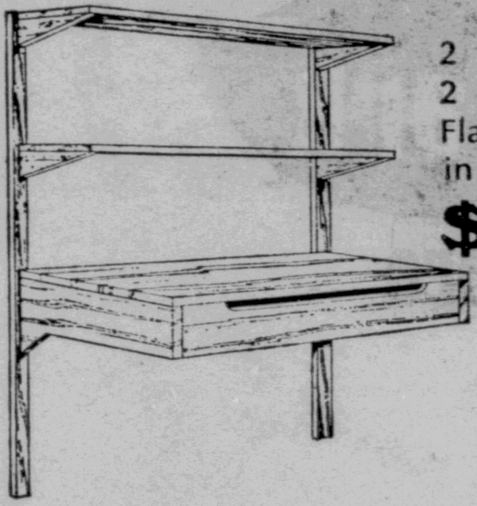
Shorty raincoat from Lakeland in 65 per cent Dacron polyester and 35 per cent cotton, with zip-out liner, has stitch trim on wide collar and lapels, shoulders and hacking pockets. Bold tartan plaid slacks, in neat blend of Orlon acrylic and rayon, are by Biltwell.

The earliest transportation toys were probably carts of some sort, replicas of the larger vehicles their fathers used to transport goods and produce from one place to another. But as technology advanced so did the nature of toys.

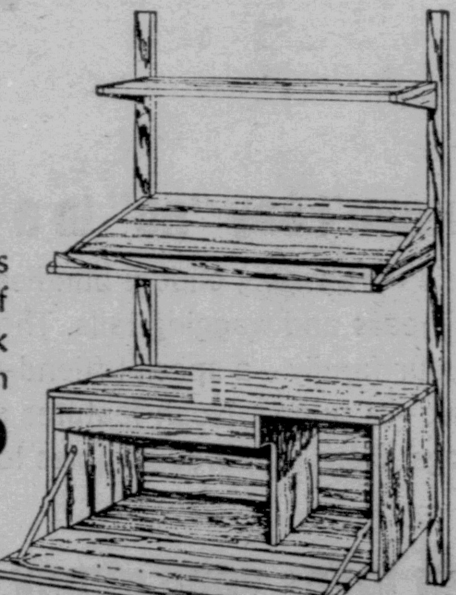
DESK THE WALLS
WITH YEARS OF BEAUTY.

Give a unique gift that will be used, admired and remembered for years to come. A desk from us to those who are very special to you. Perfect in dens, living rooms, student's bedroom, even a kitchen corner. These three desks can be added to, and units rearranged anytime, with our wall-hung furniture that adds extra living room to any room. Come in and see them now...you might even want to desk your own walls!

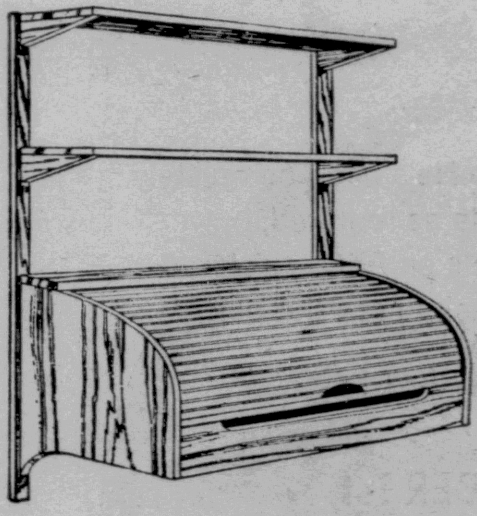
Guaranteed delivery before Christmas



2 48" uprights
2 8" shelves
Flattop desk with drawer
in walnut-oil or fruitwood finish
$78



2 72" uprights
1 8" shelf and 1 magazine shelf
Drop lid desk
in walnut-oil or fruitwood finish
$110



2 48" uprights
2 8" shelves
Roll top desk
in walnut-oil or fruitwood finish
$128

Other Gift Ideas

You'll go wild wondering what to give and what to keep. Many one-of-a-kind famous-designer room accents in all of today's most talked-about materials, including imaginative pieces in lucite and chrome. Lamps, chairs, clocks and colorful conversation touches—they're all here now!

INTERIOR SYSTEMS

2750 Northgate Mall, San Rafael
Highway 101, Terra Linda Turnoff, Weekdays 9:30-5:30, Wed. & Fri. 9:30-9:30, 479-8180

Dear Lovely Ladies of Marin:

How else can I tell you?
What more can I say?
If you haven't seen our latest
collections of luxurious lamps
and choice wall decor . . . well . . .

The Elegant Room

Interior Decorating with good taste and mederate prices
5300 Northgate MALL, Terra Linda · 479-2101
Daily 9:30 to 5:30. Wed. & Fri. Nites 'til 9:30

Music Box

Northern California's Largest Record Store Chain

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Shop 6 Nights 'til 9:30 P.M.
Until Christmas

STEREO SPECIAL*

PRE-Christmas Stereo sale

Special Purchase! Over 10,000 classical LP's including famous Mercury and Phillips labels reduced to bring you tremendous savings! You're sure to find your favorites in this giant stereo assortment.

ORIGINAL VALUES TO 4.98

- * *Hundreds of titles and artists!*
- * *Hurry for best choice!*

1^{27} PER LP
YOUR CHOICE

OVER 20,000 TITLES IN STOCK
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S LARGEST RECORD SELECTION

LIBERTY

UNITED ARTISTS – SOUL CITY
WORLD PACIFIC – IMPERIAL – DOLTON

OUR ENTIRE STOCK!

REDUCED!

Every album and title.
All music catagories.

- * Cher, Ferrante & Teicher
- * Fifth Dimension, Traffic
- * Julie London, Johnny Rivers
- * Bobby Goldsboro, Ventures
- * Vicki Carr, Les McCann
- * Matt Monroe, 50 Guitars
- * Classics IV, Si Zentner
- * Midnight Cowboy (Soundtrack)
- * A Man & A Woman (Soundtrack)

2^{99} PER L.P.
Reg. 4.98 Values

3^{59} PER LP
Reg. 5.98 Values

Hurry! Limited Time Only!
Sale on now at ALL stores!

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Every record in our stock!
All popular and classical LP's

REDUCED!

Your Choice

Sale includes these titles and all other RCA albums:

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- * Hair (Soundtrack)
- * Youngbloods, Al Hirt
- * Jack Jones, Rubinstein
- * Ed Ames, Elvis Presley
- * Jose Feliciano, Ozawa
- * Boston Pops, Peter Nero
- * Rod McKuen, H. Mancini
- * Rouvan, Sergio Franchi

2^{99} PER LP
Reg. 4.98 Values

3^{59} PER LP
Reg 5.98 Values

Giant Savings At All Music Box Stores!

THE LARGEST STEREO TAPE SELECTION IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
13 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

Special Feature Tape Sale! Now at all stores!

8-TRACK CARTRIDGE TAPES

Fabulous Bargains! Each Selection reduced 55%!

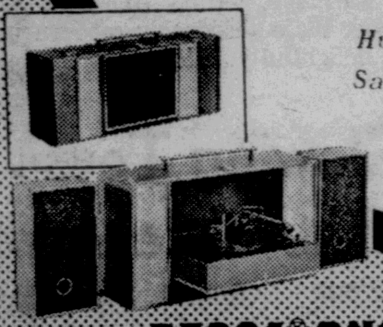
6.98 ORIGINAL VALUES

Here's value you just can't afford to pass up! Hundreds of stereo tapes to choose from. All types of music, all catagories of music.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

2^{99} each

Don't miss this tremendous sale!



DECCA® PHONOGRAPHS

Model No 115 Stereo 8-track cartridge player features two 6" oval speakers for full sound, and separate stereo volume and tone controls. 79^{95}

Model No 139 Portable stereo phonograph offers a built-in psychedelic light show. Includes tilt-down front and detachable stereo speakers. 99^{95}

Model No 110 Component system with FM/AM stereo multiplex includes Garrard changer, solid state operation and six fine-tune stereo controls. 149^{95}

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Gentlemen:
Please send me_____copies of____________________
_____copies of____________________, _____copies of
____________________, _____copies of______________
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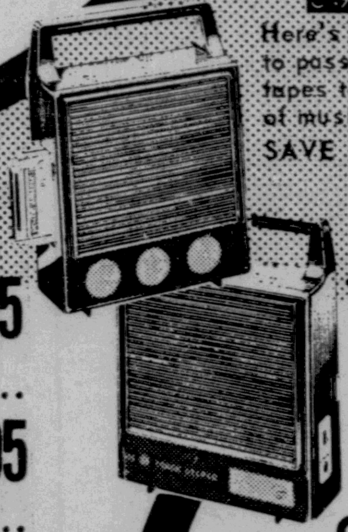
Name
Address
City State Zip

*Please add 25c per album for mailing and handling, plus 5% Calif. sales tax on each album.



The Special Gift

BELAIR PORTABLE CARTRIDGE TAPE PLAYERS

Model No 313 Tape Player is lightweight, operates on wall current or batteries. Handy! 59^{95}

Model No 400 Player has six" speakers that snap-together for walk-along portability. 99^{95}

Model No 661 Home entertainment system plays stereo tapes from largest speakers in price range.

Belair 199^{95}

Featuring:
PANASONIC, NORELCO, CONCORD, ESTEY, SONY, BELAIR, DECCA, BSR AMPEX

THE BEST IN STEREO ENTERTAINMENT

We honor master charge

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

Centerpiece

Croatian-Americans plant a pot of wheat on St. Lucy's Day. Twelve days later it is a Christmas table centerpiece, a symbol of thanks for plenty. Grain is part of the Christmas ritual for Americans of Serbian, Lithuanian, Polish, Ukrainian and Bulgarian descent, who traditionally scatter straw throughout the houses to honor Christ's birth.

the "inn" place

DINING . . .
PAR EXCELLENCE!

Welcome to Marin's "inn in the sky" where excellent service and excellent cuisine go hand in hand! Individual table cart serving . . . an extensive wine list . . . and the restful decor of the Alta Loma Room add up to a perfect dining experience.

For fun, dancing and entertainment the Darrel Hutchinson Duo appear nightly, Wednesdays through Saturdays.

Holiday Inn® San Rafael
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(Opposite the Northgate Shopping Center)

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What do you want to do? What do you want to see?

Whatever it is, American Express has it. And has captured it in a free 150-page full-color book "Europe."

Could be you'd like to wander through the gardens of Hampton Court. Or nibble on the rich creamy pastries of Vienna. Perhaps you'd want to ski down the Alps. Motor along the Rhine. Stroll among the vineyards of Normandy. Picnic on the Thames. Or linger on the streets of Paris at dusk.

Explore "Europe" for free. Then decide. Our book includes just about every kind of trip you'd ever want to take.

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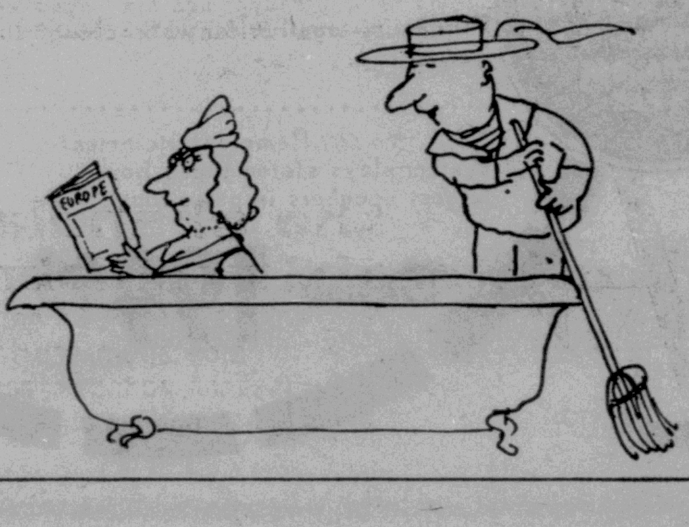
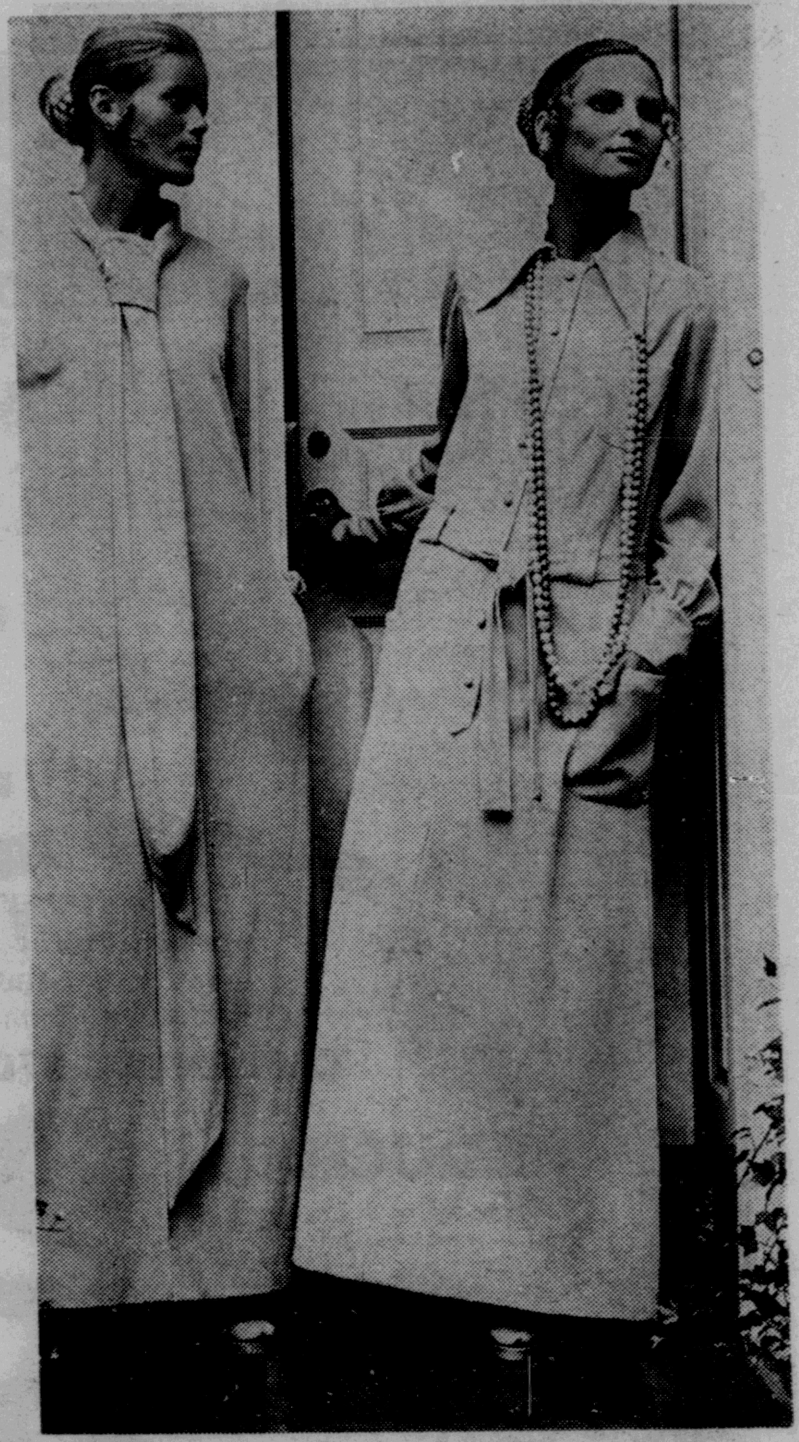




DOUBLE KNITS LEAD MANY LIVES

Monika Tilley designs for Dorian two versatile lounge robes in triacetate that lead many lives today as hostess robes, beach cover-ups (tomorrow), breakfast coats, or travel companions. Made in a marvelous, washable, wrinkle-free knit and colored in delicious peach or lime, these thoroughly modern maxi shirts make fashion sense and delightful yuletide gifts.

Living Or Glowing Toys Highlighth The Yule Array

Continued from page S-18

tery-powered whistle action toys — buses, dolls, ducks and such that do things when a whistle is tooted.

The Ohio Art Co. introduces an art kit with no brushes. The child draws on a sensitive surface by using the beam from an electrified light in a penlike device. This firm also has an electrified set that is used by the child who wants to play music by drawing a score with the use of a magic pencil.

For a little brain-straining fun, there are magic sets. The S. S. Adams Co. has one with 12 semi-professional tricks, plus a book of 102 other tricks.

The newest play money kit includes credit cards. Also for the embryonic banker there is a money sorter from Wham-O-Manufacturing Co.

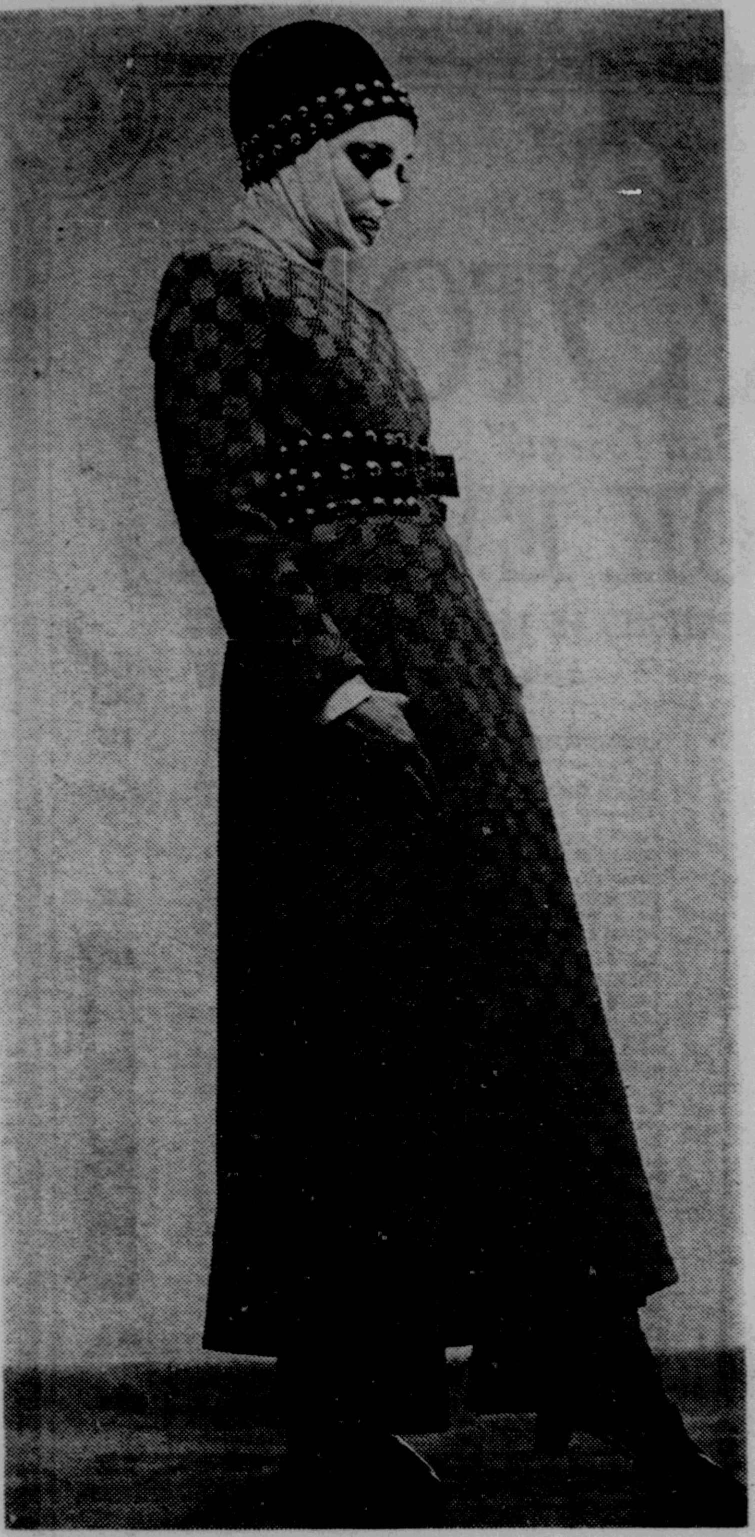
Dolls do everything, as expected. They grow hair, talk, tumble, walk, dance, cry. But the educated dolls who perform via batteries and electronic circuitry aren't about to push the old-fashioned baby doll off the scene.

One of these kewpie dolls from Cameo Doll Products is all soft vinyl and dressed in real baby kimono and blanket. She is huggable and washable and large as most newborn babies — 18 to 20 inches. Pinch her arm and she cries. Hug her and you get a coo.

An educational doll that requires no batteries comes from the R. Dakin and Co. Lucy May, a kind of rag doll, teaches a child to zip a zipper, button a button, snap a snap, tie a shoelace, tell time, tie a kerchief. Buttons-in-bows, the male version of Lucy May, also gives little boys a chance to learn how to tuck in a shirt-tail.

For some reason the male version also has a pocketful of money. Apparently money management, even in the world of play, is thought of as man's work.

Among many manufacturers there is a trend to miniatures. There are whole fleets of tiny new cars, armades of midget ships and swarms of small planes. There is an electric chord organ about the size of an overnight case and a record player only slightly larger than a package of cigarettes.



DARK AGES' BRIGHT IDEA

Medieval Crusaders provide the inspiration for this four-piece pant ensemble, designed by Giorgio di Sant'Angelo in American Enka's Encron polyester. Wide-leg, cuffed, orange and grey checkered trousers are topped with an ankle-length wrap coat and solid grey vest, accented with a large leather belt studded with nailheads. The hooded white boucle shirt of textured Encron polyester completes the ensemble.

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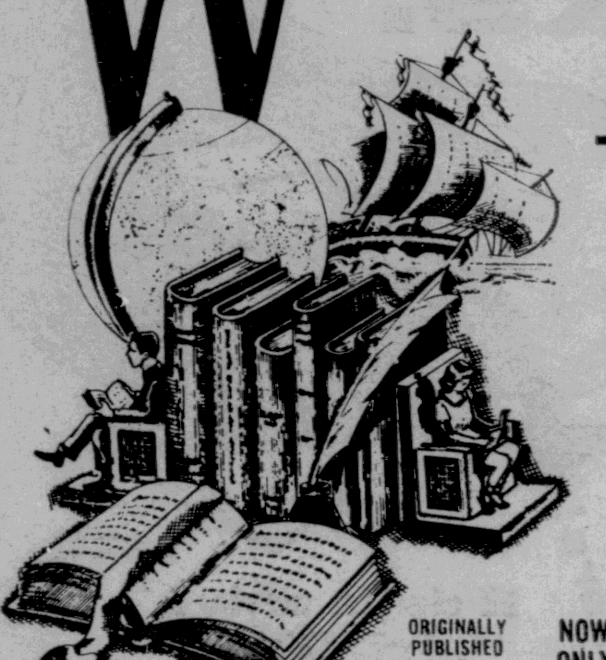

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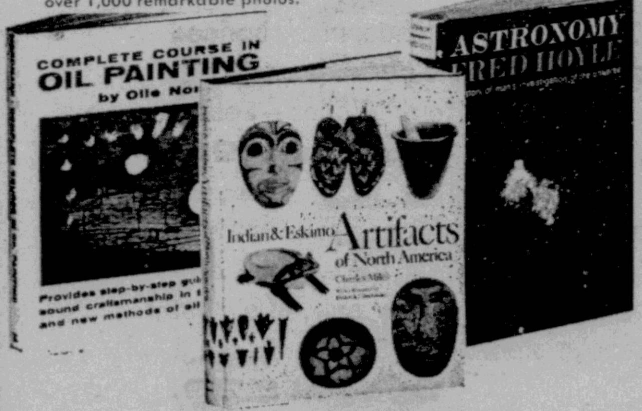

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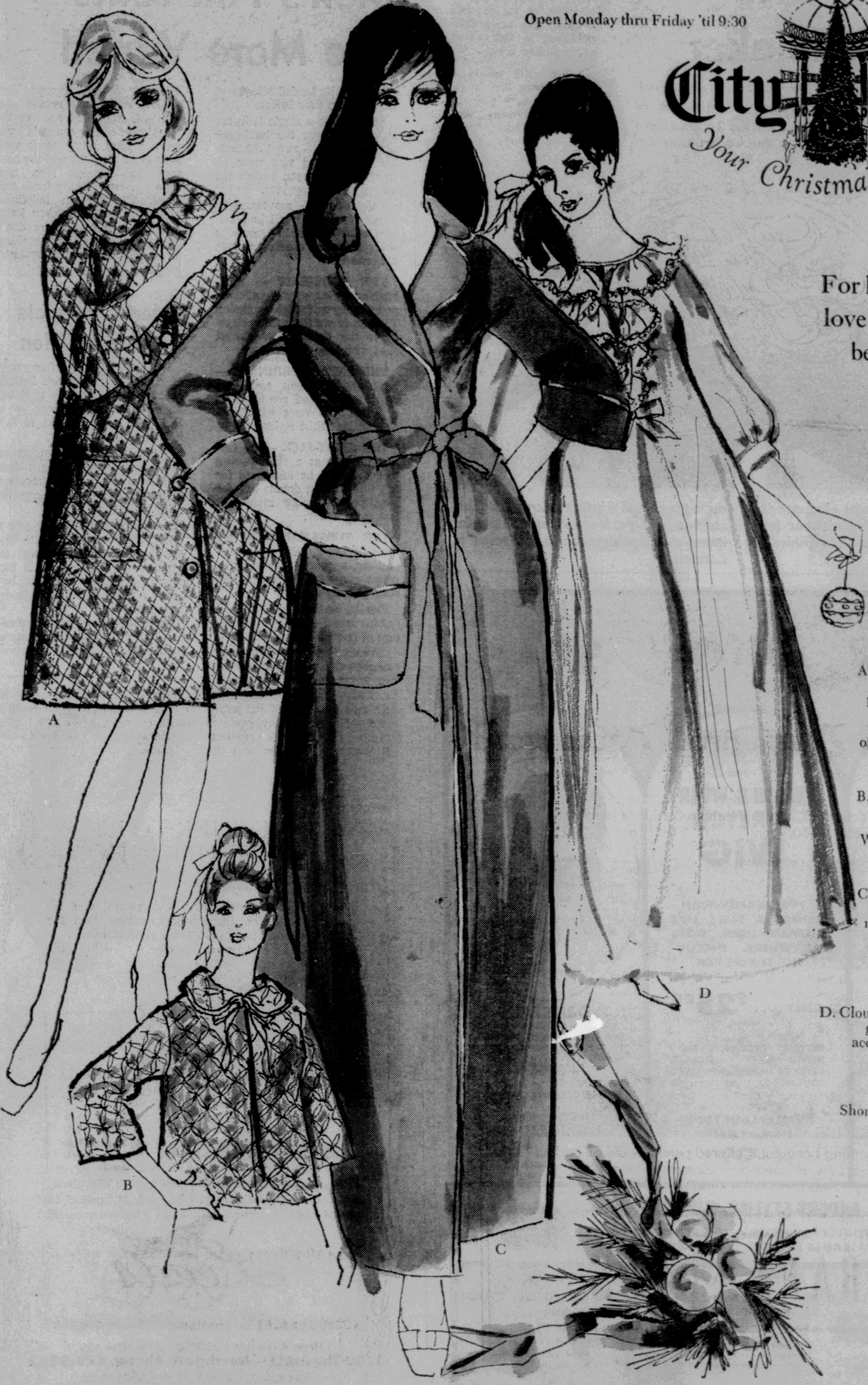

For her . . . lounging lovelies and sleeping beauties from our gift collection

Gifted glamour for the loveliest ladies on your Christmas list. Just four from a choice selection.

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C. Classic wraparound robe in toasty warm wool and nylon. Peppermint Pink or Wedgewood Blue. Sizes 10 to 20.
$27

D. Cloud-soft brushed nylon long gown, be-ruffled with lace accents at the neckline. Pink or blue. S, M, L.
$8

Short gown in same colors and sizes.
$7

THE SHIRT-JAC — Casual elegance is the keynote of this fall's knitwear for men. Darmen of New Hampshire's olive green and white windowpane plaid shirt-jac is a perfece example, ideal for home or traveling even to this scene in London.

Men's Fall Knits Are More Varied

Men's knits for fall offer more variety than ever before.

At one time a single knitwear style — witness the turtleneck two years ago — swept the fashion market and was worn by style-conscious men across the nation. Not so anymore.

Thanks to a big movement towards shape, the tall knit picture is the liveliest in years with several "looks" creating fashion excitement:

THE BODY-KNIT — body-hugging styles, mostly pullovers and usually with high armholes. The one to watch in this category is the three-button placket shirt with long-point collar.

THE KNIT COORDINATE — handsome cardigan and shirt combinations, and combinations of knitted vests with long-sleeved knit shirt styles.

THE SHIRT-JACK — the knit that doubles as a short-sleeved jacket — will be important for fall with fashion details like the long, pointed collar making it look even newer.

THE TURTLENECK — the "turtle" habit, still a national pastime, appears in fesh-looking colors and with updated details such as body-shaping.

Finally, an important over-all fashion trend to note is the return of good taste and neatness.

"Freaky," wayout styles are now regarded as strictly bizarre looks for "fringe" groups. This development is one reason why synthetic fibers are such an integral part of this season's knitwear market. They work well in both the flat look and the narrow, body-hugging ribs, and keep sweaters looking fresh and wrinkle-free for an indefinite amount of time. Moreover, knits in many synthetic fibers don't require drycleaning, making them practical as well as fashionable.

Science Perfects Egg-Laying Hen

LONDON (AP) — After years of painstaking research British scientists have proudly unveiled their latest achievement — a hen that is guaranteed to lay nothing but brown eggs.

The infallible fowl, known as the Sykes Brown, weighs five pounds and is a dark-chocolate color. It is genetically incapable of laying a white egg.

Scientists worked six years and used a computer worth 60,000 pounds (144,000 dollars) to produce the bird which is the result of patient crossings between various strains of Rhode Island Reds.

In Britain brown eggs are regarded as tastier and more health-givin gthan the white variety.

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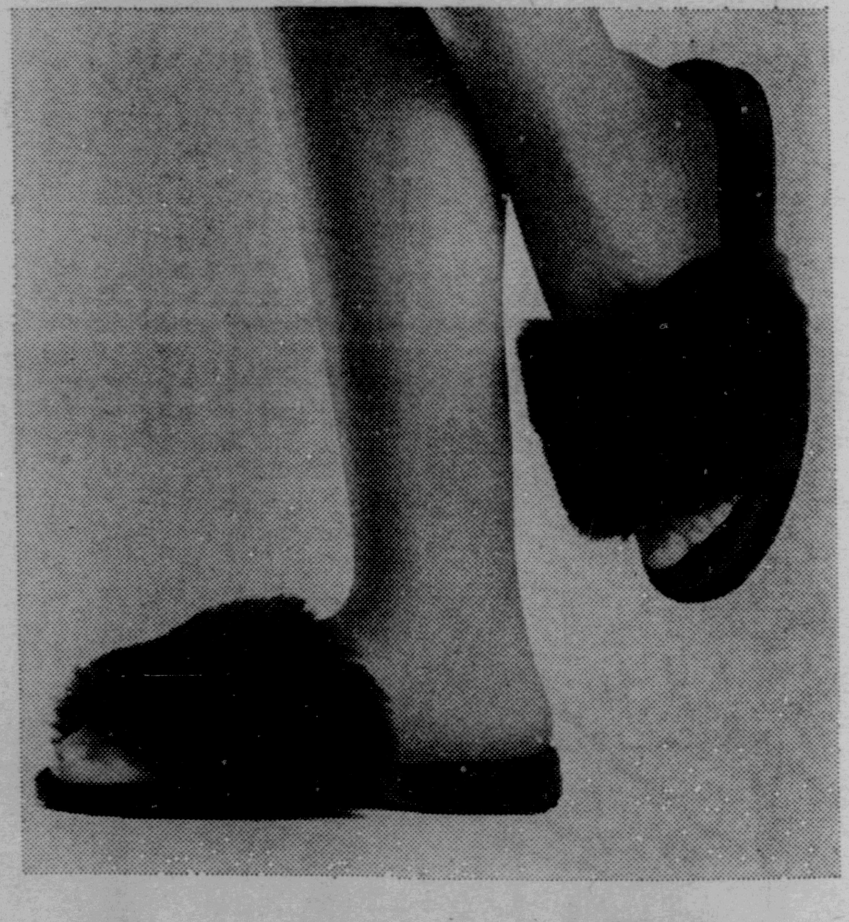

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Marin Artist Is Gifted Dollmaker

Continued from page S-8

with elegant braids and fringes.

Each one, as it is being created, develops its own personality and each acquires a name.

Many hours are spent on each figure. The fabrics used are selected very carefully. Mrs. Brown looks for the colorful metallics and brocades.

As she chooses the material she begins to mentally create the figure that will best show off the fabric.

At this time of the year she is concentrating on figures that will portray the spirit of Christmas. Among these are Joseph and Mary with the Christ Child.

Mrs. Brown is a housewife and mother of two active sons, ages 15 and 12, and a 21 year old foster daughter. She is active in school and PTA activities. The Browns have lived in Marin County for 15 years.

The members of her family give Mrs. Brown their constant encouragement and wholehearted support in her artistic ventures. Her 12 year old son describes her new creations in this manner:

> **"They have a feeling of life; some are in the era of knights and queens. My Mother creates as she feels. Sometimes I think my Mother dresses them as she'd like to dress herself. I think they are beautiful. None are the same; she creates them spontaneously. Each represents a little of herself."**

These dolls are available, exclusively at STRIBLEY'S on the Mall Northgate.

DESIGNING A CROWN — Mrs. Luella Brown puts the finishing touches on a regal headpiece she is making from plastic material for one of her Christmas doll series. Her works are available to Marin buyers at Stribley's at the Northgate shopping center.

Wall-System Furniture Provides A Woman's Den

A woman is generally the last person to have a private place of her own within the household.

The problem is space.

A simple and beautiful solution is now available through the use of modular wall-system furniture. Wall-system pieces in a variety of shapes and sizes may be incorporated into any and every conceivable nook or cranny — kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom, living room, dressing room or den.

The whole concept is flexibility. Each arrangement, whether a sewing corner, dressing table, or correspondence center with shelves for treasured things, can be designed by you to meet you personal requirements.

Functional? Yes. But totally fashionable and feminine in an almost unlimited selection of styles, colors and woods that challenge a woman's need to be creative.

As one moves to either another room or new home, the original piece may be completely changed to meet new space limitations, or, additional pieces may be added to meet personal demands.

The wall units pictured are available from Interior Systems, Northgate Fashion Mall.

New Gadget For Dozing Engineers

LUCKNOW, India (AP) — They say necessity is the mother of invention. And so I. K. Puri, an engineer in the government owned Indian railways, has invented a gadget which will stop a train if the driver goes to sleep.

Called the "driver's vigilance control," the gadget rings a bell emitting orange light after every 40 seconds inside the driver's cabin. If the driver fails to acknowledge the warning signal by pressing an indicator, the train automatically stops after five seconds.

The authorities have approved the gadget and ordered a firm to manufacture the device for use on diesel locomotives.

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MICRO 42 AUTO CASSETTE STEREO PLAYER/ RECORDER

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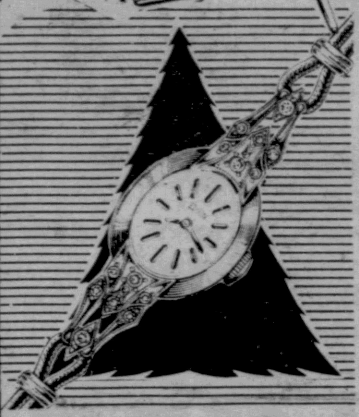

ELGIN 14 DIAMOND WATCH

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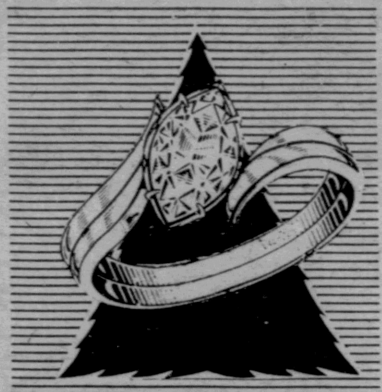

MARQUISE DIAMOND WEDDING SET

America's most beloved diamond style. Large marquise diamond in offset mountings of 14k gold.

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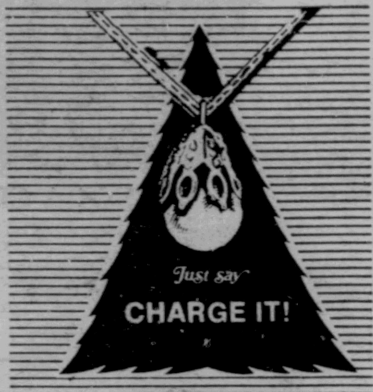

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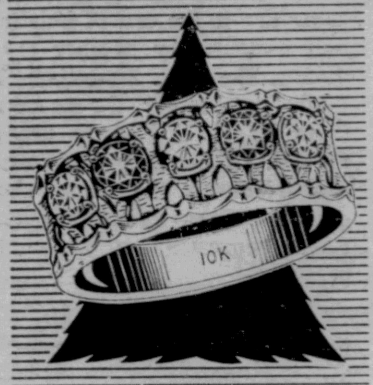

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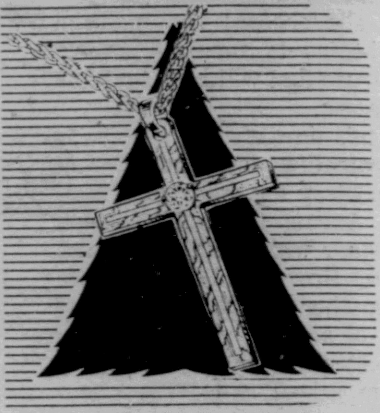
Colorful birthstones — one for each child — are set in unique mounting. Includes one stone. For grandma, too.

Additional Stones $3.00 Each **$19.95**



DAINTY 14K GOLD DIAMOND CROSS

Dainty solid gold cross is set with sparkling diamond. With matching chain. Choice of yellow or white.

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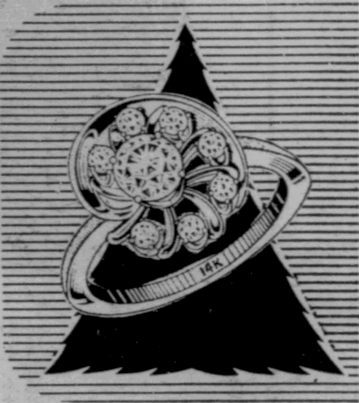
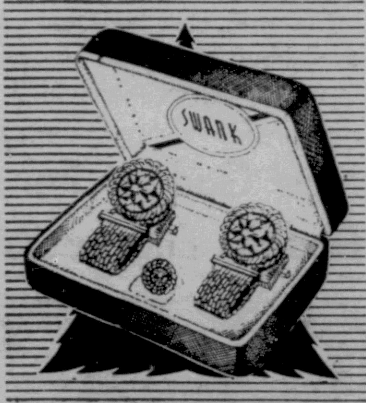


8 DIAMOND DINNER RING

Symphony in 14k solid gold and 8 sparkling diamonds. An intriguing dinner ring she'll cherish forever.

Easy Terms **$300**



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Wrap-around cuff links and matching tie tac. Colorful stones in gold-tone. Gift of distinction by Swank.

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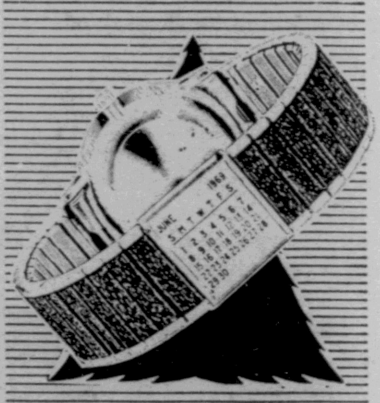

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Phone 479-4115

SAN FRANCISCO
831 Market St.
Phone 421-3467
Monday, Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

HAYWARD
22398 Foothill Blvd.
Phone 537-1515
Monday, Friday 'til 9 p.m.

HAYWARD
Southland Center
Phone 782-5800
Monday thru Friday 'til 9 p.m.

RICHMOND
916 Macdonald Ave.
Phone 235-1515
Open Friday 'til 9 p.m.

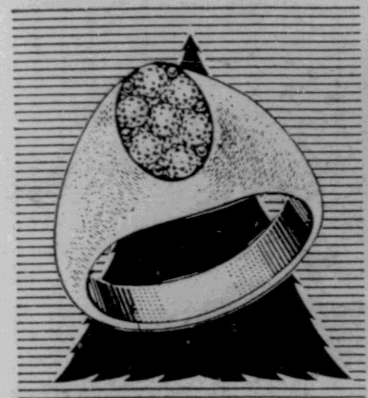
FREMONT
39141 Fremont Hub
Phone 792-1144
Monday thru Friday 'til 9 p.m.

OAKLAND
12th & Washington
Phone 836-1515
Monday, Friday 'til 9 p.m.

CONCORD
402 SunValley Mall
Phone 825-1990
Monday thru Friday 'til 9:30 p.m.

Begins at Milens

NIGHT 'TIL 9:30 SAVE!



MAN'S 7 DIAMOND CLUSTER RING

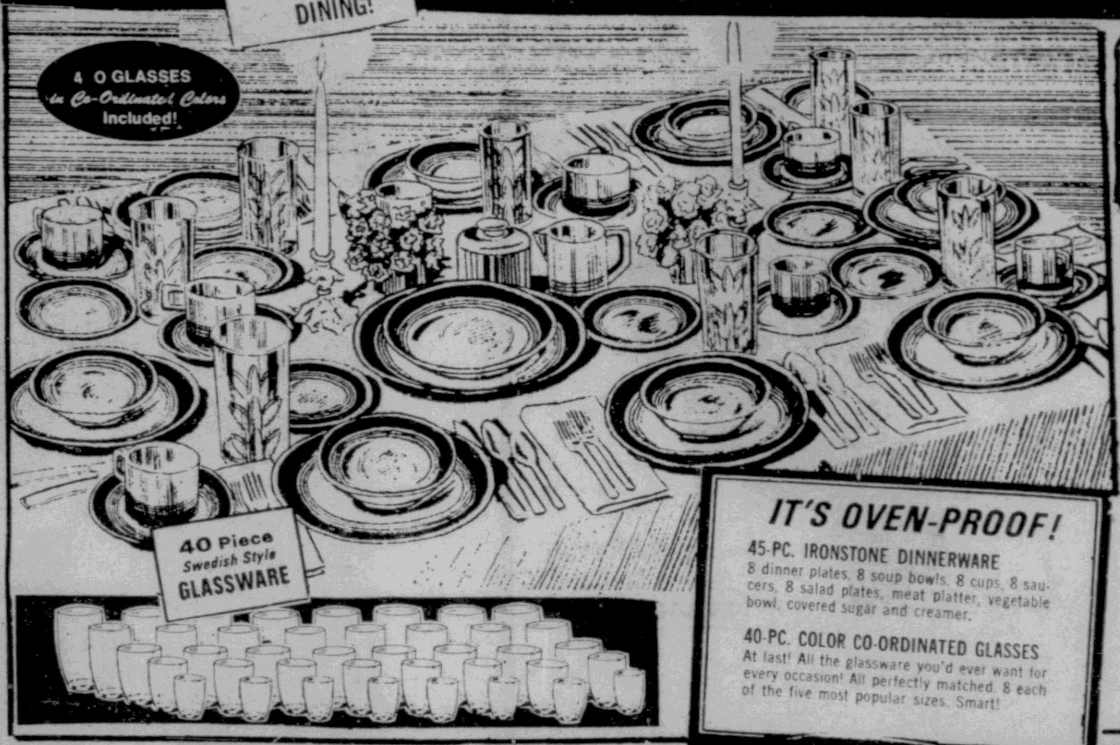
A cluster of 7 diamonds highlights this handsome man's ring. Big, bold mounting in Contoura style.

Charge It $200

Use Milens Traditional Low Credit Plan

85 Piece IRONSTONE Dinnerware-Glassware ENSEMBLE

NEW CASUAL ELEGANCE IN DINING!



DISHWASHER SAFE!

Deluxe genuine ironstone with the expensive look of fine china. So sturdy, it goes from freezer, to oven, to table.

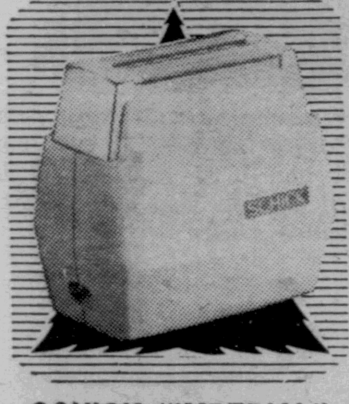
Special
Reg. $29.95
$18.88

Just say "Charge It"

IT'S OVEN-PROOF!

45-PC. IRONSTONE DINNERWARE
8 dinner plates, 8 soup bowls, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 salad plates, meat platter, vegetable bowl, covered sugar and creamer.

40-PC. COLOR CO-ORDINATED GLASSES
At last! All the glassware you'd ever want for every occasion! All perfectly matched. 8 each of the five most popular sizes. Smart!



SCHICK "IMPERIAL" ELECTRIC SHAVER

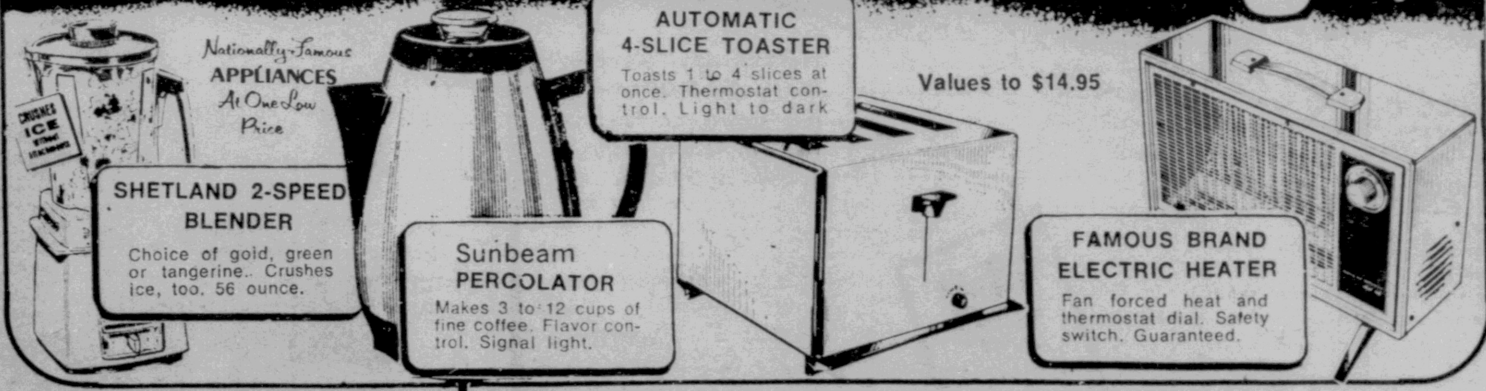
Washable stainless steel head with "comfort control." Shave as close as you like — no irritation.

Reg. $16.95 $9.88

Use Your Credit ....

TAKE YOUR CHOICE *At the Low Price of* $9.99

Charge It!



Values to $14.95

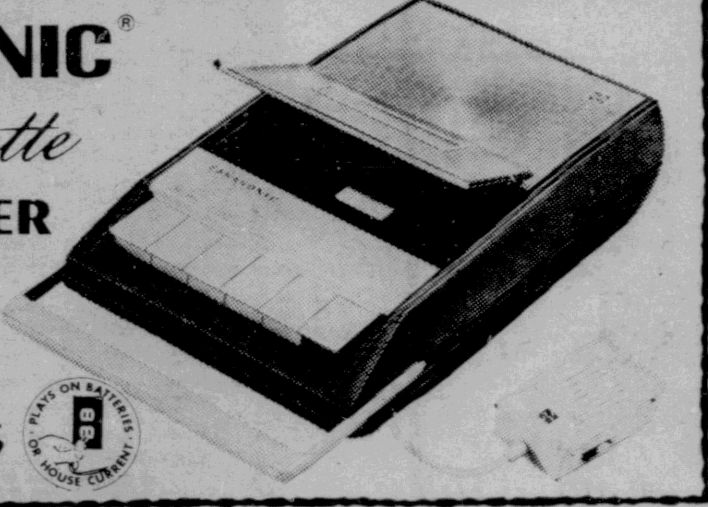
SHETLAND 2-SPEED BLENDER
Choice of gold, green or tangerine. Crushes ice, too. 56 ounce.

Sunbeam PERCOLATOR
Makes 3 to 12 cups of fine coffee. Flavor control. Signal light.

AUTOMATIC 4-SLICE TOASTER
Toasts 1 to 4 slices at once. Thermostat control. Light to dark

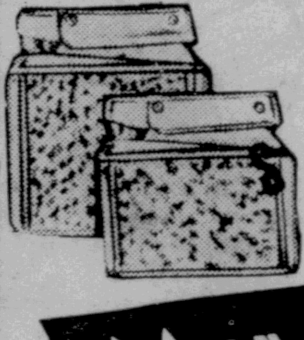
FAMOUS BRAND ELECTRIC HEATER
Fan forced heat and thermostat dial. Safety switch. Guaranteed.

PANASONIC® AC/DC *Cassette* TAPE RECORDER


PANASONIC
PLAYS ON BATTERIES OR HOUSE CURRENT

Convenient "Pop Up" cassette • Capstan drive constant speed operation • Battery operation • Speaker monitoring feature • Continuous tone control

Reg. $49.95
Charge It $39.95



KREISLER VISI-TANK BUTANE LIGHTERS

Visi-tank lets you see when it is empty and when it is full. Matching butane lighters for him, for her.

Your Choice Each $12.95

MILENS Jewelers
FAMOUS FOR DIAMOND VALUES

NORTHGATE *Fashion Mall*
Take Hwy. 101 at Terra Linda Turnoff
Phone 479-4115

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831 Market St.
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Monday thru Friday 'til 9:30 p.m.

Revelers Party On Open Tomb

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Revelers were literall ydancing in a former senator's tomb until it was sealed by masons who built a concrete block wall where a metal door previously guarded it.

The vault was the tomb of the late U.S. Sen. Josph Medill McCormick, once editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune and elected U.S. senator-at-large in 1916. He also served as Republican senator from 1918 to 1924.

The Rev. George H. Swalve, pastor of a church adjacent to the Middle Creek United Presbyterian Church cemetery, said he is not so sure trespassing will be halted on the mausoleum plot.

Revelers had "forced open the heavy door of the vault, and had parties inside, parties that frequently included liquor," he said.

Timber Still Falls

NEW YORK (UPI)—Though the United States is becoming increasingly urban, there still are 2,485 logging camps and logging contractors in the country according to Dun's Market Identifiers, a marketing service of Dun and Bradstreet.

Shirts Breaking Nearly All Rules

Men's sport, or leisure, shirts for fall are breaking all color and styling barriers except on -- good taste.

Husky plaids and checks, stripes and novelty patterns — many with the new higher, longer pointed collars — are the dominating influences in fall sport shirt styling. Colors roam the specturm with accent on deep, rich tones.

These outstanding fall fashions come in durable press and self-grooming blends of Dacron polyester with cotton, and blends of Dacron with Orlon acrylic.

LONDON SCENE — Mr. Witt, shirt maker supreme, expresses leisure time elegance in a durable press fabric of 65 per cent "Dacron" polyester and 35 per cent cotton. It has season's smart long point collar and Western influenced front and back yokes. Smartair offers the olive twill, self-belted slacks.

GOOD IN MARIN, TOO

Big Ben and Westminister Bridge — two historic London landmarks — focus attention on a six-button, double-breasted raincoat in a cire fabric of nylon. This is the first man's raincoat to be made in this shiny, "wet" look fabric. The girl's coat in same lightweight material.

McKenzie's
Jr. Vogue ■ Children's Bootery

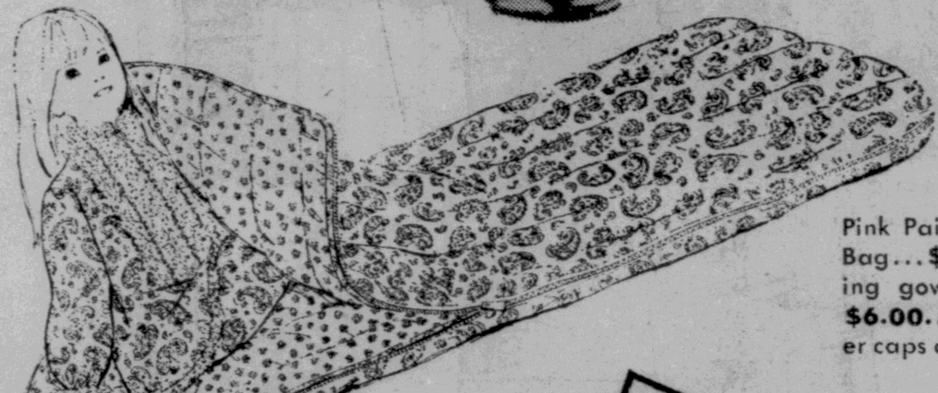
Gifts for Girls and Boys

NORTHGATE STORE NOW OPEN
SUNDAY 12 TO 4:30 P.M.

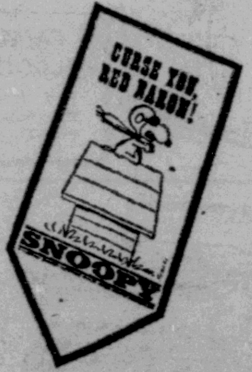
Body shirts with a groovy shape for boys . . . all colors, solids and stripes.
$4.00-$7.00

Zipper boot in black, white and bone patent. Also black smooth. Sizes 8-3, 5-10.
$8.98-$10.98.

Pile Ski Jackets for toddlers 2, 3 4
$9.00-$16.00



Pink Paisley "Sleep-in" Bag . . . $13.00. Matching gown or PJ . . . $6.00. Also robes, curler caps and boots.



Peanuts Pennants . . . Bright colored felt, 16x 34 inches. Great for bedroom, den or dormitory . . . $2.00

Knit pullover turtleneck in assorted colors. Sizes 3-6X . . . $7. Sizes 7-14 . . . $8. Washable Acrylic Plaid Pant, Sizes 3-6X . . . $7. Sizes 7-14 . . . $10.

Baby Bunting . . . nylon schiffli top, 100% Acrilan lining and Jacket, wide satin binding. White with pastel embroidery . . . $10.

1000 FIFTH AVENUE
SAN RAFAEL

★

THE MALL
NORTHGATE

Fake Fur Zoo Roars Among Girls' Coats

Fake furs are making genuine fashion news in girl's coats this year and the Coat and Suit Fashion Council expects a whole menagerie of these furry fashions to be stalking the streets now that the cold weather is setting in.

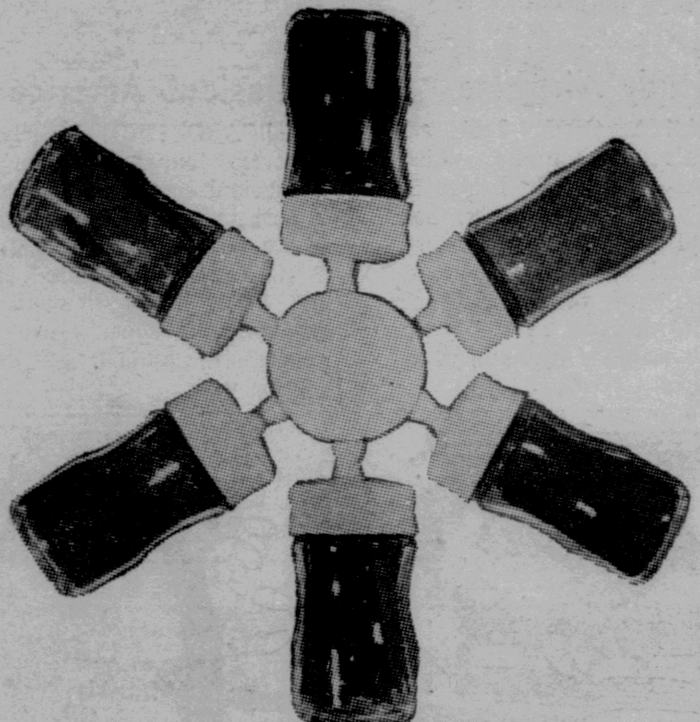
Girl's coat designers have combined the practicality of man-made furs with innovative styling and the great imposters are coming out of fashion hibernation with a roar this year.

Their softness and warmth are also making the bogus beauties favorites among youngsters, not to mention the long-wearing qualities and lightness of these synthetic "pelts."

The newest, in a wide range of animals, are the very smooth flat piles — gentle lambs and friendly beavers. Also, there's the curly long hairs — wild wolves, foxes and snow leopards, according to the council, a listening-post for the latest in coat and suit fashions.

COLD WEATHER MENAGERY

Here's a little girl who's found her fun fur "lamb" and couldn't be happier. The leather set-in waistband and drawstring belt pulls the whole look to fashion leadership. The Coat & Suit Fashion Council sees a whole menagerie of these cuddley, soft, warm coats coming out of fashion hibernation with a roar.



BUSY SUSAN
4.95

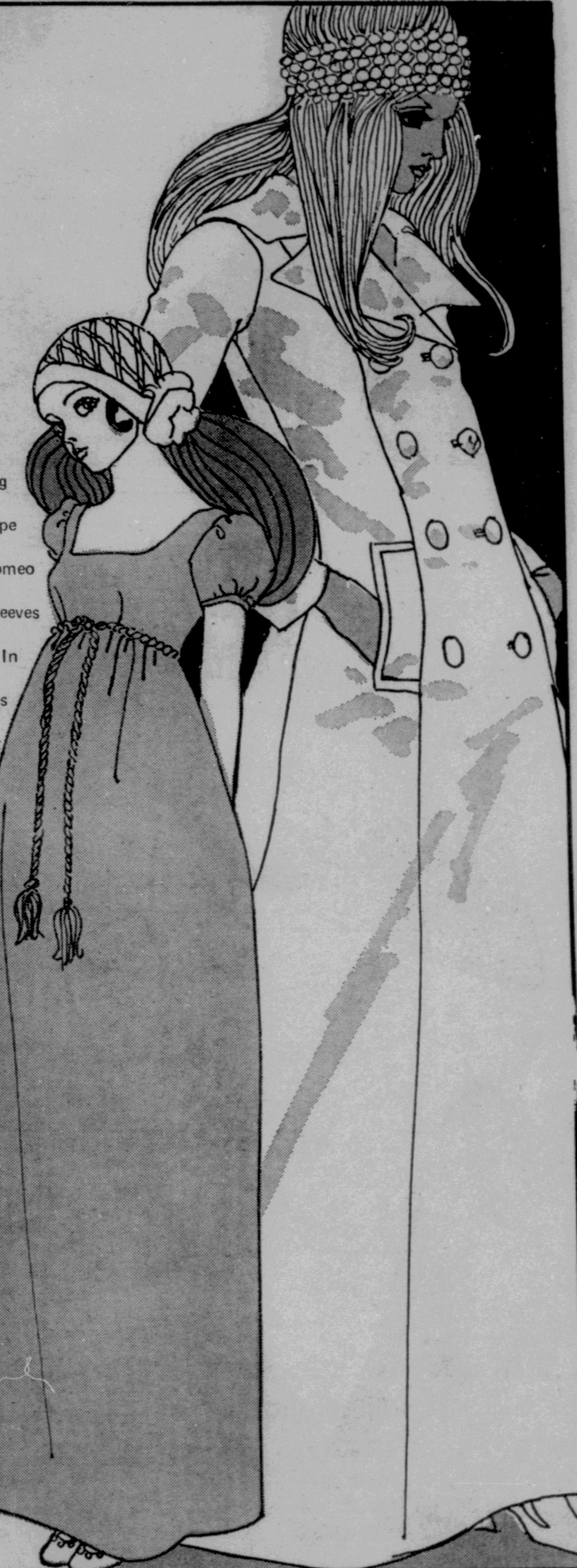
Just in time for the Holidays, here comes Busy Susan, created by Digsmed of Denmark for Milnor, to keep everything tidy. From spices & tidbits in mom's kitchen to tacks and nails in dad's workshop. From buttons and bows, crayons and things in the children's room to stamps and rubber bands in the den.

Busy Susan holds them all in your choice of colors: Red, Olive, Orange, Blue or White. Spices not included.

GIFT WRAPPING AT NO CHARGE & WE WRAP FOR MAILING

Stribley's

CHINA • CRYSTAL • SILVER
5100 Northgate Mall • Terra Linda
Phone: 479-3221
Facing the Promenade Pond
Open daily 9:30 to 9:30 'til Christmas



low
down
loveliness

Luxury is long, flowing and feminine. The crepe dress is right out of 'Romeo and Juliet' with puff sleeves and a gold braid belt. In white or peach in sizes 5 thru 13 at 36. Cover with a white double breasted satin maxi coat, sizes 5-13 at 100.

junior dresses,
northgate.

h. LIEBES

Shop Christmas hours—NORTHGATE every evening 'til 9:30 except Saturdays until 5:30

HOLIDAY HAIR IDEA — Jewelry climbs from m'lady's shoulders and neck into her hair for the holidays, in these examples from the array of inventiveness at Granat Brothers jewelry store in the Northgate shopping center.

Jewels Climb Into Women's Tresses

New little inventives from Granat Brothers Jewelers, can ripple color through any woman's hairpieces!

Robes of cultured pearls; strands of diamonds; a ruby fountain. It's said that one trend-setting beauty wouldn't thnik of evening without our coral-splendor — luscious lengths of smooth stones her hairdresser weaves through her silky plaits, tucks into fake curls, pins to pretend perukes.

The shopper or gift-giver gather the gems; the stylist will pour them like streams of highlights in hairpieces. Whether the wearer is a chablis blonde or charcoal brown, nothing has verve like the jeweled streaks.

And the touchups are simple, more like a pampering process at Granat Brothers Northgate where the real beauty salon treatment begins.

Phonies Worry Private Eyes

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) —Bogus private eyes have given the profession "a most unsavory reputation of being a collection of peeping toms and cranks," the South African Council of Private Investigators charged.

"I doubt whether most people posing as investigators in South Africa have even a layman's knowledge of the country's laws," said F. Toubkin, president of the council.

The council called for regularization and control of freelance detectives on American lines after the conviction of an investigator who broke a window to take photographs of a couple as evidence in a divorce case.

Apartheid Hurts Whites Now, Too

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP) — The Posts and Telegraphs department of segregationist South Africa has banned non-whites from using rural party telephone lines.

Confirming this, Assistant Director of Telephones J. F. van Rooyen said non-whites left in charge by absent farmers are liable to use the farmhouse telephone. Party line subscribers in the past often complained their conversations were disrupted by abusive language.

He said no action would be taken if non-whites used farm telephones in an emergency or in the normal course of the day's duties.

Study Airplane

ATLANTA (UPI)—Lockheed-Georgia's L100 plane, which provides a vital air bridge in Alaska's oil explorations, has operated in a temperature differential of 166 degrees, ranging from winter lows of minus 70 degrees on the North slope to summer highs of 96 in Fairbanks.

Musical Americans

CHICAGO (UPI)—Nearly one of every four Americans plays a musical instrument, says the American Music Conference. There were 46,200,000 amateur musicians in the United States in 1968. Money spent on instruments, sheet music and accessories totaled $934,138,000 for the year.

Gallenkamping is
A TINTILLATING EXPERIENCE
TINTED FREE!
In custom colors you'll love. Choose from white peau de soie or satin.
Low, mid or high heel.
8.99
Bags to match, natch
GALLENKAMPING IS KEEPING 2 FEET AHEAD OF THE CROWD

Gallenkamp the family shoe stores

Your BankAmericard & Master Charge Welcome

The MALL — Northgate Phone: 479-3370
San Rafael (4th & Lootens) Phone: 453-5732
Corte Madera Center Phone: 924-1654

Adrienne's

Open Daily 9:30 to 9:30 'til Christmas

For THAT SPECIAL gal . . .

Select your Christmas Fits NOW!

SWEATERS
CAPRIS
SKIRTS
BLOUSES
CO-ORDINATES
DRESSES
LOUNGING ROBES
COATS

Christmas Special
10% OFF on all BLOUSES and TOPS

Adrienne's

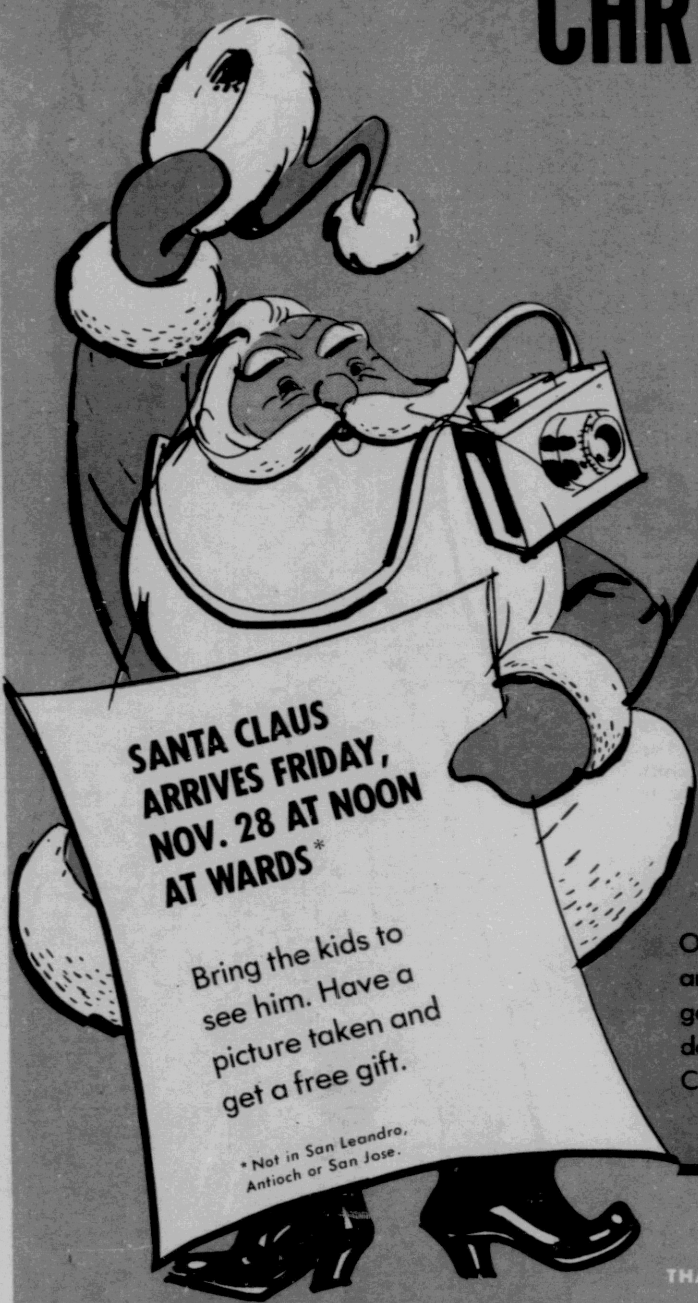
Use Our Layaway Plan
5400 The MALL — Northgate · 479-8221
BankAmericard & Master Charge Welcome

Supplement to the San Rafael Independent-Journal

MONTGOMERY WARD

2-DAY CHRISTMAS SALE!

FRIDAY Nov. 28 **SATURDAY** Nov. 29 **ONLY!**



SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES FRIDAY, NOV. 28 AT NOON AT WARDS*

Bring the kids to see him. Have a picture taken and get a free gift.

*Not in San Leandro, Antioch or San Jose.

SEE WARDS COMPLETE TRIM-A-HOME SHOP

IN ALL WARDS BAY AREA STORES

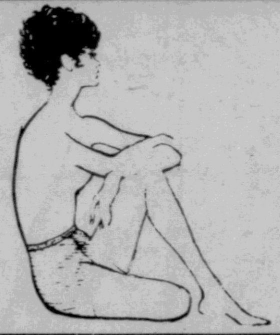
Ornaments in all colors and sizes. Strings of lights, and trees and stands. Door decorations, candles and garlands and everything else we could think of to decorate your home and your tree for the holidays! Come in and see for yourself.

ANNOUNCING!

NEW CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS . . .
OPEN WEEKNIGHTS AND SATURDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M.- 6 P.M.

WARDS WILL BE CLOSED ON THANKSGIVING DAY

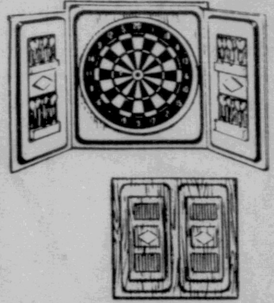
SPECIAL SERVICES
- Phone order . . . Christmas Catalog
- Custom-printed Christmas cards
- Christmas picture with Santa
- Gift certificates
- Gift wrapping



Save $1 on panty hose!

2 pr. $4

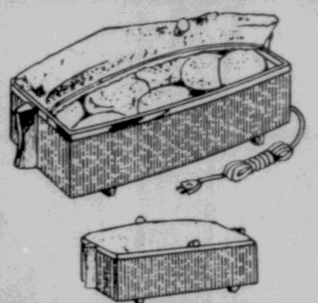
Reg. 2.50 pr. Brent-Lon®. Nude heel, fashion colors, for sport, dress. Petite, average, tall sizes.



Regular 10.49 dartboard!

8.88

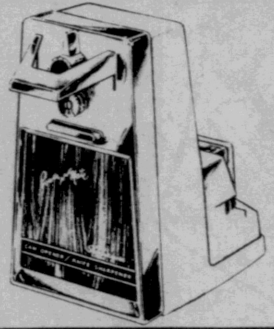
Vinyl cabinet doors enclose entire game. 18" reversible board. 12 balanced 5" darts.



9.99 Automatic bun warmer!

8.88

Keeps bread, rolls warm. Thermostat control. Unusual Christmas gift! In tangerine, harvest gold, avocado, paisley print.

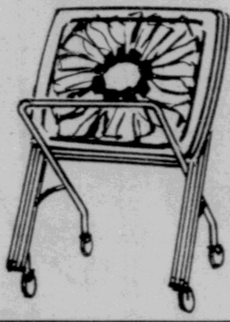


Save 2.11! electric can opener

Reg. 16.99

14.88

Sharpens knives, too! Stops automatically when lid is cut. Harvest gold, avocado, coppertone color.

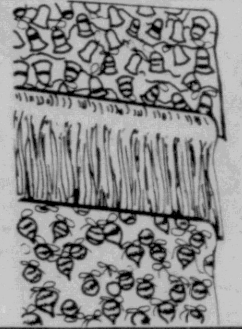


$2 off! 4-pc. TV tray set!

Reg. 10.99

8.88

Tough, lustrous fiberglass in a cheerful daisy pattern. A gift you use all year long!

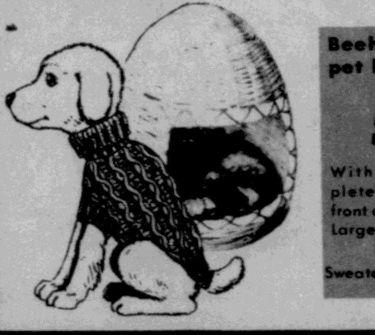


9-roll, gift wrap special!

Reg. 2.99

1.99

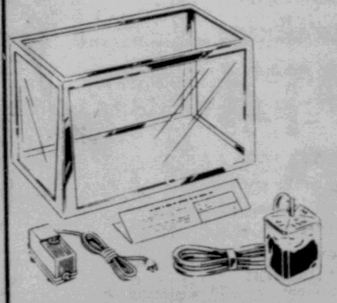
Save $1! 5 rolls coated paper, 4 rolls glistening foil. 100 square feet in all.



Beehive pet bed

5.99

With pad. Completely enclosed, front open.
Larger sizes...6.99, 7.99
Sweaters for dogs.99c

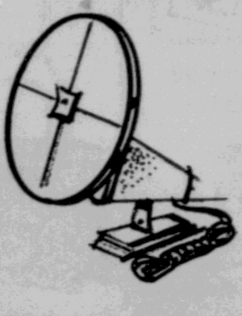


Save $3! 5-gal. aquarium set

Reg. 12.99

9.99

Complete set including filter, pump, instruction manual. Just add water and fish! With hood. Reg. 25.99, 10-gal. size...19.88



Christmas color wheel!

3.99

12-inch wheel, blue, amber, green and red panels. 60-cycle motor. Beautiful color effects.

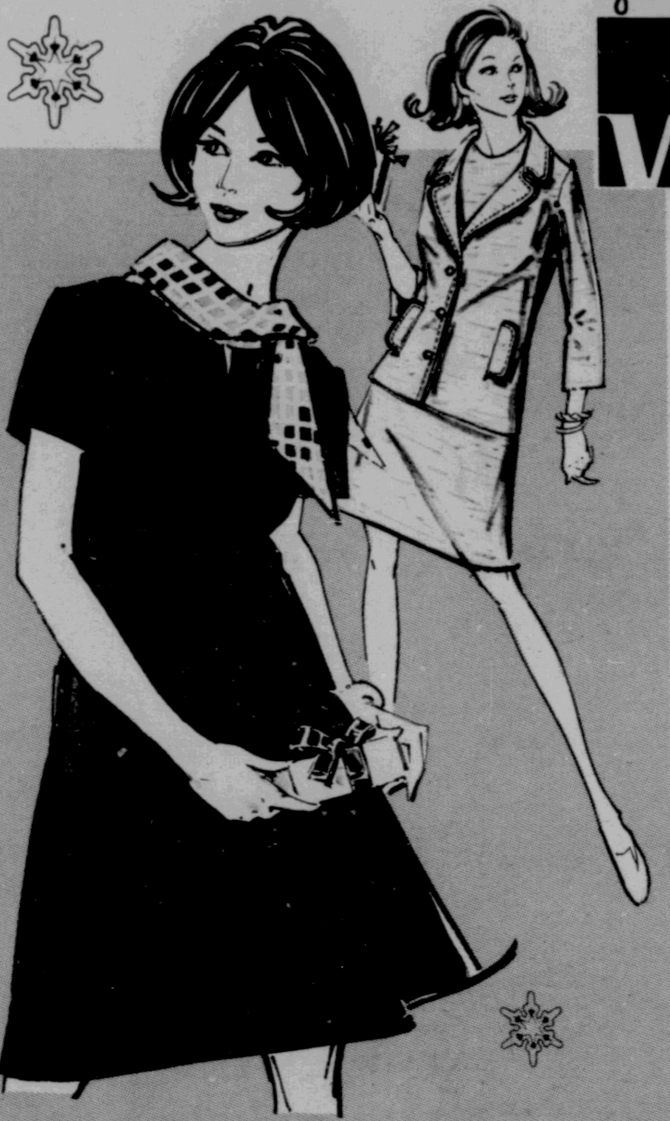
OPEN MON. THROUGH SAT. 9:30 TO 9; SUN. 10 TO 6

OAKLAND	RICHMOND	SAN LEANDRO	DALY CITY	PLEASANT HILL	CORTE MADERA	FREMONT	SAN JOSE	ANTIOCH
E. 14th & 29th Ave. Phone 533-1300	Macdonald at Freeway Phone 233-9220	3000 Alvarado St. Phone 357-7800 (Most items on this page not in San Leandro)	133 Serramonte Center Phone 992-0770	2302 Monument Blvd. Phone 686-4900	Corte Madera Center Phone 924-1122	39201 Fremont Blvd. Phone 792-1700	160 So. 1st. St. Phone 292-8426	2554 Somersville Road Phone 754-1103 (Most items on this page not in Antioch)

GAZETTE PRESS · BERKELEY, CALIF.

your Christmas Store

MONTGOMERY WARD



Gay holiday dresses for your festive season

New colors, soft shapes . . . all today's look with dropped torsos, swingy pleated and flared skirts; highlighted by print scarfs, tab-trims, long slim sleeves. Fashion-right colors, fabrics! Juniors, misses, half-sizes.

11 88 EACH

Reg. $14 to $15

Bright gift ideas at savings now!

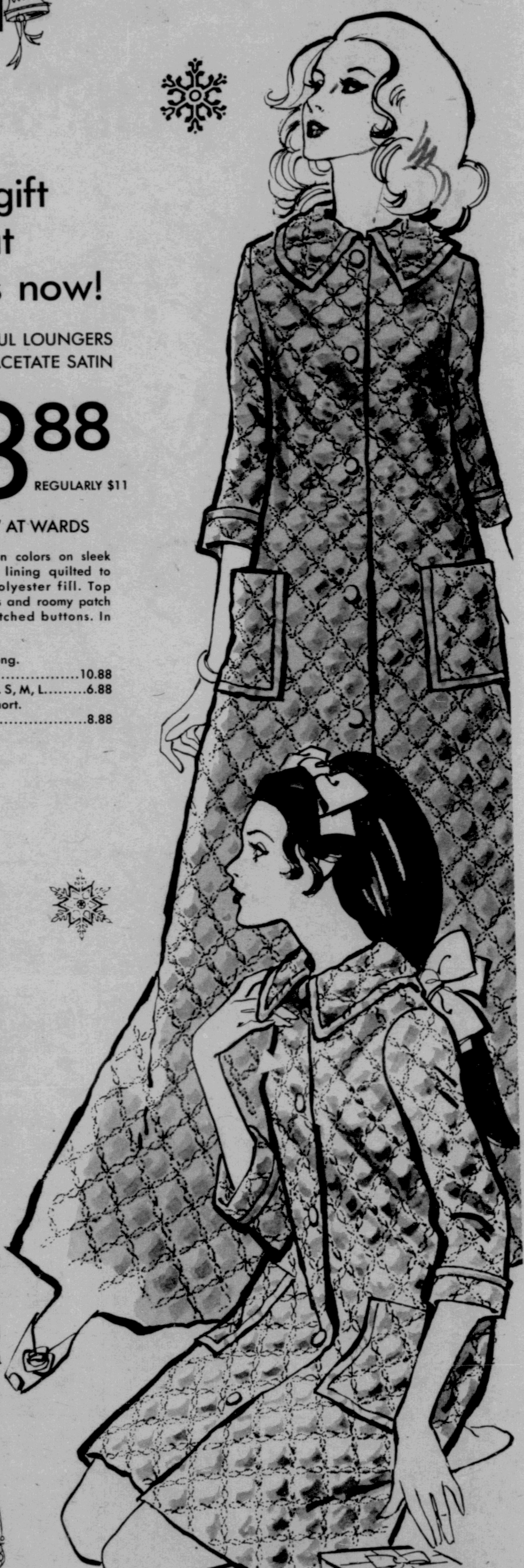
SUPER-COLORFUL LOUNGERS IN LUSTROUS ACETATE SATIN

LONG LENGTH **8 88** REGULARLY $11

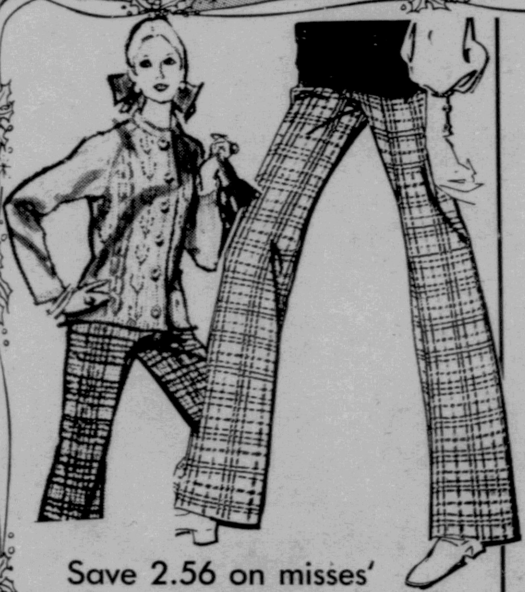
"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

Luscious high-fashion colors on sleek robes with acetate lining quilted to soft, airy Kodel® polyester fill. Top stitched collar, cuffs and roomy patch pockets. Color-matched buttons. In misses' sizes: S, M, L.

Reg. $12 Women's long.
X, XL, XXL............................10.88
Reg. $9 Misses' short. S, M, L.........6.88
Reg. $10 Women's short.
X, XL, XXL..............................8.88



(Apparel not in San Leandro or Antioch)

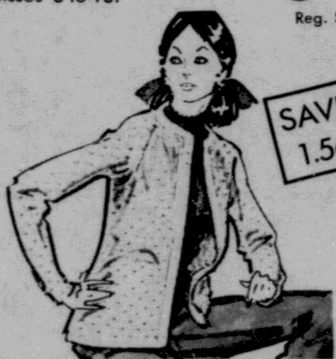


Save 2.56 on misses' wool and nylon pants

The now look in plaids, patterns. Wool-nylon in misses' 8 to 18.

6 44 EACH

Reg. $9

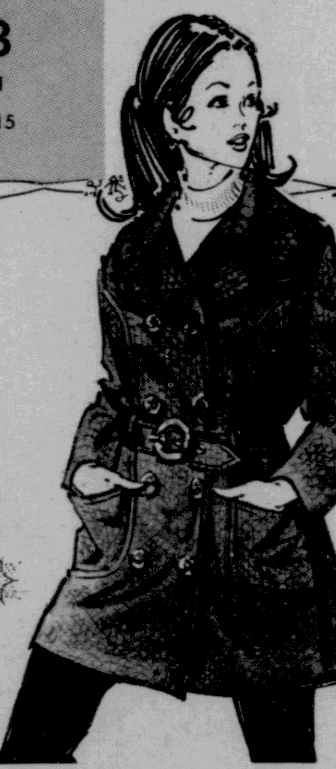


SAVE 1.56

Reg. $8 jacket-sweaters

Easy-care acrylic knit in white, black, colors. 36-46.

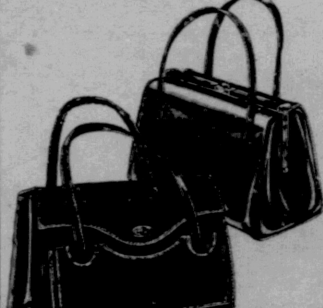
6 44



Reg. $27 carcoat scoop! Top looks . . . save 5.12!

Corduroy car coats are pile and taffeta lined. 2 styles — double and single breasted. Misses sizes.

21 88



Calfskin handbags

$14

Reg. 17.95

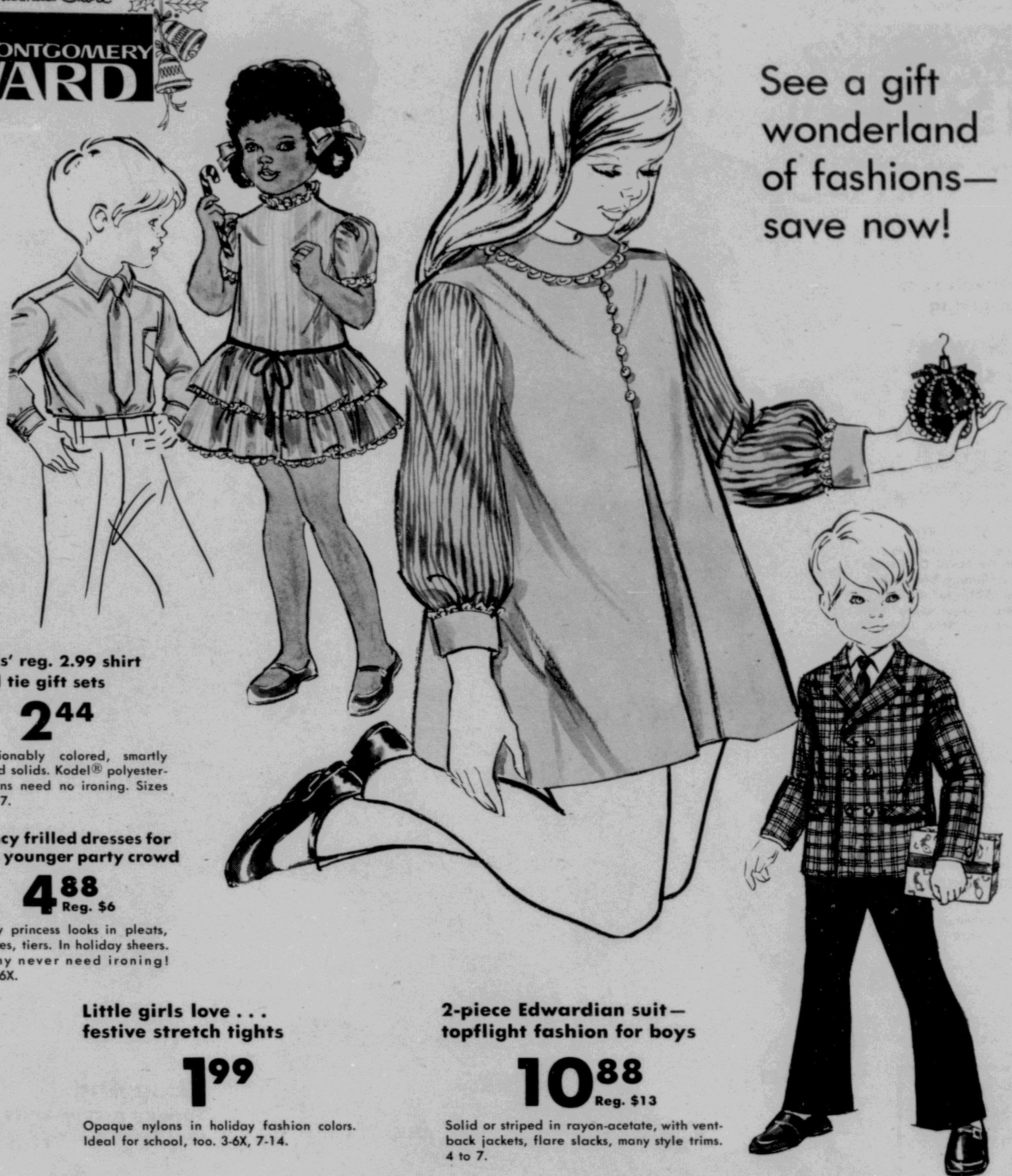
Expertly styled. Roomy satchels, pouches, envelope. Perfect for gifts!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

your Christmas Store

MONTGOMERY WARD

See a gift wonderland of fashions— save now!



Boys' reg. 2.99 shirt and tie gift sets

2.44

Fashionably colored, smartly styled solids. Kodel® polyester-cottons need no ironing. Sizes 3 to 7.

Fancy frilled dresses for the younger party crowd

4.88 **Reg. $6**

Flirty princess looks in pleats, ruffles, tiers. In holiday sheers. Many never need ironing! 3 to 6X.

Little girls love . . . festive stretch tights

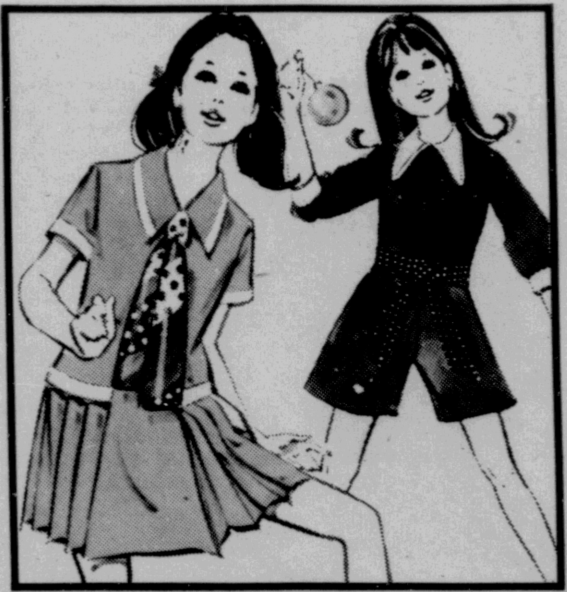
1.99

Opaque nylons in holiday fashion colors. Ideal for school, too. 3-6X, 7-14.

2-piece Edwardian suit— topflight fashion for boys

10.88 **Reg. $13**

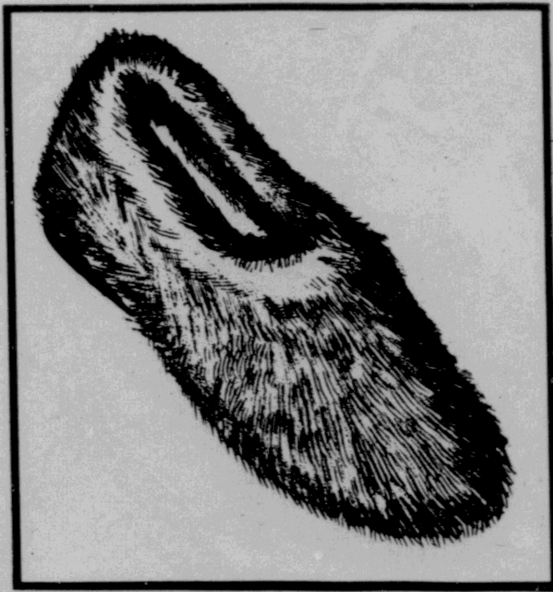
Solid or striped in rayon-acetate, with vent-back jackets, flare slacks, many style trims. 4 to 7.



Special! Regular $7 Orlon® knits, sparkling holiday dress delights

5.88 **GIRLS' SIZES**

DuPont Orlon® bonded acrylic knits come in many styles, posh or casual: lace, ties, sashes. High key colors, easy-wash. 7-14.

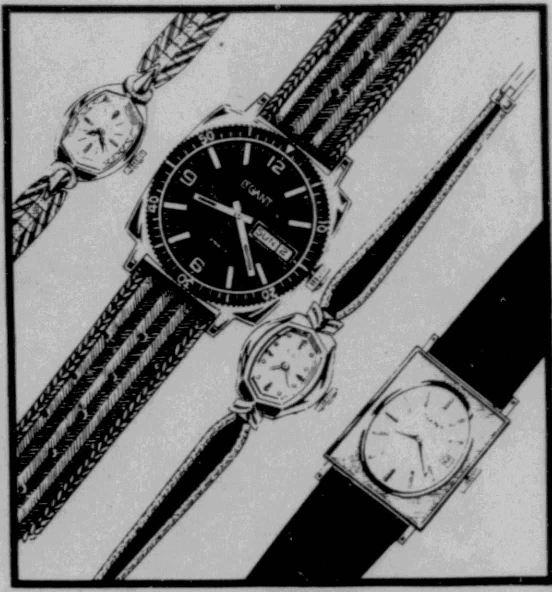


Regular 2.99 fluffy slippers for girls!

2.33

Fluffy, acrylic slip-ons with fleece lining. Vinyl padded soles. Red or blue. Whole sizes M8-3.

(Mdse. on this page not in San Leandro or Antioch)



Special sale of 17-jewel Legant® watches — save now!

29.99 **EACH**

Choose men's self-winding calendar, day/date skin diver or ladies' dress watch.

(Watches not in Corte Madera)

REMEMBER! OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 'TIL 9
SUNDAYS 10 'TIL 6

USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

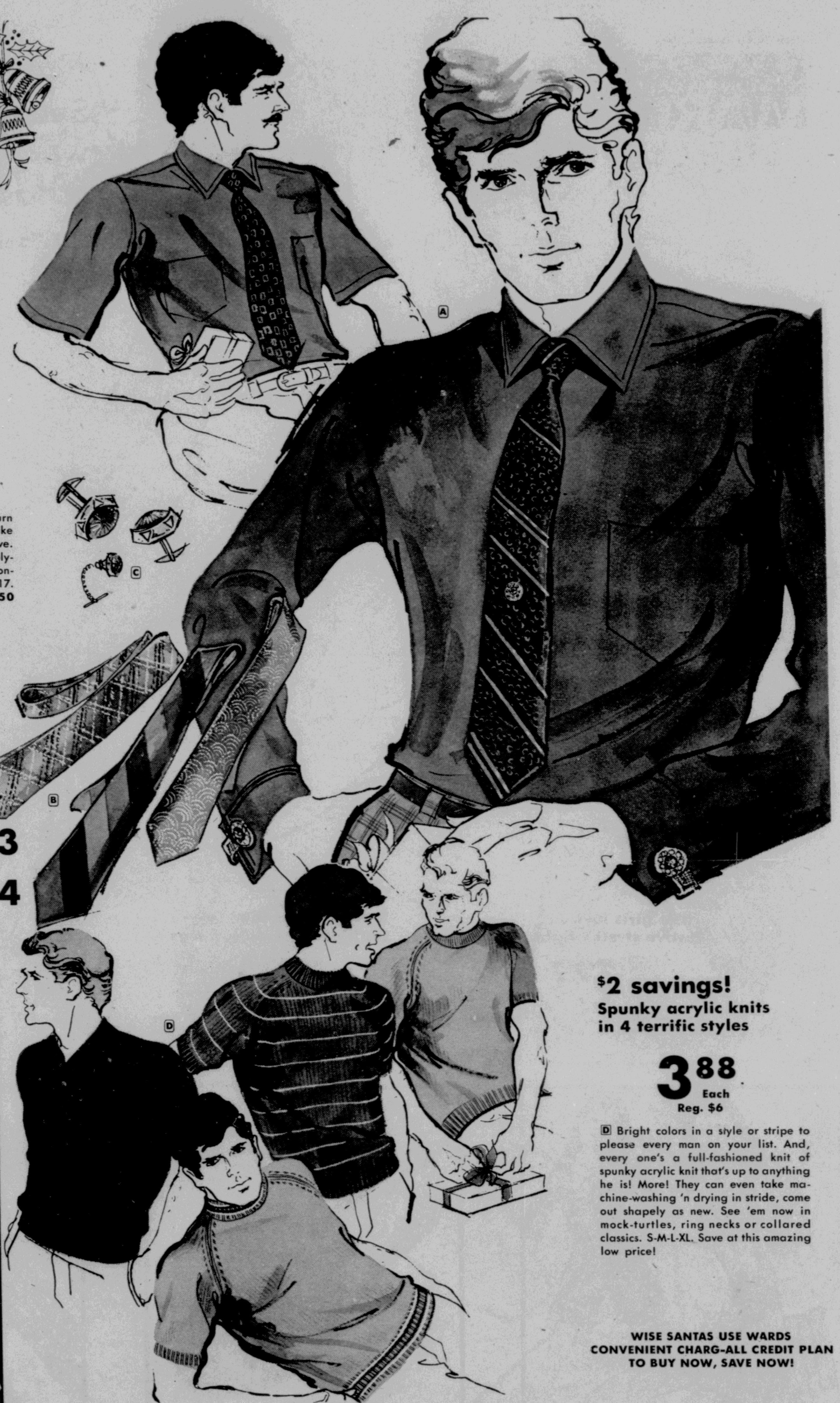
LET WARDS EXPERTS REPAIR YOUR WATCH
Disassemble, check, ultrasonically clean all moving parts, polish case and band.

SPECIAL ONLY
$10*
*Watches w/special features slightly higher.

3

your Christmas Store

MONTGOMERY WARD



Exceptional gift values to cut your cost-of-giving

Imagine! Newest deep-tone shirts at $1.50 off!

4.50
REG. $6

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

A Bold, young, exciting, alive! Shirts to turn him on, tune him in to the times. Colors like these: Empire blue, wood brown, brass, olive. French cuffs, of course. (80% Dacron® polyester-20% combed cotton, never needs ironing.) Great shirts all the way. Sizes 14½-17. Reg. $6 short sleeve style ....now **4.50**

New-look shirts need new-look accessories

B Italian silk neckties in a wide pattern assortment.................Reg. $4	**$3**
C Cuff link-tie-tac sets with fine imported stones...............Reg. $6	**$4**

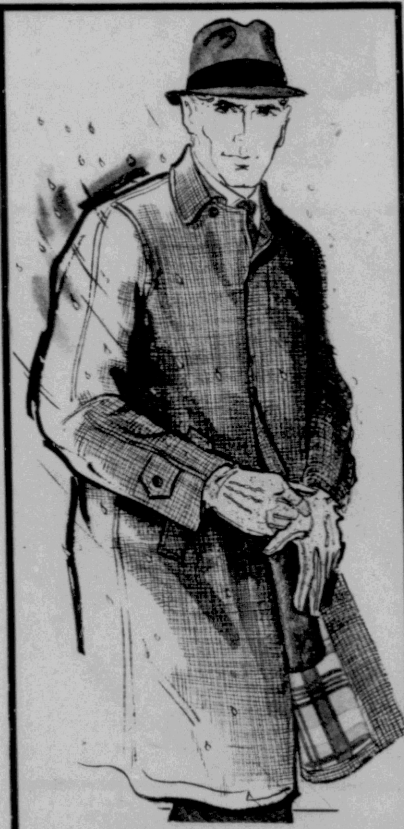
$2 savings!

Spunky acrylic knits in 4 terrific styles

3.88
Each
Reg. $6

D Bright colors in a style or stripe to please every man on your list. And, every one's a full-fashioned knit of spunky acrylic knit that's up to anything he is! More! They can even take machine-washing 'n drying in stride, come out shapely as new. See 'em now in mock-turtles, ring necks or collared classics. S-M-L-XL. Save at this amazing low price!

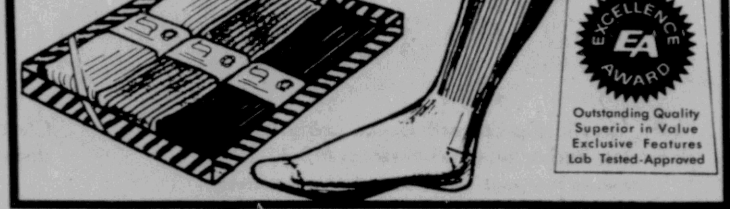
WISE SANTAS USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN TO BUY NOW, SAVE NOW!



Men's all-weather coat—never needs ironing!

29.88
Reg. 37.95

Treated with Scotchgard® brand finish to repel rain, stain. Orlon® acrylic pile liner. Attractive plaids. 36-46.



Apparel not in San Leandro or Antioch

3 pair gift boxed! Men's excellence award crew socks

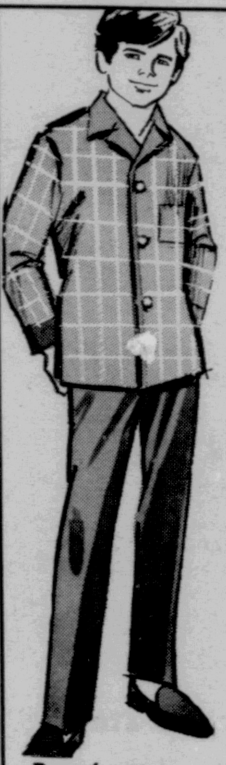
3 for 2.88
REG. 3 FOR 3.59

Our best buy! High bulk Orlon® acrylic-stretch nylon blend for comfort, long wear. In colors!

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT ALL WARDS STORES

your Christmas Store

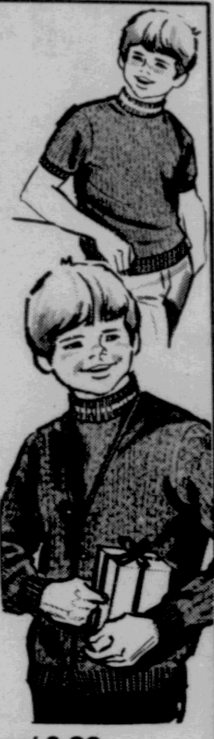
MONTGOMERY WARD



Boys' never iron pajamas

2^{99} Reg. 3.99

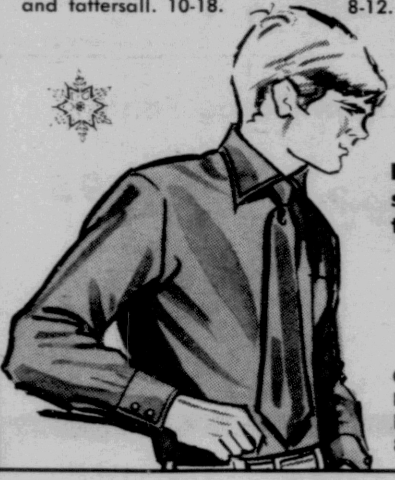
Boys' broad cloth cotton blend pajamas in stripe and tattersall. 10-18.



Boys' 8.99 sweater set

7^{99}

V-neck cardigan with short sleeve shirt. Acrylic, machine washable. 8-12.

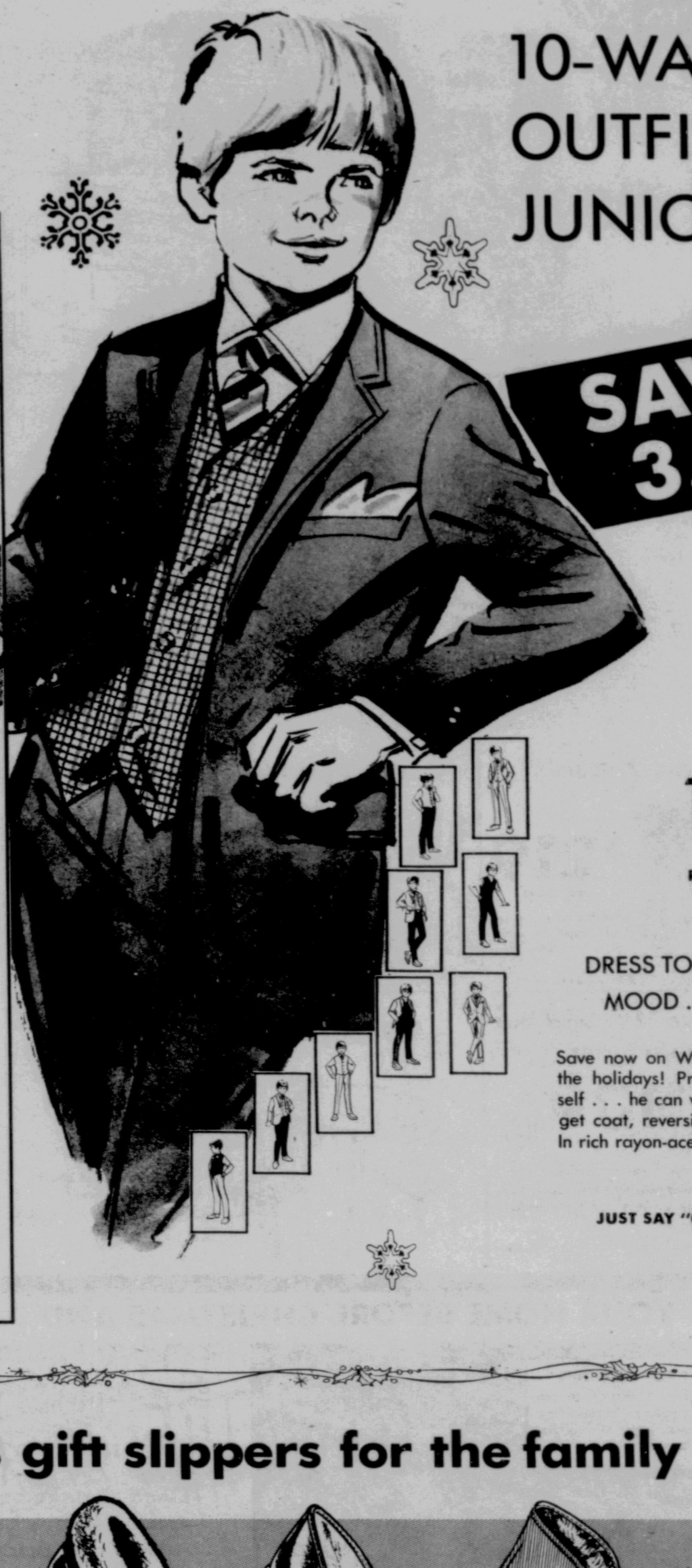


Boys' boxed shirt and tie set

4^{99}

Color match mates. Long point collar, barrel cuff sleeves. 8-18.

10-WAY OUTFIT FOR JUNIOR BOYS



SAVE 3.11

12^{88}

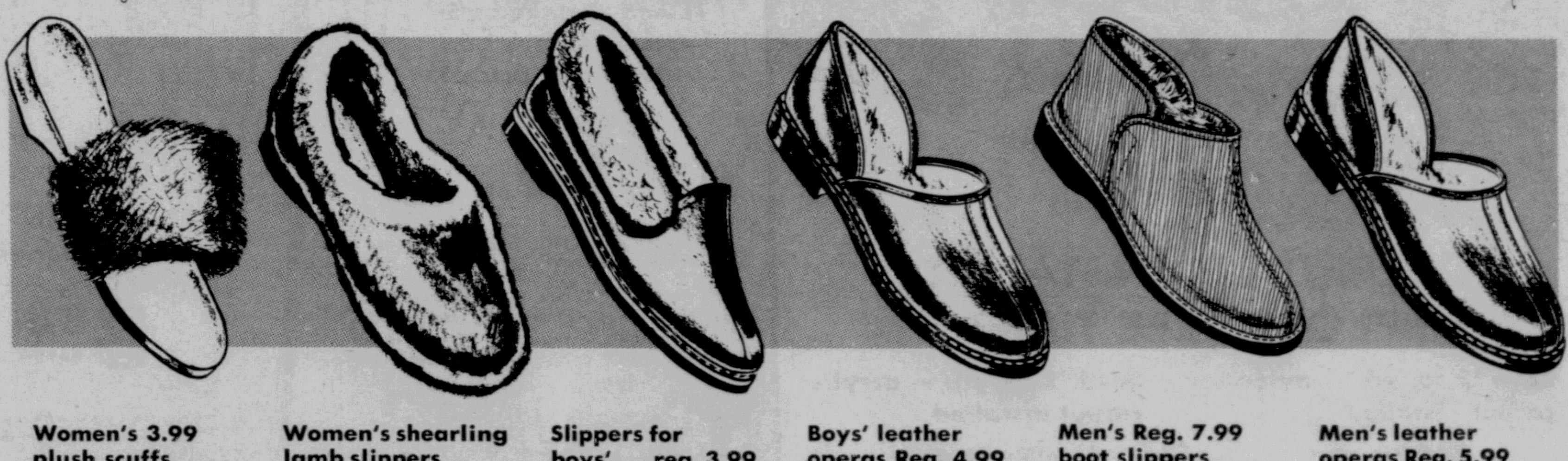
REG. 15.99

DRESS TOGS IN A HOLIDAY MOOD . . . AT SAVINGS!

Save now on Wards junior boys' outfit for the holidays! Practically a wardrobe in itself . . . he can wear it in 10 ways . . . You get coat, reversible vest, two pair of pants. In rich rayon-acetate blend. 6-12.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

Wards gift slippers for the family



Women's 3.99 plush scuffs	Women's shearling lamb slippers	Slippers for boys' . . . reg. 3.99	Boys' leather operas Reg. 4.99	Men's Reg. 7.99 boot slippers	Men's leather operas Reg. 5.99
3^{33}	3^{88} Reg. 4.99	2^{88}	3^{88}	5^{88}	4^{88}
Shearling lamb vamp, leather soles. In pink, blue. M5-10.	Cotton fleece lining. Vinyl soles. Red, blue. M5 to 10.	Vinyl; acrylic fleece collar, lining. Sizes M10 to 3.	Warmly pile lined; man-made soles, rubber heels. M2-6.	Leather; acrylic pile lined. Crepe soles. Tan. M7-12.	Man made soles and rubber heels. Brown. Men's sizes M7-11, 12.

Apparel not in San Leandro or Antioch

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

your Christmas Store

MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE NOW ON WARDS BAR SETS AND CELLARETTES

41-pc. glassware set

8 ea.: 6-oz. sherbet, 6-oz. juice, 4-oz. cocktail, 10-oz. beverage, 13-oz. iced tea; a 1½-oz. jigger.

FREE! 41-piece glassware set . . .

Reg. 9.95 . . . with purchase of any bar set or cellarette in this ad. Give DAD a complete bar for Christmas.

Save $10! Mediterranean 20-inch cellarette

$149

REG. 159.95

"Moreno" style cellarette has convenient slide top for easy entry. In pecan veneer or solid oak . . . glazed in dark umber.

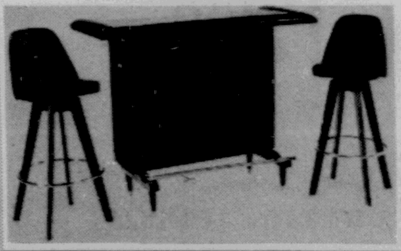
Save $20! Flip-top Mediterranean cellarette

$269

REG. 289.95

Flip-top Mediterranean bar opens to 5-foot length. Pull-out shelf, 12-bottle wine rack. In fine pecan veneers and solid oak.

Tufted vinyl bar, 2 stools



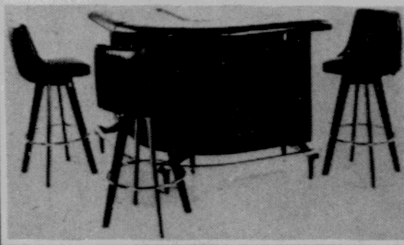
$219

REG. 229.95

Vinyl front bar, upholstered arms on swivel chairs for added comfort.

Bar stool only 34.95

Curved padded bar, 3 chairs



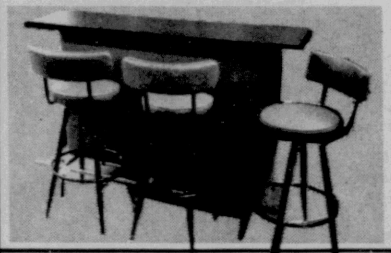
$329

REG. 349.95

Wood-grained, mar-resistant bar top, matching swivel chairs.

Bar stool only 34.95

Handsome vinyl bar, 3 stools



$149

REG. 159.95

All vinyl chair and bar front . . . for the budget-minded. Shelves; no-mar top.

Bar stool only 21.95

Save $10! Low bar with no-mar top!

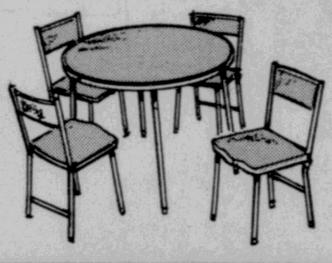
$109

REG. 119.95

No-mar wood grained top. Roomy shelves for storage; large casters for easy movability.

Bar stool only..............41.88

5-Pc. bridge set — $10 off

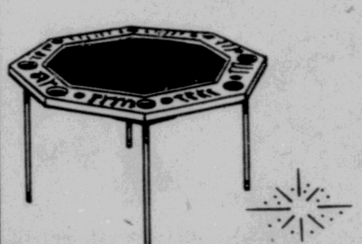


49.95

REG. 59.95

Round table, 4 chairs with olive fabric.

Octagon Game Table



34.95

Reg. 41.95

50-in. green vinyl top resists stains.

Furniture not in Antioch

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME BEFORE CHRISTMAS AND SAVE AT WARDS

SHOP AT HOME
Phone Wards to see swatches, receive free estimates! No obligation to you!

CARPETING INSTALLED BEFORE TREE TIME!

Save $3 sq. yd. — nylon carpet installed

7.49*
sq. yd.
Installed* with
Sponge rubber cushion
Reg. 10.49

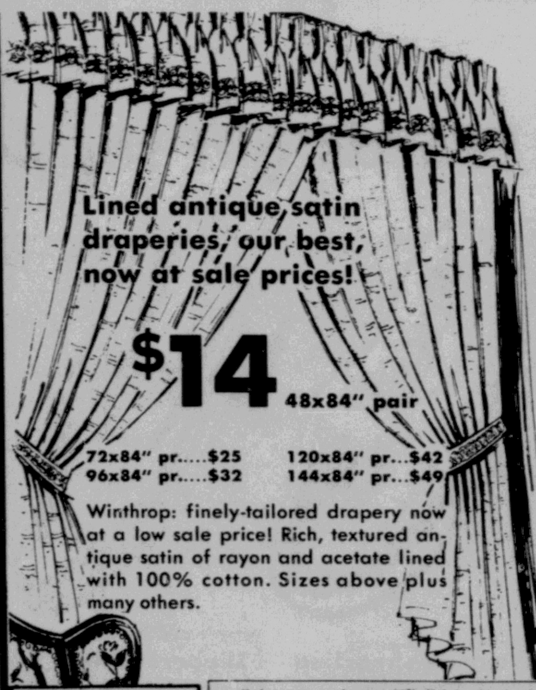
Nylwood — attractive textured DuPont continous filament nylon offers enduring floor beauty. 4 hues.

Save $2 sq. yd. — acrylic carpet installed

9.49*
sq. yd.
Installed* with
Sponge rubber cushion
Reg. 11.49

Palatine — Heavy acrylic pile in neat pattern — solids and tweeds in large selection of top-fashion hues.

**Normal installation on wood floors.*

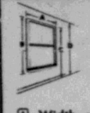


Lined antique satin draperies, our best, now at sale prices!

$14 48x84" pair

72x84" pr.....$25
96x84" pr.....$32
120x84" pr...$42
144x84" pr...$49

Winthrop: finely-tailored drapery now at a low sale price! Rich, textured antique satin of rayon and acetate lined with 100% cotton. Sizes above plus many others.



HOW TO MEASURE

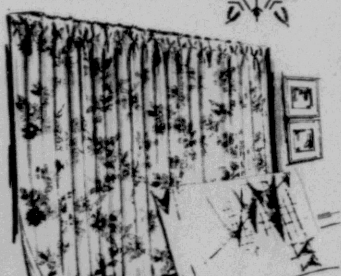
Ⓐ Width: rod-end to rod-end plus 12".
Ⓑ To sill: rod to sill plus 1"
Ⓒ To floor: 1" above rod to 1/2" from floor
Ⓓ Ceiling-to-floor: top of rod to 1" from floor.

Made-to-measure sizes now 15% off. Sale prices are shown.

WIDTH — any pair pleated up to:

LENGTH	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"	168"	192"
15-36"	12.75	20.83	29.75	38.68	46.33	55.68	63.75
37-45"	14.03	23.10	31.88	41.65	49.73	59.93	68.43
46-54"	15.30	23.80	34.00	44.63	53.13	64.18	73.10
55-63"	16.15	25.50	36.55	47.18	56.53	72.68	77.77
64-72"	16.58	27.20	38.68	50.15	59.93	72.25	82.45
73-84"	17.00	28.90	41.65	53.98	64.60	77.77	88.83
85-95"	19.98	31.03	44.63	57.80	68.85	82.87	94.35
96-108"	21.25	33.15	47.60	61.63	73.95	88.83	101.15
14" Val.	10.20	17.00	24.23	31.38	37.83	45.90	52.28

Above prices for unlined draperies — lined also 15% off.



Springtime

Antique satin print draperies

8.88 48x84" pair

Brighten your home with "Springtime" floral print draperies. Lined.

72x84" pr..............16.88
96x84" pr..............22.88
120x84" pr............29.88
144x84" pr............37.88

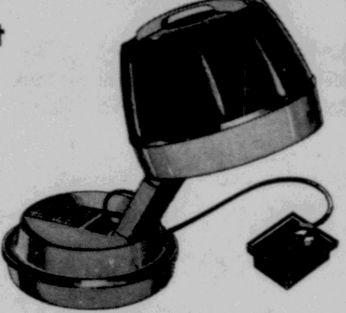
Not in San Leandro or Antioch.

USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN . . . JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

your Christmas Store

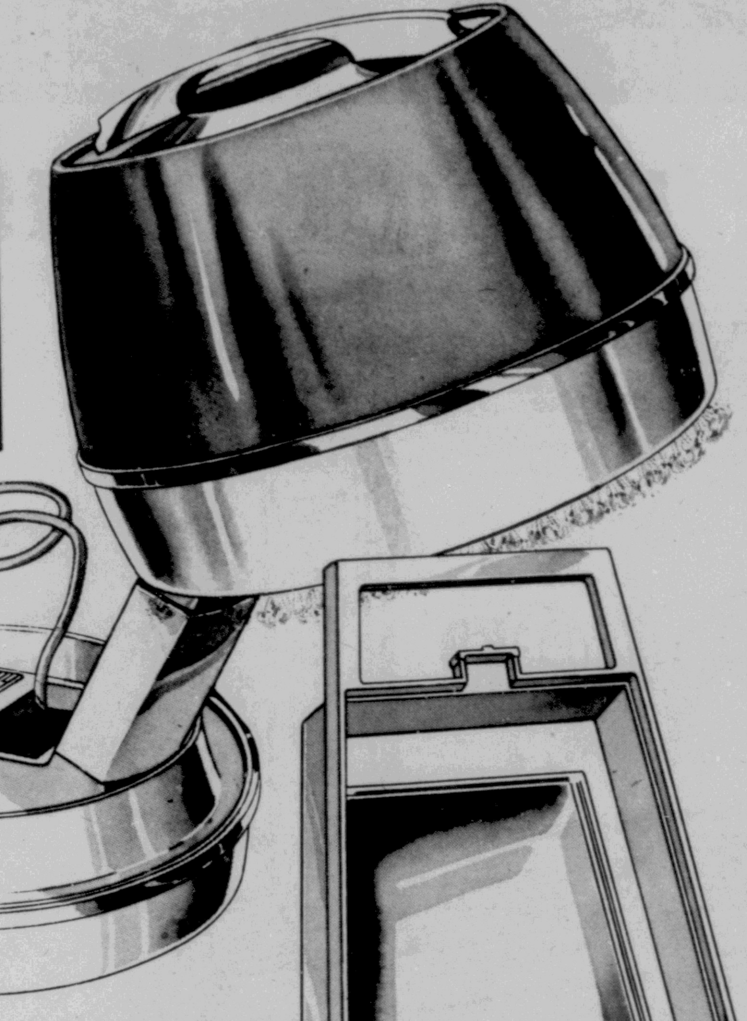
MONTGOMERY
WARD

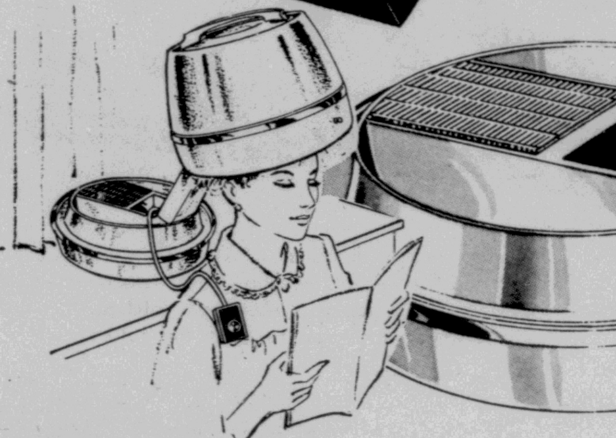
Beauty Mist hair dryer



32⁸⁸
REG. 34.99

Remote control-dial any one of 4 temp settings while you sit beneath hood! UL listed.





SAVE $3

Portable salon dryer for "pro" results at home!

Has remote control for easy operation

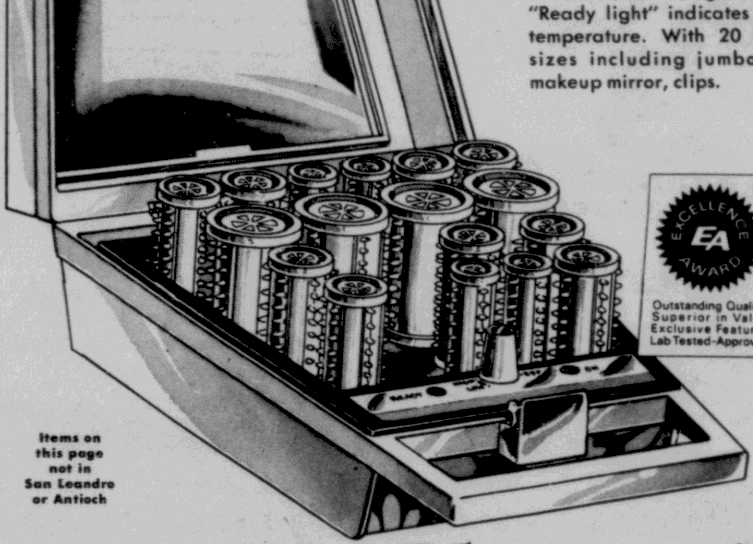
26⁸⁸
REG. 29.99

Remote control lets you pick choice of 4 temperature settings while you sit beneath dryer. Roomy hood has adjustable height; jointed arm lets you pull hood into position instantly.

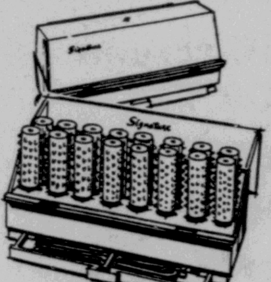
24.99 variable heat hairsetter kit

22⁸⁸

Wards best electric hairsetter has variable heat for tight or loose curls. "Ready light" indicates best setting temperature. With 20 rollers in 3 sizes including jumbo 1½". Has makeup mirror, clips.

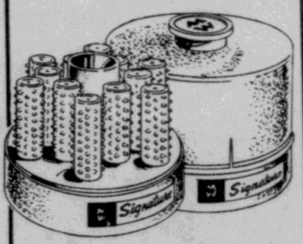


EXCELLENCE
EA
AWARD
Outstanding Quality
Superior in Value
Exclusive Features
Lab Tested-Approved



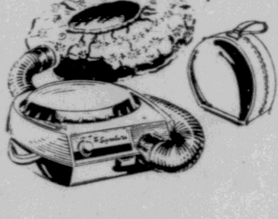
Electric hair roller kit

Has 16 rollers, 16 clips in storage bin. **19⁸⁸**



Wards electric hairsetter kit

Lasting set in only 10 min. 12 rollers and 12 clips. **16⁸⁸**



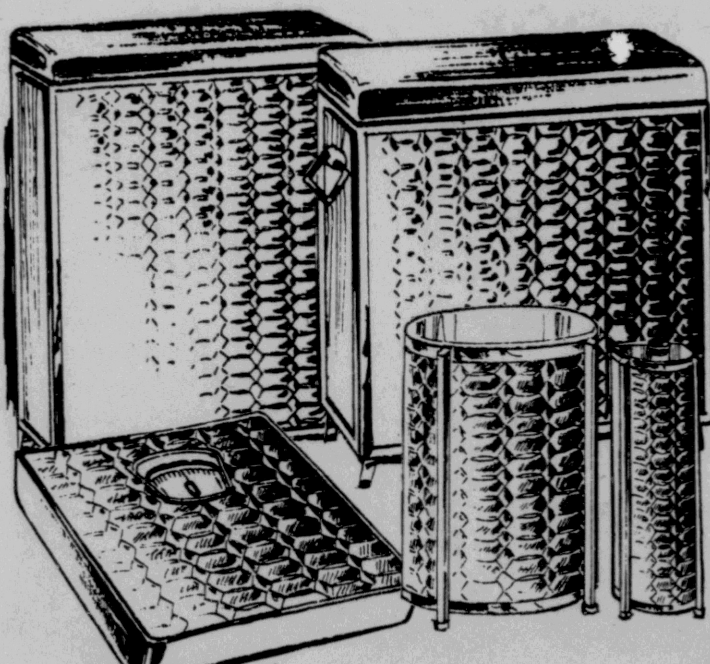
Wards portable hair dryer

Dry hair fast 'neath roomy hood. 2 heat settings. **11⁸⁸**

Items on this page not in San Leandro or Antioch

BATH SETS—BUY 4 PIECES—SAVE $6

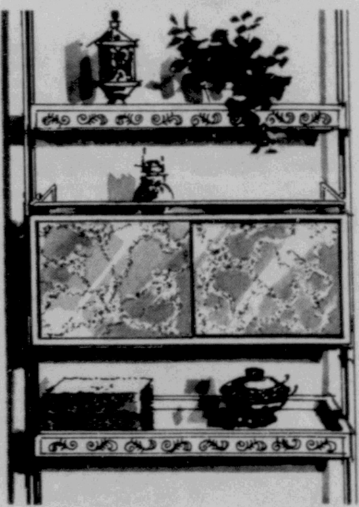
SET INCLUDES YOUR CHOICE OF FAMILY SIZE OR BENCH HAMPER



Deluxe quilted vinyl bathroom accessories framed in "gold" metal. Hampers have padded lids, ventilated backs; snag-proof interiors. Your choice of gold or white.

REG. $20 FAMILY SIZE HAMPER 20¼x10¾x26¾"	**17⁹⁹**
REG. $20 BENCH STYLE HAMPER 20¼x10¾x22"	**17⁹⁹**
REG. 13.99 ZERO-SET SCALE Weighs to 280-lbs.	**11⁹⁹**
REG. 6.99 DELUXE WASTE BASKET 14½" high	**5⁹⁹**
REG. 6.99 BRUSH HOLDER Includes plastic brush.................	**5⁹⁹**

SPACE SAVER



Reg. $20 "Georgian" space saver is as regal as its name!

26x6½x11" wood cabinet with mirror doors, two plastic shelves. **18⁸⁸**

FRESH FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

BY MONTGOMERY WARD . . . DELIVERED AND WIRED ANYWHERE.

PHONE

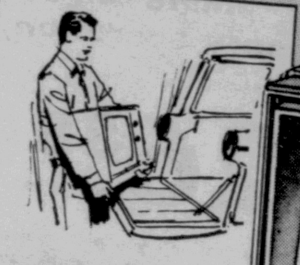
SAN JOSE AREA: 286-9195
RICHMOND, BERKELEY,
OAKLAND, AREA: 848-8046
REDWOOD CITY, AREA: 365-3879
SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO: 752-3143

MONTGOMERY WARD

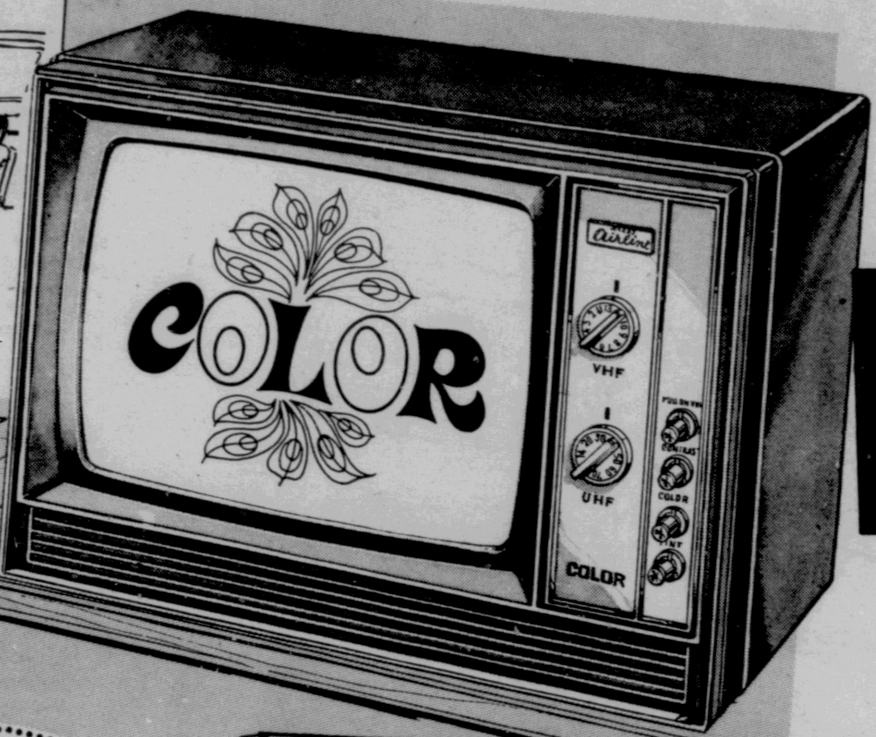
Credit arranged quickly and conveniently

START PAYMENTS IN FEBRUARY, 1970 ON Major Appliances...Home Furnishings

FOR HOLIDAY VIEWING



Here's color TV so compact it travels like a suitcase! See it now.



Wards Airline® COLOR TV

$249

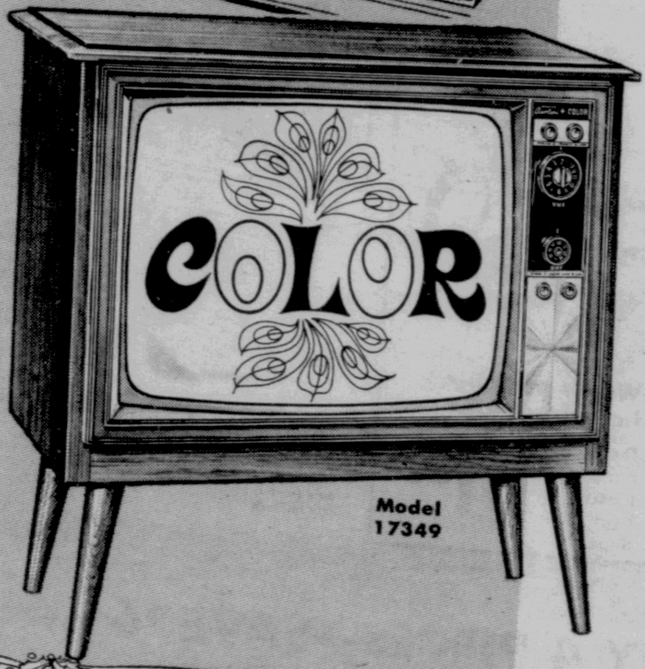
Model 12069

Wards 14-inch diagonal COLOR TV . . . portable for easiest viewing. Your favorite shows go where you go . . . bedroom, kitchen, den, with Color Magic to keep the colors crisp.

3 YEAR GUARANTEE on color picture tube

Montgomery Ward guarantees to furnish a free replacement for any part in your Airline Color Television set, if it should fail during the following time intervals after purchase: the color picture tube, 3 years; transistors, 5 years; all other parts 1 year. On color console TV sets, free in-home service and labor for replacing the color picture tube, transistors and other parts will be furnished during the first three months after purchase; on table model and portable color TV sets, free in-shop labor for replacing the color picture tube, transistors, and other parts will be furnished during the first three months after purchase, provided sets are brought to any Wards selling branch or service department. Thereafter, a charge will be made for labor.

This guarantee applies only to sets used in accordance with our instructions. It does not cover replacements necessitated due to accident or abuse.



Model 17349

SAVE $120

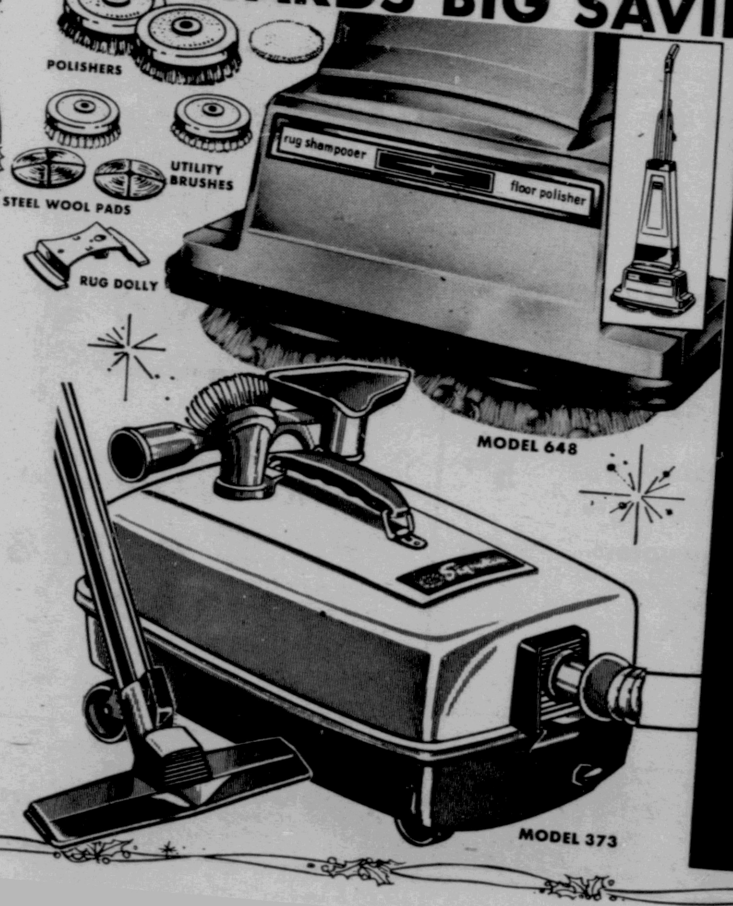
Big 295-sq. in. screen Airline® COLOR TV

$359

Reg. 479.95

Wards exclusive "service guard" chassis has fewer parts, fewer problems — so you can forget about endless repairs! Color Magic keeps colors crisp; powerful chassis with keyed automatic gain control assures sharp, steady reception in any area!

WARDS BIG SAVINGS ON FLOOR CLEANERS

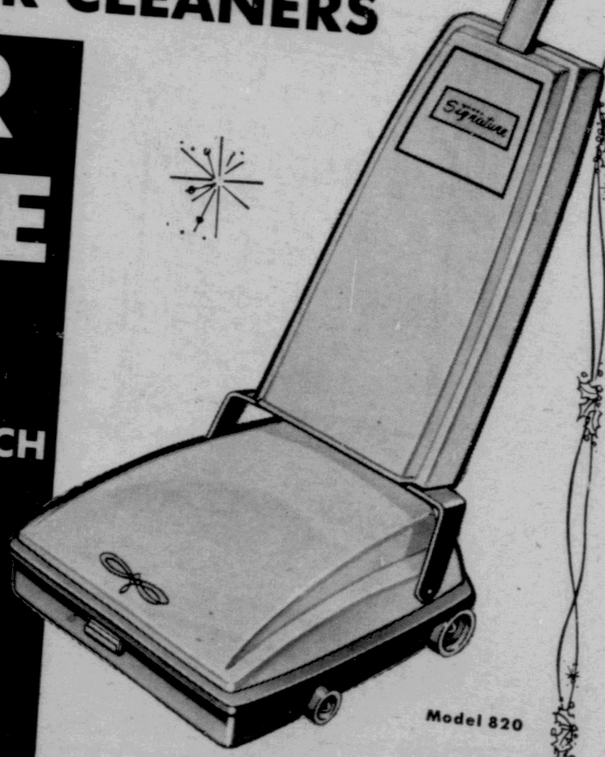


YOUR CHOICE $26 EACH

Model 373 . . . Signature canister vacuum cleaner . . . with powerful 3/4 HP motor to pull out deep-down dirt.

Model 820 . . . Signature upright vacuum. Lightweight, all metal construction. 3 position handle. Sturdy.

Model 648 . . . Signature shampooer . . . everything you need for quick easy floor, carpet care.



Model 820

Inadequate Earthquake Protection Claimed

DAILY Independent Journal Est. 1861
SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY
VOL. 109 SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1969 10c PER COPY Telephone: 454-3020 No 214

FORECAST
Bay Area: Fair through tomorrow with high from low 60s to low 70s; low tonight from mid 30s to mid 40s. Light winds.

(Other weather, page 22.)

Big Tremor Is Coming, Panel Says

By PAUL E. PETERZELL

SAN FRANCISO — Government has failed to protect the public from the dangers of the massive earthquake that is bound to strike populated areas of California, the Legislature's new Joint Committee on Seismic Safety was warned yesterday.

Speakers at the committee's first meeting rattled off a host of proposals for new laws, including tougher building codes, modification of existing buildings, barring major buildings from fault zones, new regulations to ensure elevators can survive shocks, and creation of emergency funds to repair damage.

Vincent Bush, building superintendent in Vernon, Los Angeles County, noted even newer buildings in Santa Rosa that met the Uniform Building Code were severely damaged by the October earthquakes.

"We are not protecting the public welfare," he argued.

Citing the problem of buildings that could collapse in even light earthquakes, Bush said "many cities choose to ignore the problem because of the economic impact of doing something about it."

George Gates, West Coast regional director of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, declined to predict when another major earthquake may come to the Bay Area, but said, "We must expect another strong shock."

Gates noted that lateral movement of each side of the San Andreas fault, which runs up West Marin, has totaled 200 to 300 miles in the past 30 million years, and was continuing at the rate of one to two inches a year.

The state's Field Act of 1933, which set construction standards to limit earthquake damage to schools, should be expanded to hospitals, he suggested, adding, "They are a facility we'll certainly be badly in need of in any earthquake."

Rising land values will encourage more construction directly in fault zones, Gates acknowledged, but he said that in many cases damage can be minimized even in fault zones by careful engineering.

None of the building codes in California, Gates said, "takes into account the nature of the ground." He showed slides of modern Japanese apartment buildings that collapsed — virtually intact — because the ground failed beneath them.

Karl Steinbrugge, a structural engineer for the Pacific Fire Rating Bureau, warned that continued failure to engineer new construction to meet the dangers of earthquakes could scare away new capital investment in the state. Eastern investors, he said, seriously wonder if their funds are safe in California.

Santa Rosa Mayor Jack Ryersen, whose city suffered at least $5 million damage in the October earthquakes, pushed for legislation to make it easier to qualify for emergency loans and grants.

"If you have any money at all, you are ineligible for Small Business Administration loans," he noted. "It doesn't do you any good to get a demolition grant

See QUAKE, page 4

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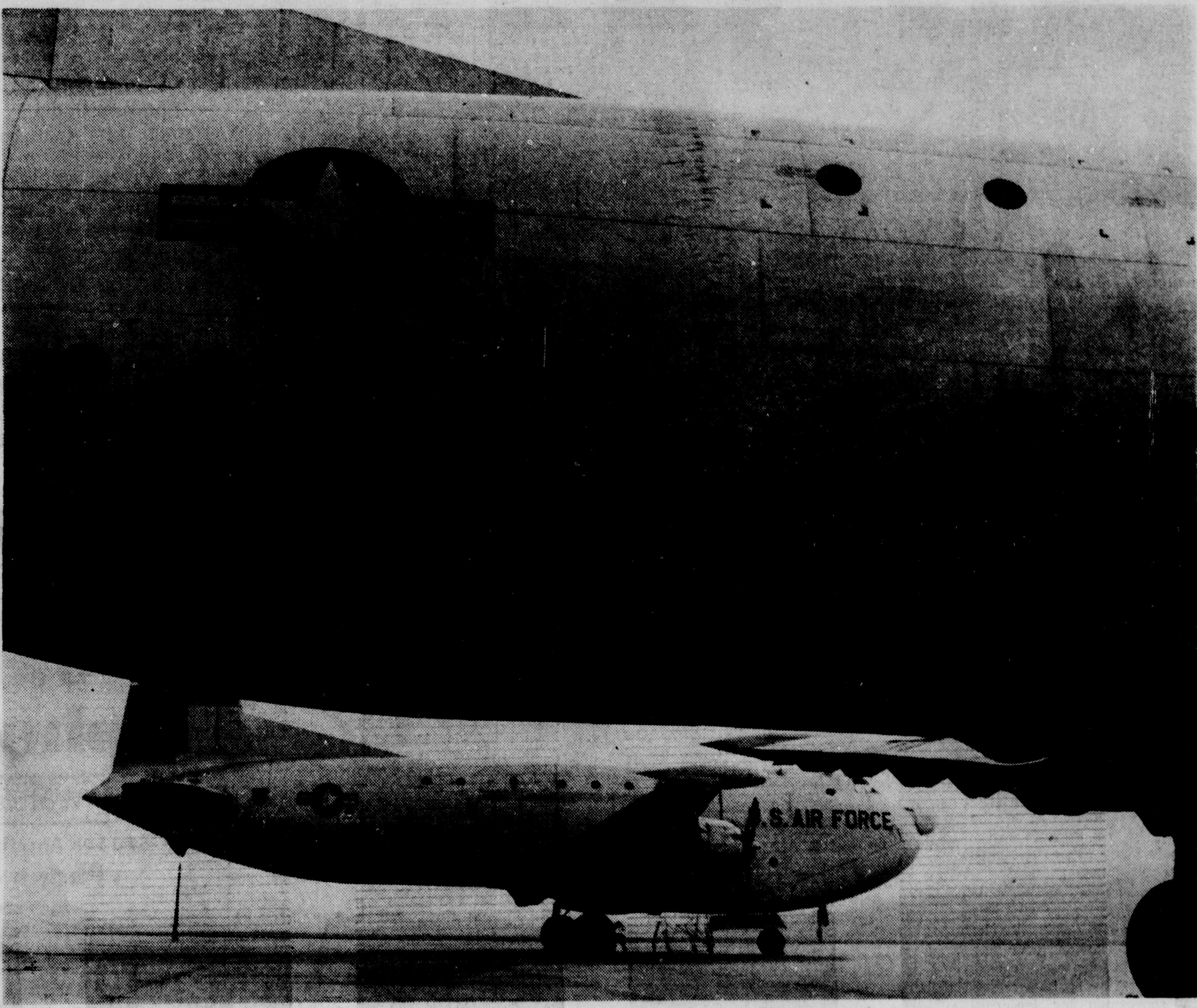

POISED FOR A BIG MOVE

By the end of next week, the planes — including these C-124 Globemasters — the eqquipment, and the men and their families of the 904th Military Airlift Group will be well launched on their transcontinental shift of operations from Stewart Air Force Base in New York to Hamilton Air Force Base in Marin. For what that massive move entails and for what it means to the families of the 904th who are to become residents of Marin, the Independent-Journal asked United Press International to visit Stewart Air Force Base. UPI reporter Clay F. Richards's story appears today on page 15 and is accompanied by photos on page 14 taken by Joseph H. Paeglow, UPI's Albany, N.Y., bureau manager.

Arab Bomber Rips Israel Air Office In Athens; 14 Hurt

Three Americans Are Injured By Jordanian Missile Tosser

ATHENS (AP) — An Arab guerrilla threw a hand grenade into the office of Israel's El Al Airlines today, wounding 14 persons, including three Americans.

Minutes later, a Greek security officer injured by the explosion nabbed the assailant as he tried to flee in a taxi. The attacker was identified by authorities as Elias Berg Dergarabedian, 24, a Jordanian-born tailor.

He was quoted by police as saying he came to Athens three days ago from Syria "on a special mission to attack the El Al offices" and that he belonged to an organization called Djabat—Palestine Popular Struggle Front—formed four months ago reportedly with support from Iraq.

A Front spokesman in Amman, Jordan, confirmed that Dergarabedian had been sent to do the job.

The attack came as three Arab guerrillas went on trial in Switzerland for the slaying of a trainee pilot during a machine-gun attack on an El Al jetliner Feb. 18. Two Arab guerrillas are awaiting trial here for shooting up an El Al plane last Dec. 26 as it was about to take off for New York.

Among those injured in today's hand grenade blast were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Macleyn of Dallas, Tex.

Roger Johnson, 38, a visiting employee of the El Al office in St. Louis, Mo., also was hurt.

Three children were injured by the explosion, one seriously, hospital sources said.

Shalom Saadon, the airline manager, said the device that exploded was thrown through an open door. Airline spokesmen said they thought it was a hand grenade.

"It was a miracle that no one was killed with so many persons sitting in the office," Saadon said.

A girl employee said that when she heard the blast, she turned around and "saw blood all over the place and some

See BOMB, page 4

Protestors At Pleiku Fast Today

SAIGON (AP) — About 100 American GIs and a handful of military doctors and nurses at an Army hospital in Pleiku skipped Thanksgiving Day dinner today to protest the Vietnam war.

A spokesman said there were no reports of similar incidents elsewhere as thousands of U.S. troops paused for hot turkey dinners that helicopters took to forward bases.

The U.S. Command reported light fighting across the country, but in its weekly report said casualties on all sides increased last week.

A spokesman said 130 Americans were killed during the seven-day period ending at midnight last Saturday, the highest toll in nine weeks but below the weekly average for this year of 193. Two weeks ago, 113 Americans were killed in action. In the past nine weeks, U.S. battlefield deaths have varied from a low of 64 to last week's high.

Official Saigon sources said, however, they did not consider the increase significant enough at this point to affect further

See WAR, page 4

Senators Say Army Deliberately 'Whitewashed' Viet Massacre

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two senators charge military officers in Vietnam deliberately covered up the alleged My Lai massacre and one says the ultimate count may be 300 to 700 dead.

The senators, members of the Armed Services Committee, made their charges after Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor gave committees of both houses the most definitive official account to date of the March 1968 incident.

Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., said after the closed-door session he is convinced there was a "premeditated coverup of this incident." He added, however, that he thought the cover-up doesn't go to the ultimate top leadership in Vietnam. It does go fairly high up in the chain of command in the field structure."

Sen. Stephen Young, D-Ohio, said officers in Vietnam told men of the 11th Infantry Brigade who were in the My Lai area not to write to their congressmen. The Senator said officers "whitewashed it," but that "murder on such a huge scale, 300 to 700 civilians, cannot be whitewashed."

Rep. William L. Dickinson, R-Ala., said Resor and his aides told House Armed Service Committee members that between 150 and 300 Vietnamese were killed at My Lai.

Resor said it may be several months before all the allegations in the incident are evaluated. He said seven Army investigators are at work in the probe both in Vietnam and the United States and that 75 witnesses have been interviewed, including 28 still in the Army.

The secretary said the original investigation, right after the March 1968 incident, ended when "the Brigade commander (Col. Oren K. Henderson) concluded that approximately 20 noncombatants had been inadvertently killed by preparatory fires and in cross fires between friendly and enemy forces, and that the reports of unnecessary killing of civilians were merely another instance of a common Viet Cong propaganda technique and were groundless—a view apparently shared with the Vietnamese district chief."

This finding went to the commander of the parent American Division, but the matter was not brought to the attention of Saigon headquarters or the Department of the Army, the secretary said.

His testimony said that "the first suggestion that something extraordinary had taken place at My Lai reached the Department of Army" in early April 1969 in the form of a letter, to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and five congressmen, from former GI Ronald Ridenhour, who alleged that the troops at My Lai had been given the mission of destroying it "and all its inhabitants."

This led to the Army probe of the case, which was launched April 23 and turned over Aug. 4 to the provost marshal general.

In that same month, the Army

See MASSACRE, page 4

Agnew Set For Tour Of Far East Nations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will leave the day after Christmas on a three-week tour of 10 Asian and Pacific nations.

Agnew will attend the inauguration of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos in Manila Dec. 30. He also will visit Taiwan, Thailand, Nepal, Afghanistan, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand.

Comic Dictionary

THEOLOGIAN

One who believes that the man who gets all he can in this world, will get all he deserves in the next.

Thieu Critics In Saigon Start Probe

SAIGON (AP) — A five-man group representing two South Vietnamese Senate committees will go to Quang Ngai Province in a few days to conduct a new investigation of the alleged mass slaying of civilians by U.S. troops in March 1968.

"We do not know where the truth is and we want to verify what happened," said Sen. Tran Van Don, chairman of the Senate's Defense Committee. He is the moving force behind the investigation.

Don, a leader of political opposition to President Nguyen Van Thieu and frequent critic of the administration, said he did not know whether Thieu would object in view of the fact that the government already has asserted officially that no My Lai massacre took place.

"This has nothing to do with the president," Don said. "I think it is our duty."

FLOOD PROJECT

Suggested Delay In Work Assailed

By FRANK FARRARA

Ross and College of Marin representatives pushed last night for an all-out effort to get the next phase of the Corte Madera Creek flood control project underway next year.

Donald R. Frost, Marin County public works director, was rapped for his contention that the project would have to be delayed and charged with having a negative attitude.

It was Frost's pessimistic report to Marin County supervisors Tuesday that prompted the Thanksgiving Eve meeting to tackle the latest in a series of problems that have plagued the project.

At the close of the give-and-take session, Frost reported that he would present a more detailed report to supervisors Tuesday.

Frost held fast to his belief that construction of the first part of Phase III of the project, from College Avenue to 700 feet below Lagunitas Road Bridge, couldn't get underway next year.

"I don't see how we're **going to make it," he said, and emphasized that he wouldn't recommend taking any shortcuts in any of the steps between now and the time it goes to bid."**

Philip B. Lygren, Ross town engineer, said, "We're not ready yet to throw in the towel for a full year." The job was scheduled to start next spring.

The project deserves full commitment, and "I'm not sure the county and others are doing everything on the project to make it move as fast as it can," Lygren asserted.

"I don't think it can be said we're not pushing the project," replied Frost.

Ross Councilman Natalie G. Lewis, a member of the council's flood control advisory board, said there appeared to be a negative attitude and a lack of leadership.

Supervisor Peter R. Arrigoni Jr., the lone supervisor present, asked how the Army Corps of Engineers, builders of the

See FLOOD, page 4

Gas, Oil Leaking Into San Rafael Canal

Gasoline, possibly from an underground pool formed by a break in a gas line five years ago, is seeping into the San Rafael Canal near the San Rafael Yacht Harbor.

Late yesterday afternoon, a large amount of gasoline was observed floating on the water. A strong odor permeated the area and a dark substance could be seen dripping into the water from the wall of the canal.

Harbormaster Rigby Wilkie said representatives of the Urich Oil Co. of Whittier, which owns the Disco Service Station just west of the harbor, made pressure tests on the station's storage tanks and distribution lines yesterday and found no evidence of a leak.

According to Wilkie, the testing blew out a pump, which caused a gasoline seepage into the ground. He said this may account for the present leakage, although gas and oil have been a problem on the canal since the oil company lost "several hundred gallons" of gas into the earth when a leak occurred in a storage tank in 1964.

"Since that major leak, at high tides and after rains, the water gets into the ground and floats out the gasoline," Wilkie said. He indicated the seepage has "been pretty bad" on several occasions since the initial leak.

The problem was complicated yesterday by a film of oil

See GAS, page 4

TEMPERATURES

San Rafael noon today	65
High yesterday 70, low today	46

RAINFALL

24 hours to noon today	None
Total to date	5.94
Last year to date	7.80
Average to date	5.53

ATTENTION: PROPERTY OWNERS

The 1st installment of 1969-70 real property taxes is delinquent if not paid by 5:00 P.M. December 10, 1969, and a 6% penalty added thereafter. Non-receipt of a bill does not preclude penalties.

The Tax Collectors office in the Civic Center will be open until 9:00 P.M. on December 5th, 8th and 9th for your convenience.

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Marin County

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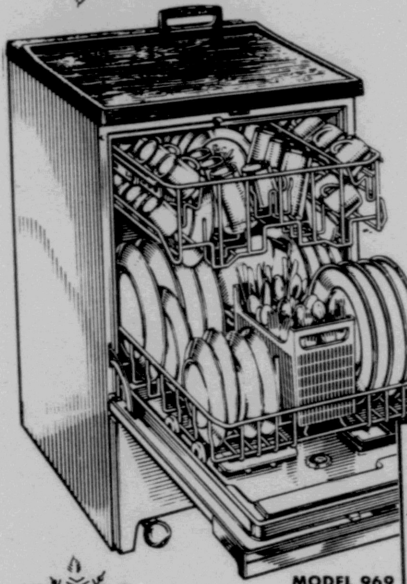


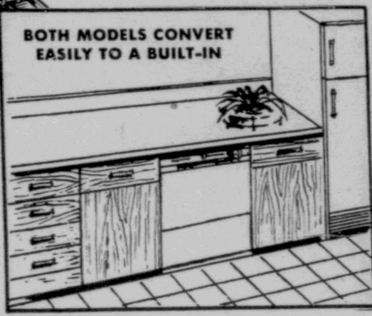
MODEL 969

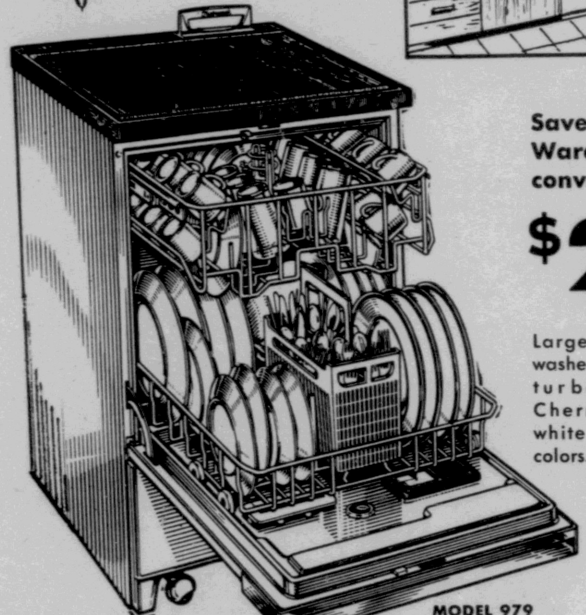
$41 off on family-size 5-cycle dishwasher

$218

REG. 259.95

- Converts easily to a built-in
- 5 spray levels — thorough wash
- Top has cherrywood finish
- In white. Also popular colors.





MODEL 979

Save $51! Wards finest convertible model

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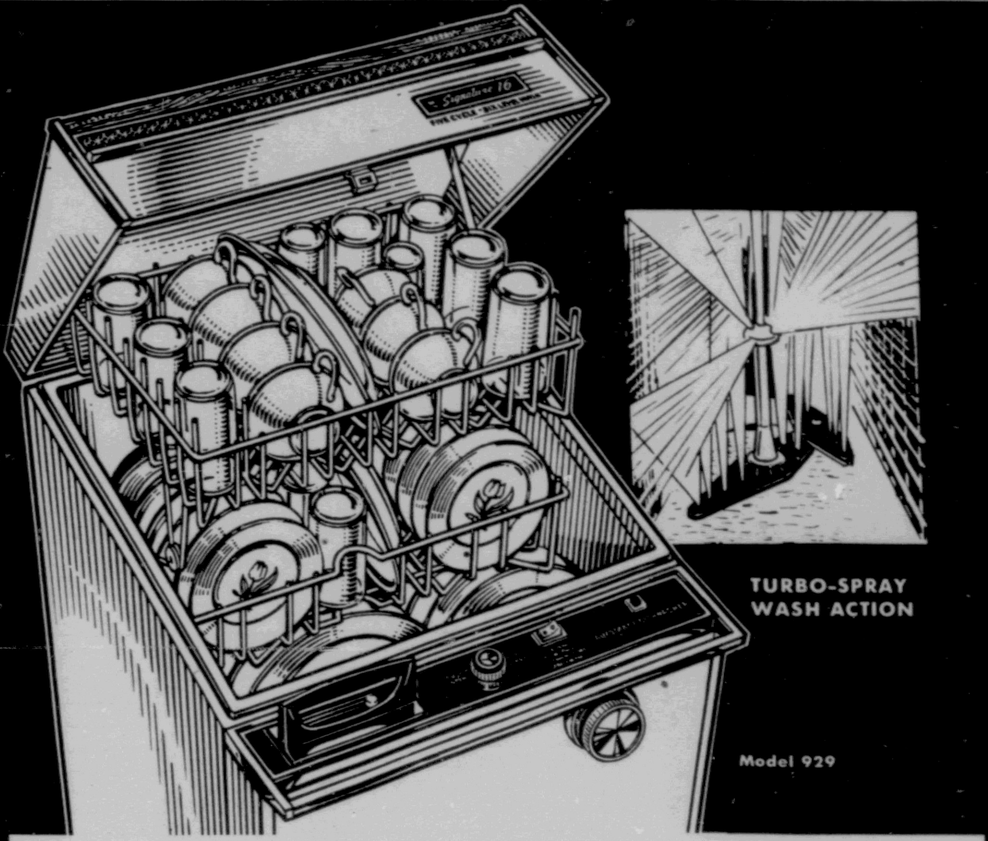
REG. 299.95

Large capacity dishwasher has 9 cycles, 6 turbo-wash levels. Cherrywood top. In white and decorator colors.



Model 929

5-cycle Signature® portable dishwasher makes dishwashing a pleasure instead of a chore

Six levels of jet spray scour and rinse — 5 cycles include rinse and dry, plus a special plate warming cycle. Handles large, family-size loads. New-design upper rack raises with the lid. Sequential timer signals phase of wash operation; easy-roll casters. "Melamine" top resists stain, heat.

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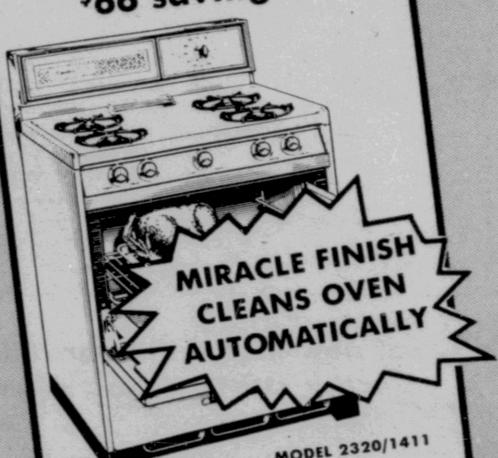

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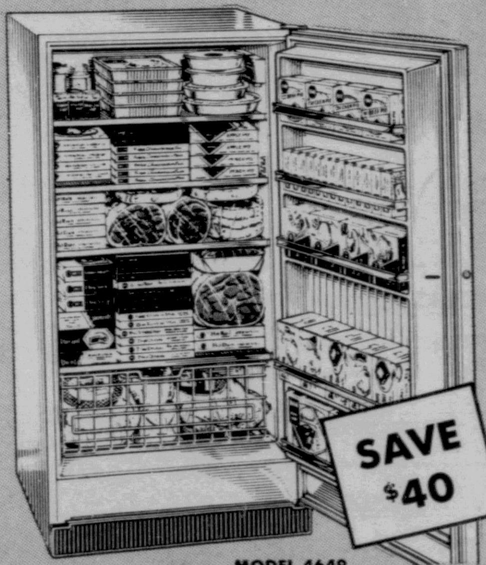

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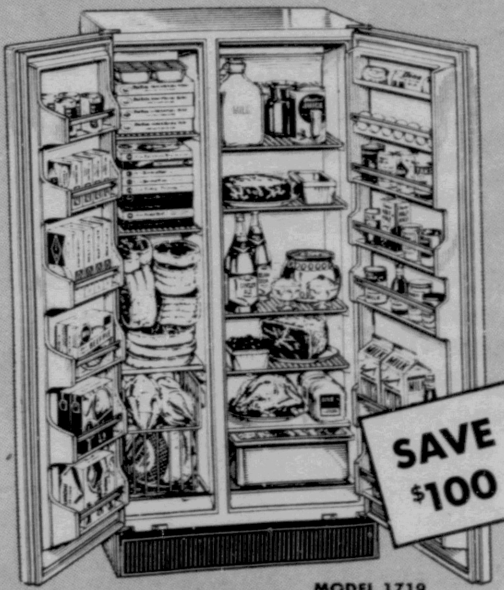

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U.C. Faculty Rejects Regents Bid For Files

BERKELEY (AP) — The Academic Senate of the University of California says regents will have to obtain a court order to see confidential faculty files.

By an overwhelming vote of 157-4, the faculty passed a resolution yesterday which also rejects the regents' claim to ownership of all faculty records. The claim was made at the Nov. 21 regents' meeting in San Francisco.

Law Prof. S. H. Kadish, author of the resolution, told the special faculty session that "this broad intrusion by the board would submit us to a puppet-like stage and would abolish the senate as an institution. It is a clear academic freedom question."

Prof. John Searle, chairman of the faculty Academic Freedom Committee, said he declined to give his committee's records for use in a pending law suit.

A group of students and faculty is suing the regents for credit in an October 1968 course which featured Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver as lecturer.

He said some confidential files have been turned over the the regents under protest. He encouraged the faculty to take the action because "a precedent is at stake."

Kadish said "confidentiality is an essential requirement of our committees, especially those dealing with complaints. The alternative would be not to keep records."

The faculty ordered a study to determine which records should be confidential.

It also voted to use legal means, not necessarily court action, to avoid disclosure of any papers confidential or irrelevant to inquires, even those backed by court orders.

State Students Protest Firing Of Strike Teacher

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A group of students is demanding the retention of an associated professor who permitted his students to grade themselves after a strike at San Francisco State College.

The shouting group of 80 tried unsuccessfully yesterday to protest to President S. I. Hayakawa of Mill Valley, whose office door at the campus was locked.

Their action came after it became known that Hayakawa had approved a faculty tenure committee's recommendation that Willard Carpenter, 39, be fired after his contract expires in 1971.

Committeemen found that 90 of Carpenter's 116 students in international relations had given themselves "A" grades.

His firing was the first made public after a study showed that grades at the college had soared to an average above "B" last year. As a result the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, put the college on academic probation.

Carpenter had picketed with the American Federation of Teachers which walked out during a strike called by the Black Students Union. The AFT unsuccessfully demanded better conditions and higher pay while the students were demadinag an ethnic studies college and the admission of all Negroes regardless of academic qualifications.

Carpenter said that "after students and teachers had been marching together, I couldn't go back to the old authoritarian system of teachers alone judging students."

He added that he had resumed usual grading practices this year "because the circumstances are different from last year."

Newspapers Hit

BELGRADE (AP) — The Yugoslav Communist party charged yesterday that some members of the news media were assuming "the right to speak in behalf of the entire public and free themselves from responsibility."

In a document on the role of the press, the party presidium also criticized newspapers for "senastionalism, unjustified dramatization, appearances of unfair competition, lack of respect of the dignity of persons and concessions to vulgarism and commercialism."

The presidium did not name newspapers but said the struggle for greater income should not be the guide for the editorial policy of a newspaper, an apparent reference to the mass-circulated dailies.

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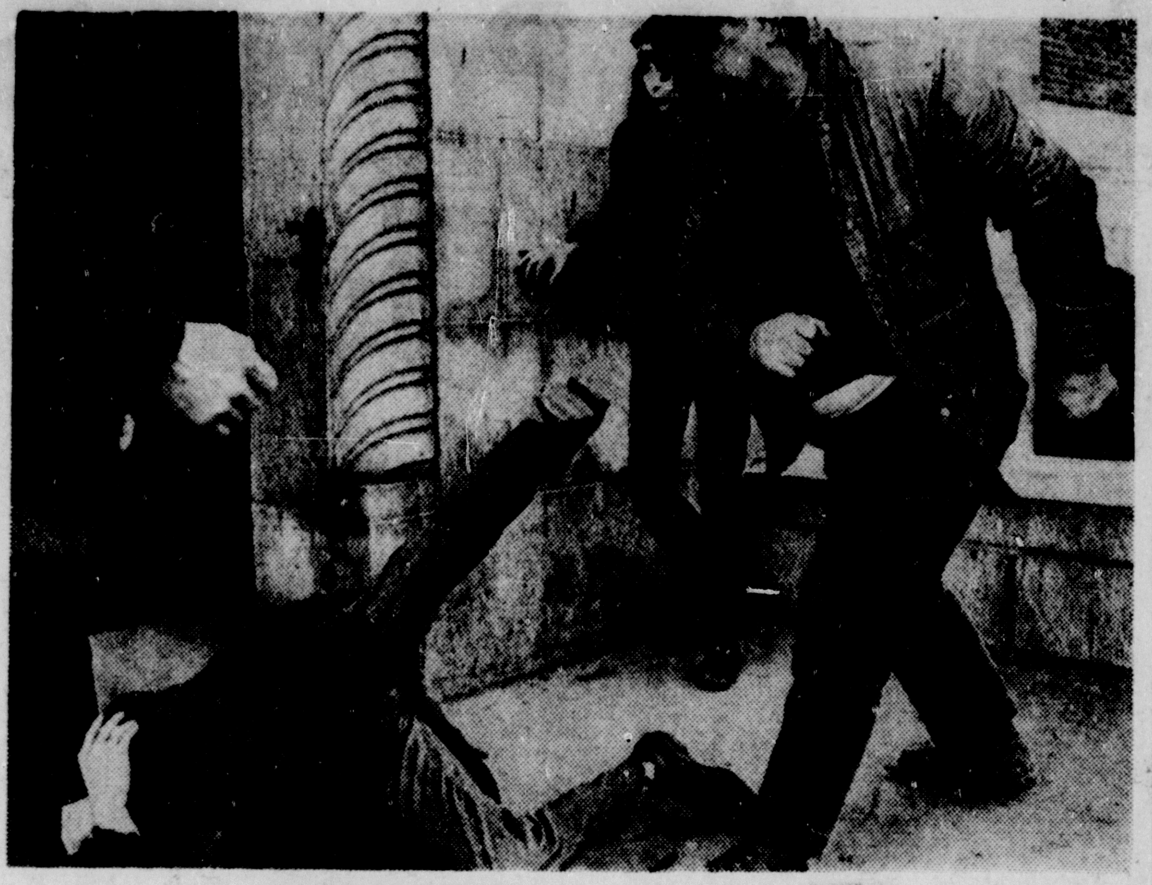

KNOCKDOWN FOR LABOR

Demonstrating Weatherman, member of the most militant faction of the Students for a Democratic Society, was sent sprawling by construction worker yesterday outside the East Cambridge, Mass., courthouse, where Eric Mann and other SDS radicals were on trial for firing a rifle through a window of the Cabmridge police headquarters. (UPI Telephoto)

Rail Strike Looms Again In Big Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of a nationwide rail shutdown has been renewed as unions and railroads prepared to enter marathon bargaining sessions aimed at reaching a wage agreement before a government-imposed no-strike period runs out next Wednesday.

William W. Winpisinger, chief negotiator for four shopcraft unions seeking higher wages from the nation's railroads, has alerted local officers across the country to "be prepared on extremely short notice to launch one or more strike actions."

The unions, whose plans to strike last Oct. 3 were voided by a presidential declaration of emergency, contend talks with management thus far have been fruitless.

A spokesman for the railroads, however, said there has been "significant progress" at the bargaining table. The Labor Department, which has mediated in the dispute, said it will call both sides into marathon talks beginning tomorrow.

The unions, representing 48,000 workers, are free to strike next Wednesday when the 60-day cooling off and mediation period imposed by President Nixon expires.

Jets Duel As Egypt Rejects Peace Bid

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Egyptian jets dueled over the Suez Canal today and the Israelis claimed an Egyptian MIG21 was downed inside Egypt.

The Israeli military command said Egyptian jets tried to attack Israeli positions in the southern and central sectors of the waterway. One israeli was reported wounded.

In the subsequent air battle the Egyptian jet fell about 30 miles inside Egypt, a spokesman said.

All Israeli aircraft returned safely, he added.

A Cairo newspaper reported today that Egypt had officially rejected the latest U.S. proposal for a Mideast peace.

The authoritative newspaper Al Gumhurriya said Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad had sent U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers a note saying Egypt totally rejects "the principle of a piecemeal settlement" and believes any acceptable peace proposal must deal with the Middle East issue as a whole.

The United States has not made its proposal public, but sources in Cairo say it calls for a bilateral settlement between Israel and Egypt, followed by talks to reach agreements among Israel and other Arab nations.

Cairo newspapers have criticized the plan before, but this was the first indication of an official rejection by Egypt.

The United States presented the proposal to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington on Nov. 4. There has been no report of a response by the Soviets.

Average weight of a haddock fish is two to four pounds.

Saudi Arabian Planes Attack Yemeni Posts

ADEN, South Yemen (UPI)—Saudi Arabian forces with warplanes today attacked a South Yemeni border position but were hurled back in a second day of frontier fighting, the Defense Ministry said.

Ministry spokesmen said 30 Saudi troops were killed, wounded or captured. South Yemeni forces lost no men, they said.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Harriman On War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Ambassador W. Averell Harriman is quoted as saying if he were a member of Congress he would vote against a resolution backing President Richard M. Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Harriman's remark was reported yesterday by Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., after a closed session of the Democratic Study Group heard from the former chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks.

Fraser said Harriman felt the resolution would be interpreted as an endorsement of Nixon's Nov. 3 Vietnam speech with which he disagrees. Harriman also said Nixon has not taken all possible steps to end the war, he added.

Ike Hospital

PALM SPRINGS (AP) — Ground was broken at nearby Rancho Mirage for the long-planned $6 million Dwight D. Eisenhower Memorial Hospital yesterday as 4,000 persons looked on.

Bob Hope used a golf club, symbolic of the late president's favorite pastime, to raise a small cloud of dust and sand that marked the official groundbreaking for the 128-bed facility.

Hope's wife, Dolores, organized the fund-raising drive for the center and $728,128 has been donated to it from proceeds of the annual Bob Hope Desert Classic Golf Tournament.

Divorce Move

ROME (AP) — Legislation to legalize divorce in Italy appears almost certain of passage, despite last-minute appeals by Pope Paul VI and Premier Mariano Rumor.

The Chamber of Deputies voted down a move to kill the bill last night, and set a final vote for Saturday. Approval by the Chamber would send the measure to the Senate, where passage is expected.

Pope Paul told a group of newlyweds Wednesday that lawmakers in this predominately Roman Catholic nation should "venerate, honor and defend" the dissolubility of marriage.

Snow In Prague

PRAGUE (UPI) — A storm dumped up to 10 inches of snow on parts of Czechoslovakia, yesterday, halting air, rail and auto traffic in the Prague area. Prague Radio called the storm "a calamity" and said buses and streetcars were halted and 63 express trains were delayed for hours.

Sees Threats

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union's top military man said today that the country is building up its armed forces to meet threats from the west.

Marshal Andreti A. Grechko, the soviet defense minister, told a group of young army officers in Moscow that the armed forces are "technically up to present-day demands."

His statement was published by the red army newspaper Kresnaya Zvezda and by the official news agency, Tass.

Spanish Boom

MADRID (UPI)—There were 32.7 million Spaniards at the end of 1968. Population experts say there should be 33.5 million by the end of 1970. The five largest Spanish cities are Madrid, with more than 3 million inhabitants, followed by Barcelona, Valencia, Sevilla and Zaragoza.

The Atlanta Airport is now the third busiest in the U.S., according to a report of the Airport Operators' Council, Inc.

Blizzards In Italy

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Floodwaters, rain, wind and blizzards battered parts of Italy from the Alps to Sicily. Canal water surged through Venice and two-story waves pounded Trieste.

Snow fell on Milan and other areas of northern Italy.

At least four fatalities were recorded in the first 24 hours of winter's onslaught.

Slayings Link

KIEL, Germany (AP) — A West German court is investigating allegations that Franz Adolf Asbach, former social affairs minister in the state of Schleswig-Holstein, participated in the mass slayings of 3,148 Jews in Poland during World War II.

The state Justice Minister said a court in the town of Luebeck is carrying out a preliminary investigation of Asbach, who held his state post in 1951 and was deputy to the state's chief minister, Kai-Uwe Von Hassel, from 1954 to 1957. Von Hassel is now president of the Bendestag.

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MARIN: 411 Town & Country Village
1/3 to 1/2 off
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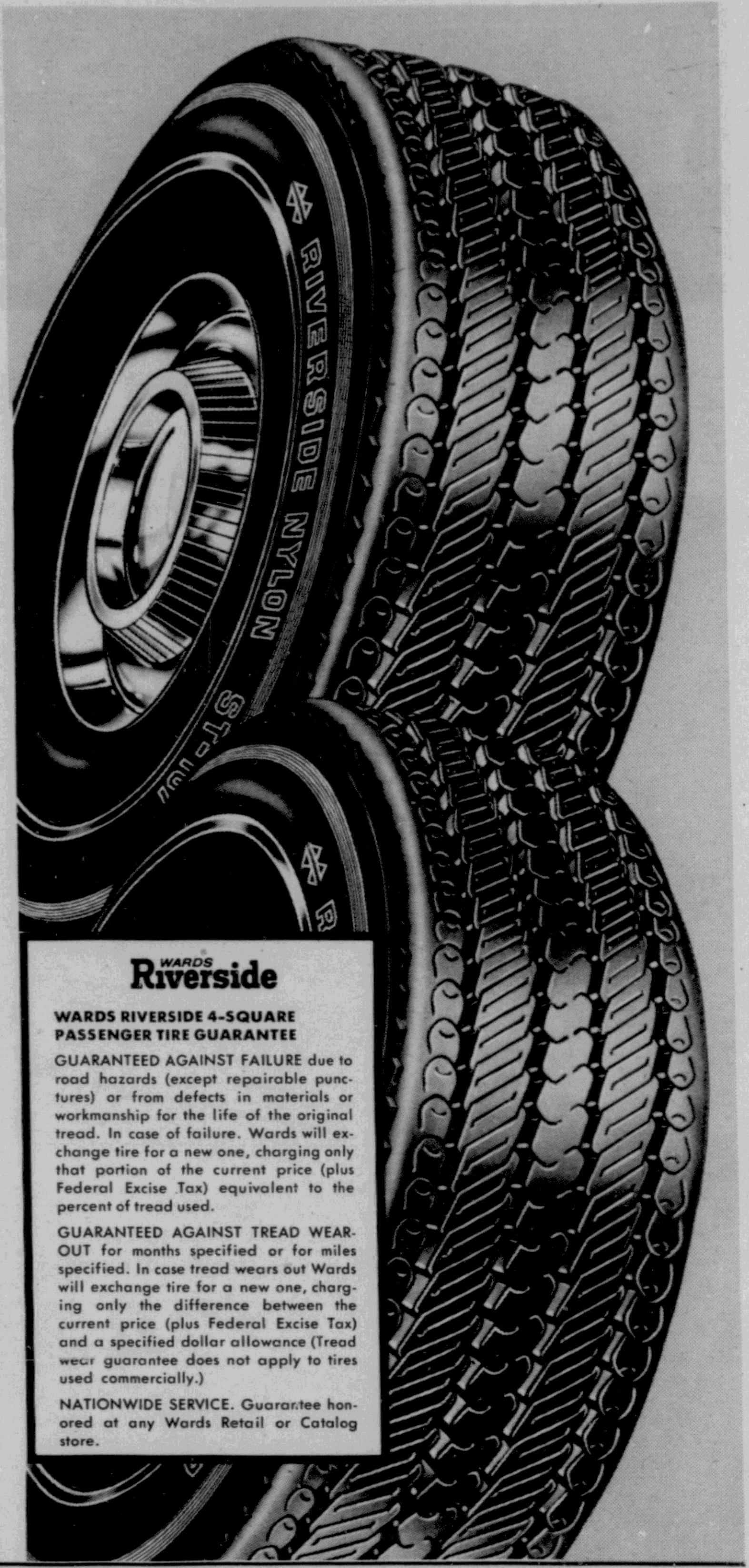

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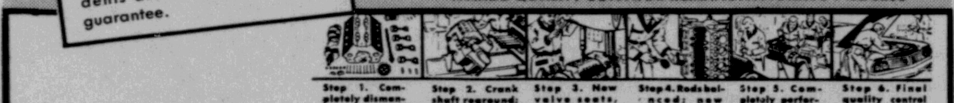

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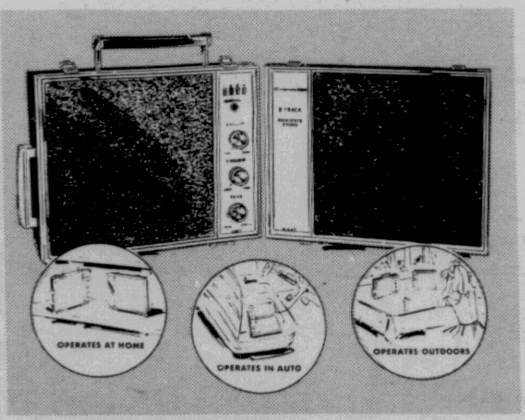

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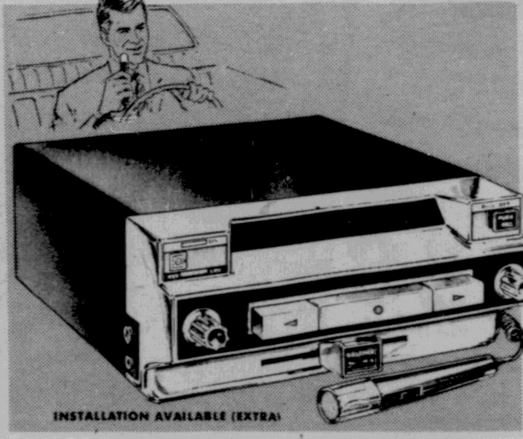

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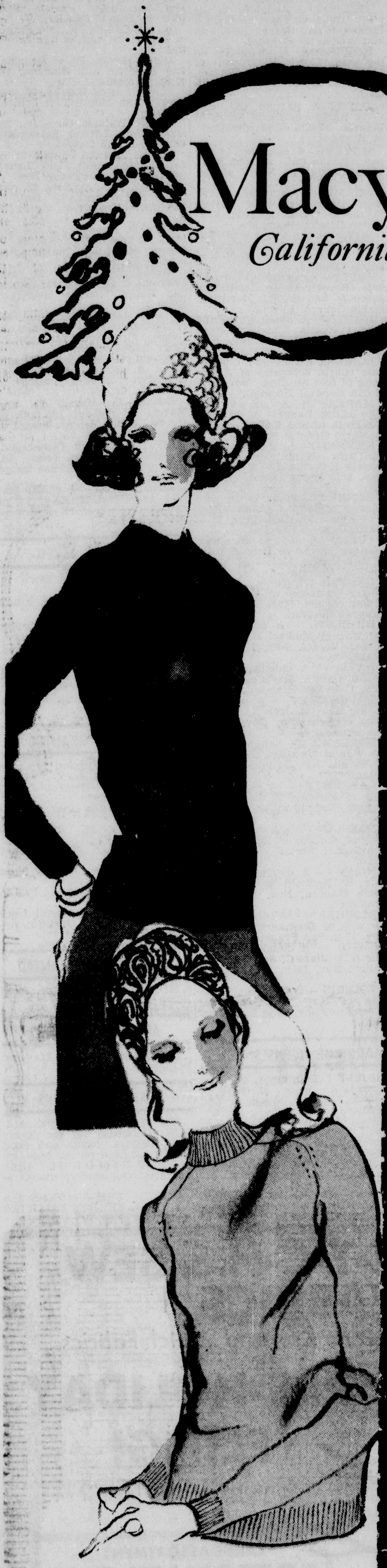

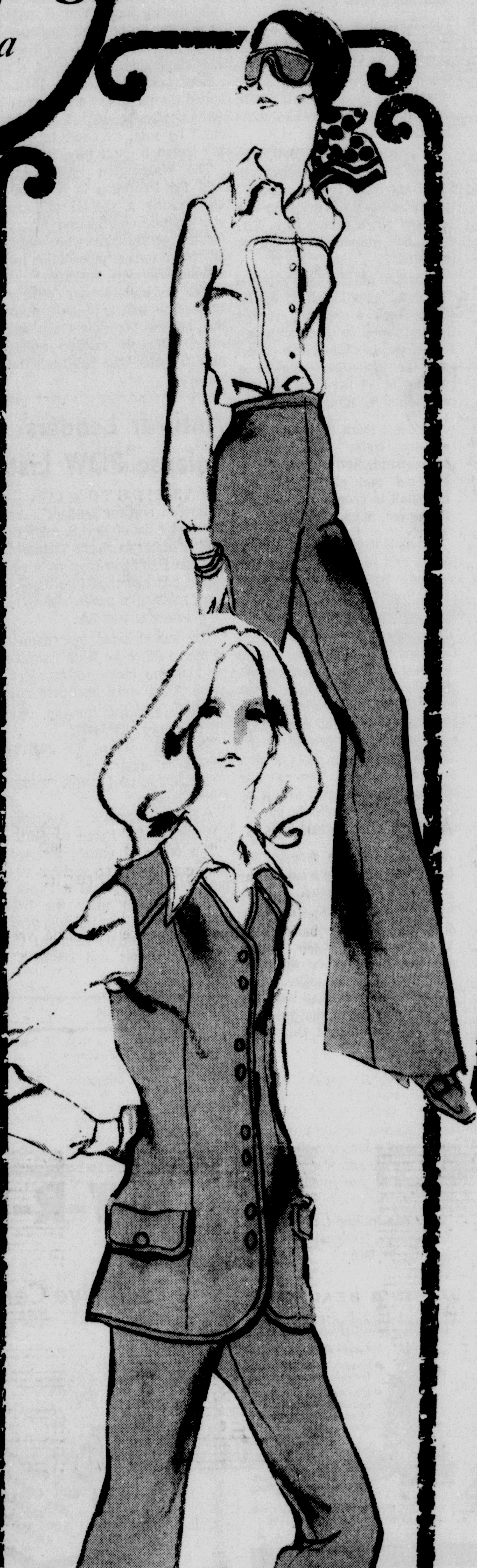

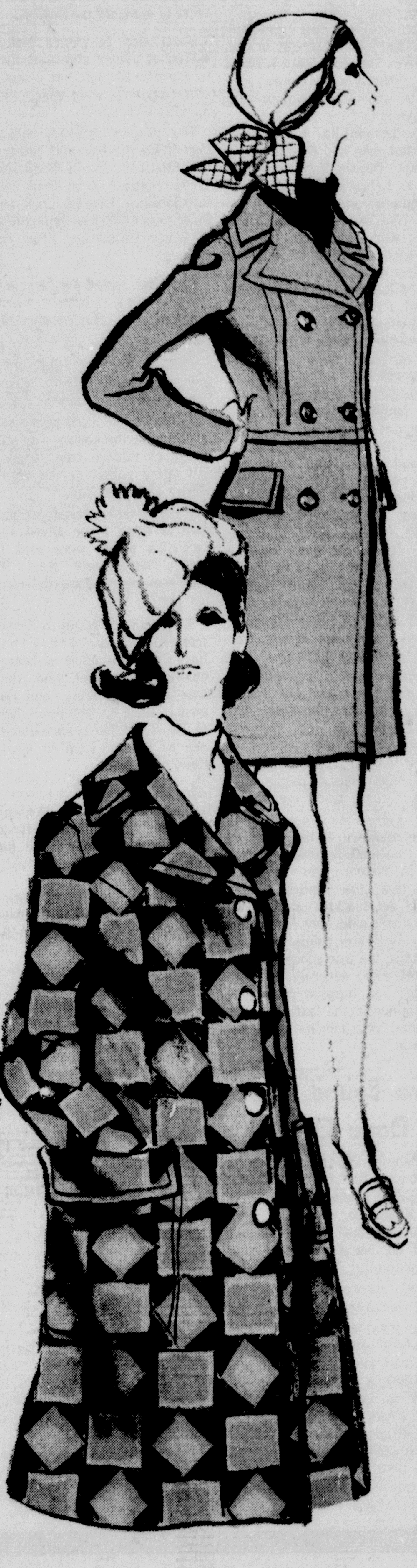

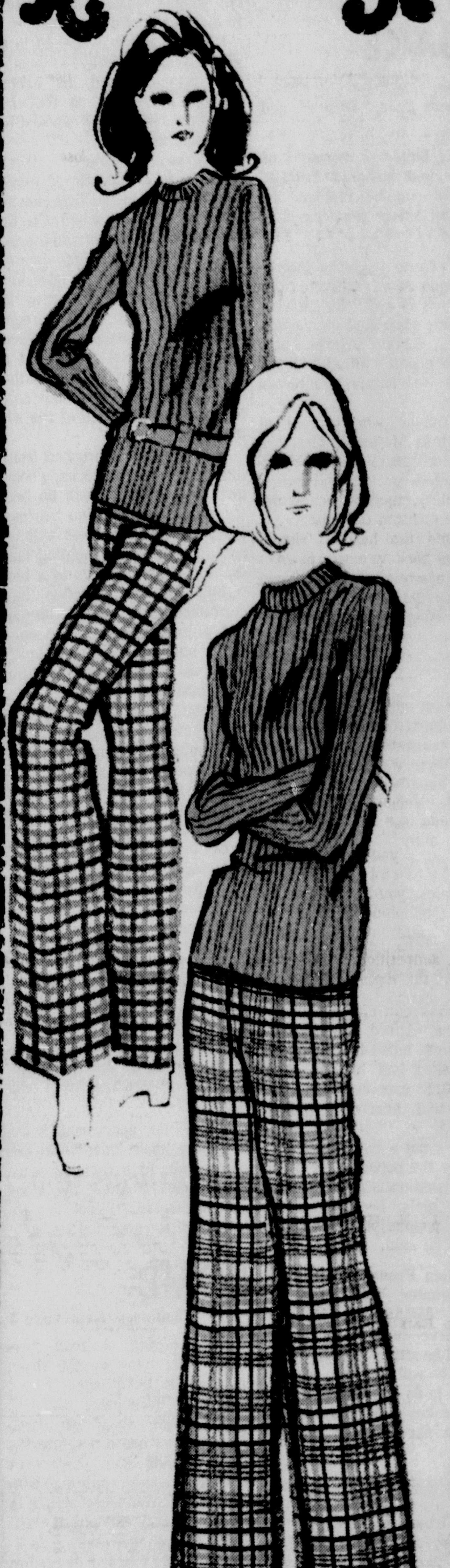

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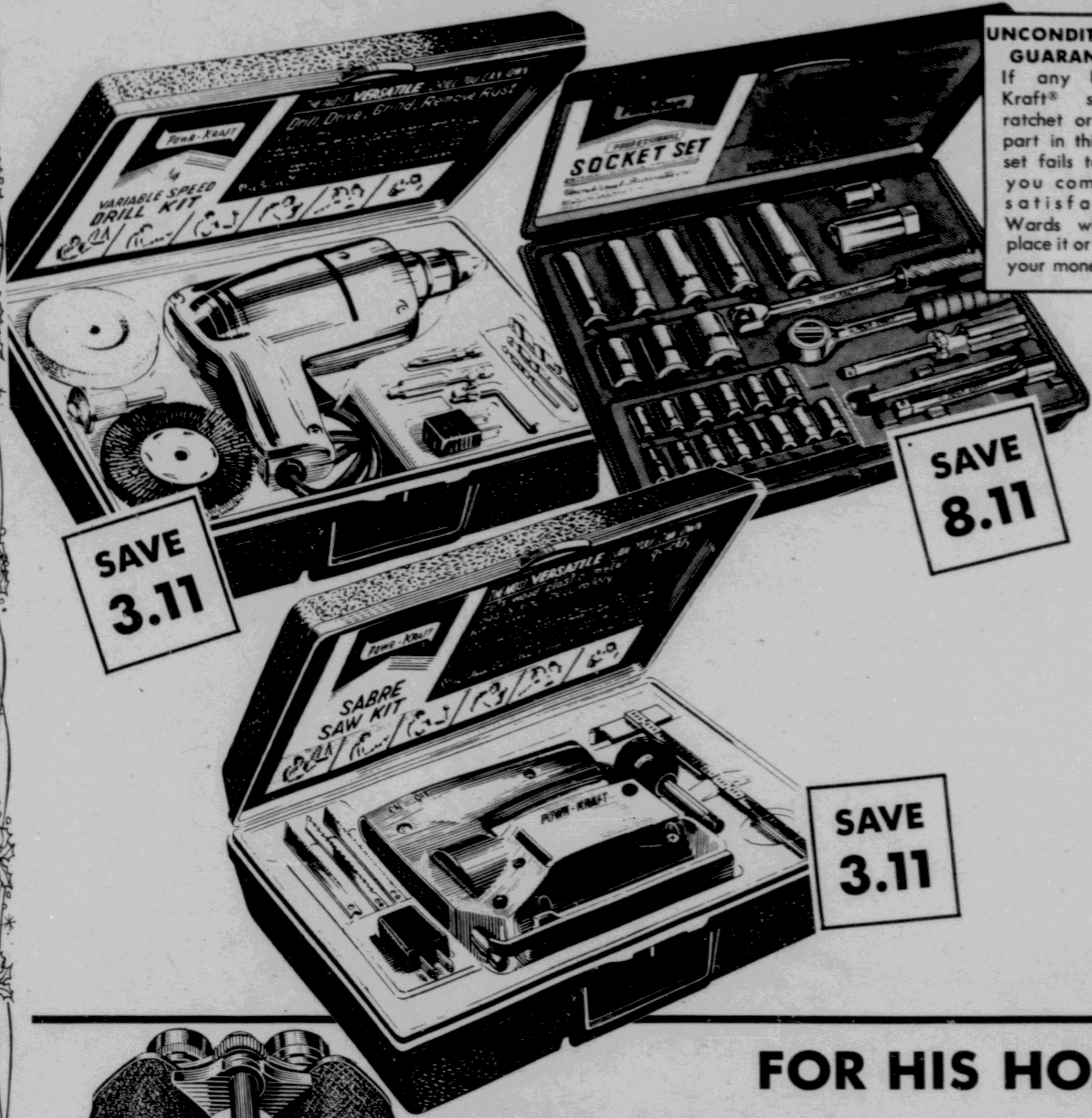
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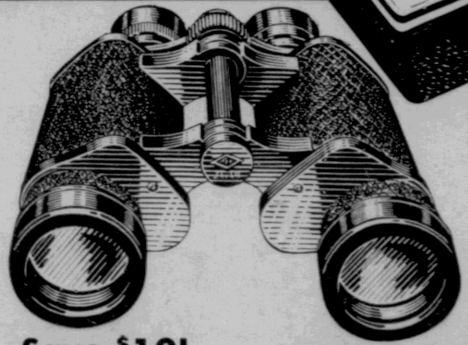

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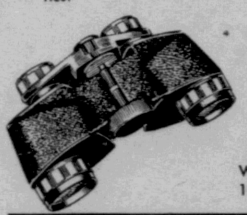

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Save $10! Rugged, lightweight "300T"
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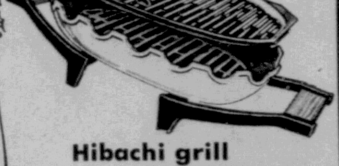
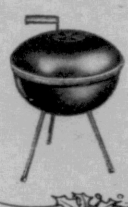


Hibachi grill
Solid cast-iron grill. **14⁹⁵**



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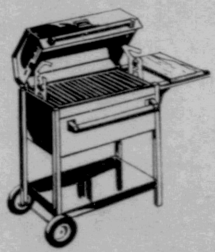
Sturdy; fashion flair!



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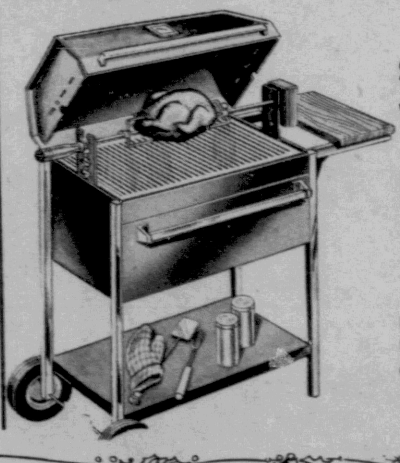
Cook on grill or rotisserie! 3-vent control.



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Includes motor, spit. Rotisserie. 3-vent control.

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1-suit, vinyl bag; black or olive; 3 pockets.

Not in Antioch

Astronauts Return With Larger Rocks

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Scientists say rocks brought back from the moon by the Apollo 12 astronauts are larger than those returned by the Apollo 11 crew in July.

The first part of the collection is dominated by softball-sized stones and includes some more than six inches long and five inches in diameter. All are covered with fine grey dust.

"The astronauts were asked to bring back big rocks if they could, and they didn't cheat us one bit," said Dr. Dan Anderson, curator of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

The first of two chests filled by Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean was opened at the laboratory last night. Inside were two bags of rocks, a 14-inch core tube that had been pushed into the lunar soil to gather subsurface material, and considerable dark moon dust.

As scientists began to study the treasure from the moon, the astronauts who collected it from the Ocean of Storms remained in their quarantine trailer aboard the carrier Hornet which plucked them from the ocean Monday.

From Hawaii, the trailer and the astronauts will be flown to the Lunar Receiving Laboratory, arriving early Saturday for 10 more days of quarantine.

The first box was opened in a vacuum chamber by a technician who extended his hands through gloveports so that he would not be directly exposed to the lunar material.

Anderson estimated there were 55 to 59 pounds of rocks and material in the two chests.

The second box, which is to be opened tomorrow, contains three core tubes, an air-tight can of rocks and dust to be used for gas analysis studies, 12 to 15 documented sample bags containing very carefully selected and photographed rocks, and a roll of aluminum foil which the astronauts exposed on the surface to trap particles of the solar wind.

After the dust is brushed from the first batch of rocks, geologists and scientists will be better able to determine various types. Selected samples will be sent to a radiation counting laboratory. Others will go to a biosample lab for injection into germ-free mice, plants, human and animal tissue, fertile eggs and a number of lower animals such as cockroaches, shrimp and houseflies.

Similar injections were made with material brought back by the Apollo 11 astronauts in July but because the Apollo 12 samples are from a different area of the moon, the tests are being duplicated. None of the creatures injected with Apollo 11 material suffered ill effects.

In Moscow, a small chunk of the moon has become the star attraction at an American exhibition. The Soviet press has ignored it.

Unofficial news travels fast in this city and the moon stone that the U.S. Apollo 11 crew collected last July is drawing fascinated crowds at the exhibition, which is devoted chiefly to education.

"My whole apartment house is talking about this," said one young man in a fur cap when asked how he knew the stone was on display. "I took the afternoon off to come and see it."

QUAKE

Continued from page 1

two years later," Ryersen added.

Of 74 buildings damaged in the central business district, only 18 can be repaired to meet all safety requirements, he said.

But because "existing legislation requires a relatively high public loss in order for an area to become classified as a disaster area, certain federal financial aids became difficult or impossible to obtain," Ryersen said.

The mayor was critical of Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital, where emergency power equipment failed for "several hours. Fortunately, there were no operations going at the time."

He said the hospital should have had back-up power to meet at least essential needs, and said such emergency systems should be periodically checked "for their total operation and not for the operation of some components."

Ryersen added that the hospital administration had considered evacuation, but that because there was no power, "it would have been virtually impossible to do so without dire consequences."

"How can you remove bedridden patients from upper floors unless you have either elevators functioning or some satisfactory alternative? At the time, they had neither. The consequences could have been tragic."

The chairman of the committee, Sen. Alfred E. Alquist, D-San Jose, noted that 27 major earthquakes had hit the state since 1812, causing over 1,000 deaths and nearly $1 billion damage.

"That's not a bad record, but certainly the potential for death and destruction is much greater today simply because of increased population and urbanization," he said.

"In San Francisco alone, it is estimated there will be 100,000 earthquakes in the next three decades. Of these 100 will be strong enough to be felt, 10 will be so strong enough to do damage, and one very probably will qualify as a great earthquake," Alquist said.

Property damage would near $10 billion in San Francisco in a major earthquake, he said.

Another problem in the Bay Area, Alquist added, is the construction of 227 reservoirs, "some located within a few feet of major faults."

A recent map of the Hayward Fault, which runs along the western side of the Oakland hills, found at least five public buildings, five hospitals, and 44 schools located on or within 1,000 feet of the fault, he said.

"We can't prevent earthquakes," he said, "but we can take an unhysterical and rational look at the possible hazards and then do something to minimize injuries, death and destruction."

The committee will have a "well thought out policy" prepared before the next great earthquake "with considerable luck," Alquist said.

BOMB

Continued from page 1

children crying. A man next to me was lying on the floor. He was the ticket agent."

Another eyewitness said: "I was standing about 200 yards away when I heard a shattering blast. Seconds later, passersbys and police were battling with some men who were trying to get into a taxi and pulled them away. One of them was a dark-faced fellow. I heard the crowd shouting, 'lynch them! lynch them'!"

Police cordoned off the area while ambulances sped the injured to hospitals. One eyewitness said at least six persons were taken to hospitals and first aid stations.

The El Al office, located in central Constitution Square between the terminals of Olympic Airways and United Arab Airlines, was badly damaged.

Despite pouring rain, trickles of blood mixed with debris covered the pavement in front of the smashed glass of the airline's office window.

Today's attack was the second on the Israeli airline in Greece within a year.

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WAR

Continued from page 1

U.S. troop withdrawals.

Another 653 Americans were reported wounded last week. The official U.S. summary listed 39,572 Americans killed in action in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961, and 258,779 wounded, but only about half these required hospitalization.

The South Vietnamese military command announced that 567 government soldiers were killed in action last week, their government's heaviest weekly toll since the Paris peace talks began 18 months ago.

Allied forces claimed killing 3,201 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops last week, the highest enemy toll since last Aug. 16. By U.S. count, this raised to 575,249 the number of enemy troops killed by allied forces since Jan. 1, 1961.

The daylong fast protesting the war took place at the Army's 71st Evacuation Hospital in Pleiku in the central highlands, 230 miles northeast of Saigon.

The hospital has a staff of 187 enlisted men and 63 officers.

Capt. Donald Van Nimwegen, 29, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., an anesthetist and one of five doctors and two nurses who took part, said, "I've been here for 10 months waiting for this war to slow down. But from the hospital I haven't seen any de-escalation. I think the fast is a mild, legal manner which can express to President Nixon our desire to see the war come to an e..d more quickly."

"We're not getting shot at," Van Nimwegen continued, "but after days and days of seeing men with arms and legs blown off and a ward full of 18-year-olds, you cannot think of a justification for this war."

First Lt. Sharon Stanley, 23, of Ft. Bragg, N.C., a nurse, said, "A lot of these patients here don't believe in the cause for which they were fighting and received their wounds."

Her father, a colonel, is director of the Special Forces warfare school at Ft. Bragg.

Asked if any disciplinary action would be taken, Col. Joseph Bellas, 51, of Lansford, Pa., commander of the hospital, said: "As long as there were no active demonstrations and the men only missed meals then their actions were completely legal."

The majority of those fasting said they didn't think the lives lost in Vietnam were worth it and that the United States should get out as soon as possible. Others said they felt that if Americans are going to be in Vietnam, the war should be prosecuted more severely. A small number of hospital personnel who joined in the fast were dissatisfied with conditions at the hospital.

Two Bound Over In Dope Case

Lawrence Victor Harrison, 28, of Soquel, Santa Cruz County, and Kevin Richard Stein, 21, of San Francisco, yesterday were bound over to Marin Superior Court on charges of possessing marijuana July 27.

They were told to report to court Dec. 8 for arraignment.

The men were stopped by a suspicious officer because their posh 1964 Bentley had four foreign license plates on it. In addition to the suspected marijuana seized in the search of the car, officers also took about $10,000 the men had with them. After they said it was intended as a down payment on a house, the money was returned.

FLOOD

Continued from page 1

project, would react to delay.

Frost didn't feel that delay would jeopardize construction of the next phase. The corps has to build the first part of Phase III to make the project operate more efficiently, he said, . . . "otherwise what you have so far has very low efficiency."

Dale A. Fleming, planning director for the Marin Junior College District, suggested that at least a portion of the work get underway, the sector from College Avenue to above Granton Park, where there is frequent flooding.

"Maybe a fragment could be an alternative," remarked Arrigoni, who asked Frost to estimate how much it might cost to expedite the project.

Frost said it wasn't just a matter of money and manpower to expedite the job, but includes other agencies over which "we have no direction."

The project includes relocation of Pacific Gas and Electric Co. facilities, Marin Municipal Water District lines, Ross Valley Sanitary District lines and involvement of the Department of Water Resources, Frost explained.

Arrigoni called for seeking "answers from other entities . . . they're part of this."

College and town representatives challenged Frost's allegations about their roles in delay.

He contended there was a delay because the county was still trying to resolve tree location and entry points to the right-of-way at the college.

Fleming said college designations of trees to be saved and access points were sent to Frost's department Aug. 25, "and we know where the utilities are."

Elizabeth M. Deedy, college trustee, said the district hasn't any intention of being obstructionist, and said she was surprised there was no answer back on its submission to Frost. "What's unresolved can be resolved in short time," she said.

Frost said he hadn't received the information from the college, and "resolution of those points" would expedite the project, "but I'm still not optimistic."

He contended that he didn't want "to point the finger" at anyone, but delay resulted from "all things added up."

There was some delay because of concerns in Ross over the design of the project, although these have been resolved, Frost said. Ross Councilman John H. Chase denied the town was contributing to the delay.

Frost explained that he had to get assurance that the town wouldn't use its veto power to block the project.

"You could have got that at any time," Chase said.

Frost said his department was working on the project and wasn't "sleeping on the job or frozen as indicated in the paper." (yesterday's Independent-Journal).

Ronert A. Middagh, Marin County right-of-way agent, said the land acquisition plan is to have "mass condemnations" and schedule is as tight as it can be.

Lygren proposed "getting representatives of every agency" at a conference to discuss "who fits where and who does what," and get commitments to expedite every procedure required.

"I don't see how the schedule can be condensed," Frost said. Delays have accumulated and now have been "translated into a year, and I don't see how we can bring it back."

One resident called for "cutting red tape, getting people together and having a positive attitude."

GAS

Continued from page 1

on the canal. According to Wilkie, the oil may have come from a diesel fuel barge in the canal's northern portion which apparently had a temporary leak since been repaired.

Kenneth Bril, owner of a boat in the harbor who reported the problem to the Independent-Journal yesterday, said he is afraid the gasoline will ignite and damage the scores of boats docked at the harbor.

To prove his point, Beil, who termed himself "a conservationist and a trouble-maker," caught some of the dripping in a can and set a match to it. The substance immediately went up in flames.

Kenneth Mazza, San Rafael fire marshall called to the scene, took a reading of the floating liquid on a meter which measures combustibility and said the instrument showed a reading of 70 per cent, 10 per cent below the danger level.

"I don't think the substance on the water will ignite," Mazza said. Beil angrily disagreed and challenged the marshall to drop a match into the water. Mazza refused.

"Even if it isn't going to burn today, this is still pollution and a pretty bad case of it," Beil said, "and I think there are laws against this kind of thing."

According to Wilkie, Ulrich Oil plans to begin tearing out its old lines on Monday and replacing them, even though tests have shown no evidence of a leak at the present time. Test holes dug in the ground at the harbor have shown pools of gasoline at two sites. The gas has been sent to a chemist to test its age to determine if it is the result of the massive 1964 leak.

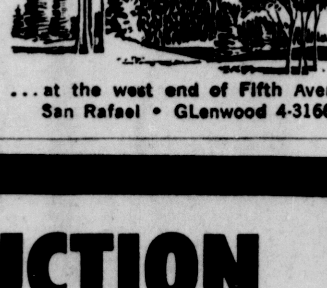
"If we find the seepage is being caused by gasoline trapped in the ground. I don't know what the oil company will do," Wilkie said. "It will be a serious problem which Ulrich says may be difficult and dangerous to solve." He indicated the gas may have to be pumped out of the ground, but had no idea if this was feasible.

"I am just as anxious as anyone to have this problem solved," Wilkie said. "My harbor is floated on styrofoam and gasoline dissolves styrofoam. Besides, my customers are being nauseated by the smell of gas."

Over one million tourists visited Glacier National Park in Montana in 1969.

MARIN'S BEAUTIFUL

Mount Tamalpais Cemetery



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MASSACRE

Continued from page 1

received copies of slides taken by Ronald Haeberle, a combat photographer, at My Lai, which were shown to the committee members at yesterday's sessions, producing reactions of shock and disgust.

Young described the incident as "an act of brutality that cannot have been exceeded in Hitler's time," terming it "murder at point blank range."

In one, he said, "you see a mother pleading for her little ones," while others showed "noncombatant citizens who had been killed at close range with their insides hanging out."

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, a much-decorated war hero who lost his right arm in Italy during World War II, said "I thought I'd be a bit hardened about this, but I must say I am sick about this."

Rep. Leslie C. Arends, R-Ill., called the pictures "pretty gruesome. "That's why I walked out," he said. "I can't take it. My stomach can't take it."

The Washington Post today said the Pentagon is considering seeking a special military war crimes commission to try former servicemen who might otherwise escape prosecution for alleged Vietnam atrocities.

Men in uniform are clearly subject to military court martial, but the Supreme Court has ruled that only civilian courts may try men who have left the service.

Antiwar Leaders Release POW List

WASHINGTON (AP) — American antiwar leaders have released a list of 59 U.S. soldiers held prisoner in North Vietnam, and the Pentagon says as a result it has switched five names from missing-in-action status to its prisoner of war list.

The list included four names of men said to be from California, but no home towns were given. They were identified as:

Albert Edward Runyan, Air Force major, FR 49475.

Robert L. Stirm, FV 303919, Air Force major.

Gerald Leonard Coffee, 625308 Navy captain.

Anthony Charles Andrews FR 314656, Air Force captain.

The other 54 names already were on its list of soldiers reported captured, said a Pentagon spokesman after the list was made public in Chicago yesterday by pacifists Rennard C. "Rennie" Davis and David T. Dellinger.

BIRTHS

MARTINEZ — A son to the wife of Frank Martinez Jr. of Rohnert Park, Nov. 19 at Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital.

McQUITTY — A daughter to the wife of Robert McQuitty of Petaluma, Nov. 22 at Sonoma Valley Hospital.

LEWIS — A daughter to the wife of Russell Lewis of Petaluma, Nov. 24 at Community Hospital of Sonoma County.

BEST—A daughter to the wife (Isabel Lovejoy) of Thomas Best of San Anselmo. November 4 at Marin General Hospital.

BURNS—A daughter to the wife (Linda Davie) of Michael Burns of Novato, Nov. 4 at Marin General Hospital.

BOLDT—A daughter to the wife (Sharon Lancaster) of Jack Boldt of Mill Valley, Nov. 4 at Marin General Hospital.

PHILPOT—A daughter to the wife (Ruth Griffin) of Gerald Philpot of San Rafael, Nov. 4 at Marin General Hospital.

ROBERSON—A daughter to the wife (Laurie Herrmann) of Leslie Roberson of San Rafael, Nov. 5 at Marin General Hospital.

SMITH—A son to the wife (Ray Hughs) of David Smith of Tiburon, Nov. 5 at Marin General Hospital.

MEYERS—A daughter to the wife (Robyn Call) of John Meyers of Greenbrae, Nov. 5 at Marin General Hospital.

PERME—A daughter to the wife (Diane Price) of Eugene Perme of Woodacre, Nov. 6 at Marin General Hospital.

BOYD—A son to the wife (Patricia Speyerer) of J. Thomas Boyd of Mill Valley, Nov. 6 at Marin General.

JOYCE—A daughter to the wife (Beverly Mellen) of Robert Joyce of San Rafael, Nov. 6 at Marin General Hospital.

MARTIN—A daughter to the wife (Virginia Linke) of Jack Martin of San Rafael, Nov. 6 at Marin General Hospital.

LONG—A daughter to the wife (Carol Schmale) of James Long of San Anselmo, Nov. 7 at Marin General Hospital.

MARKSETH—A son to the wife (Lilia Rangel) of Edward Markseth of San Rafael, Nov. 7 at Marin General Hospital.

KENNEDY—A daughter to the wife (Karen Doherty) of Donald Kennedy of Novato, Nov. 8 at Marin General Hospital.

BENNETT—A son to the wife (Karen Millette) of John Bennett of San Rafael, Nov. 9 at Marin General Hospital.

TULLY—A son to the wife (Sandra Smith) of Donald Tully of Mill Valley, Nov. 9 at Marin General Hospital.

CANTOR—A son to the wife (Joyce Statmore) of Joel Cantor of San Rafael, Nov. 9 at Marin General Hospital.

BIGELOW — A daughter to the wife of Michael B. Bigelow of San Rafael, Nov. 17 in San Francisco.

DAVIS — A daughter to the wife of Dale A. Davis of Novato, Nov. 18 in San Francisco.

TRUCHTMAN — A daughter to the wife of Joel R. Truchtman of Sausalito, Nov. 14, in San Francisco.

HOLLAND — A daughter to the wife of Jonathan H. Holland of Novato, Nov. 14 in San Francisco.

LAFFERTY — A son to the wife of Maurice D. Lafferty of Novato, Nov. 18 in San Francisco.

MEDRANO — A son to the wife of Anthony A. Medrano of San Rafael, Nov. 9 in San Francisco.

NILES — A daughter to the wife of Kenneth E. Niles of Corte Madera, Nov. 13 in San Francisco.

REICHEL — A daughter to the wife of Thomas M. Reichel, Nov. 17 in San Francisco.

SMITH — A daughter to the wife of William C. Smith of Mill Valley, Nov. 15 in San Francisco.

VOLSKIS — A daughter to the wife of Karl G. Volskis of Greenbrae, Nov. 18 in San Francisco.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Russel E. Simmons, 33, and Virginia L. Wade, 31, both of Novato; license issued in Las Vegas.

Juan Antonio Garcia, 21, of San Francisco and Carole Leslie Werst, 22, of Larkspur; license issued in Las Vegas.

James William Ferguson Jr., 25, and Linda Rae Phinnezz, 27, both of Kentfield.

Jesse McKee, 32, and Doy Rachel Hodison, 43, both of San Rafael.

Henry Morris Hartmann, 28, and Jo Ann Joyce Tobin, 27, both of San Rafael.

Paul William Sudmeier, 27, of Tiburon, and Helen Kathleen Lindquist, 23, of San Francisco.

Richard Aloysius Koehler, 20, of Ben Lomond, Santa Cruz County, and Kristine Marie Waage, 19, of San Jose.

Michael Dale Magers, 19, and Sherlie Ann Renfro, 18, both of Oakdale, Stanislaus County.

Lawrence Barbe Smith, 38, and Bernadette Patrice Peopled, 19, both of San Rafael.

Joseph Loverti, 29, and Pamela Brown, 23, both of San Anselmo.

James Devito, 22, of Pomona, and Laurette Ann Bindrim, 20, of San Rafael.

Peter Winston Burrell, 20, and Sherry Ann Mouser, 17, both of Fremont.

George Wallace Goss Jr., 25, and Wilma Lorene Ingwerson, 49, both of San Rafael.

Eugene Edward Canata, 21, of San Rafael, and Vicki Laura Lachman, 19, of Sparks, Nev.

Stephen Thomas Mize, 20, and Sallie Sue Brown, 18, both of San Rafael; license issued in Reno.

Clive D. Knowles, 59, of San Francisco, and Norma J. Myers, 34, of San Anselmo; license issued in Reno.

Harold E. Wilson, 23, and Charlene I. Mendoza, 19, both of San Rafael; license issued in Reno.

Joseph Jerrold Galantiere, 45, of Sausalito, and Tommie Jo Rogers, 27, of San Francisco; license issued in Reno.

Donald G. Taggart, 48, and Mary A. Stokes, 41, both of Belvedere; license issued in Reno.

Ronald D. Marsh, 21, and Marcia A. Madsen, 19, both of Petaluma; license issued in Reno.

Robert Lumbard Crutchfield, 20, and Sherry Ann Young, 18, both of Petlauma; license issued in Reno.

Richard Skuse, 48, of San Rafael, and Beryl M. Keen, 32, of San Rafael; licensed issued in San Francisco.

DIVORCES ASKED

DE BEAUBIEN — Doris R. vs. Jules, cruelty.

PYCHA — Mary Jo vs. Frank A., cruelty.

RIESENBERG — Catherine vs. Felix, cruelty.

GRAY — Deborah Jane vs. Michael Garrett, cruelty.

FERRATTA — Sherry Ann vs. John Mathew, cruelty.

YAHRAES — Irma May vs. William E., cruelty.

DIVORCES GRANTED

TEAGUE — Maxine Maple from Roland Wallace.

BUONAIUTO—Peter John from Carol Ritter.

GUINAN—Ruth from James B.

KNAPP—Lee C. from Raymond.

PETERS—Ann M. from Ray A.

GERISH—June from Fred Rudolf.

SNELL—Ronnie Lee from Sharon Ann.

CLEMENS — Heidi from Ernest M. of San Quentin; decree granted in Reno.

ANNULMENTS GRANTED

MOWERY — Harry D. from Helen D.

ANNULMENT ASKED

YAHRAES — Irma May vs. William E., cruelty.

CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH TO THANK ALL OUR FRIENDS for the lovely gifts, flowers, cards and good wishes received on the occasion of MARY SIMONDS' 100th Birthday. Our sincere thanks to all.

THE SIMONDS and
SERRES FAMILIES

EXHIBITION & AUCTION

PERSIAN RUGS

AND OTHER ORIENTAL RUGS

A direct shipment of rare and valuable stock of Persian and other Oriental Rugs, has just cleared customs. It contains 24 bales of genuine handwoven rugs with intricate, historical designs and fascinating color. Will be auctioned in order to realize immediate cash.

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EXHIBITION FROM 12 NOON UNTIL TIME OF SALE

Included are: SUPER KIRMANS, ROYAL SAROUKS, IMPERIAL KESHANS, ROYAL PALACE QUMES, ROYAL BOKHARA. Also SILK RUGS, PRAYER RUGS, HAMIDAN, BELOUCH, AFSHAR, GABBEH, AFGHAN, TAFRISH, BOKHARA, PART SILK RUGS, AND VARIOUS RUNNERS. COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES.

Terms: Cash or Check

AUCTIONEER: G. KALIL

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Exclusive Center for Knit and Stretch Fabrics

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Tomorrow thru Dec. 2

Our Personnel Are Completely Trained In Stretch and Sew Techniques

LARGE ASSORTMENT
COTTON VELOUR
NOW 2.79 yd.
Reg. 4.98

NEW
THE LACY LOOK
100% POLYESTER
NOW 4.98 yd.
Reg. 6.98 — 60" Wide Machine Washable

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Nov. 28, 29, Dec. 1 and 2
COUPON
15% OFF EVERYTHING IN STORE WITH THIS COUPON
Except Sale Items

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PIERCE REALTY BLDG.
HAYES
1st ST.
E ST.
3rd ST.

— Sign up now for January Classes — Morning and Evening Classes Available

— Frustrated by Xmas Shopping — A Gift Certificate Is Your Answer

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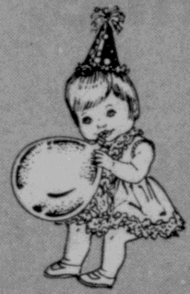
MONTGOMERY WARD

GIFTS and TOYS

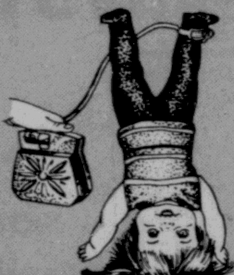
FOR GIRLS and BOYS and GROWN-UPS, TOO!

Save on Wards toys for Christmas

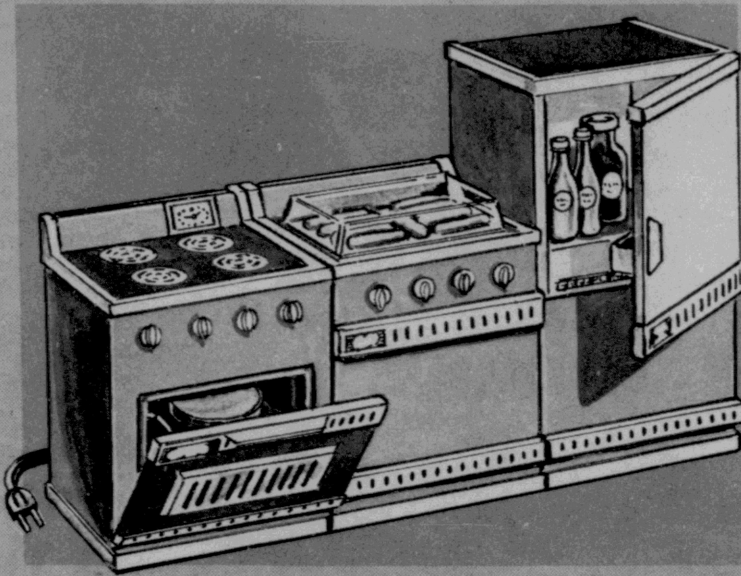


Baby Party
Blows up balloons, more.
Reg. 12.99

YOUR CHOICE
9^{88}



Tippy Tumbles
Stands on hands, does a flip! **Reg. 14.99.**

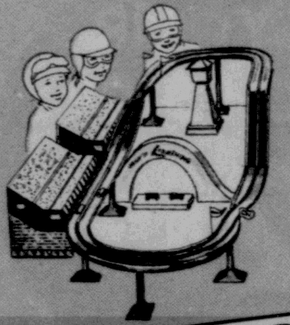


Kitchen set

18^{88} **Reg. 34.97**

Matched appliances for a little girl's kitchen . . . electric steel oven, grill-waffler, refrigerator.

(Toys Not in Antioch or San Leandro)



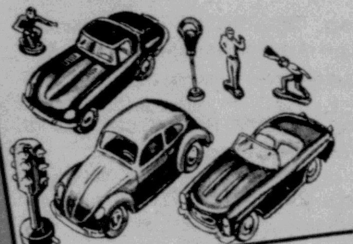
Johnny Lightning

13^{88}
Reg. 16.99

500 track . . . great fun for indoor play!

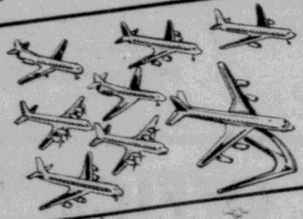
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

FUN FOR BOYS!

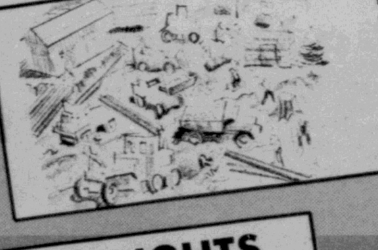


3 cars, all-metal
With 2 figures, signal. Friction powered motor.

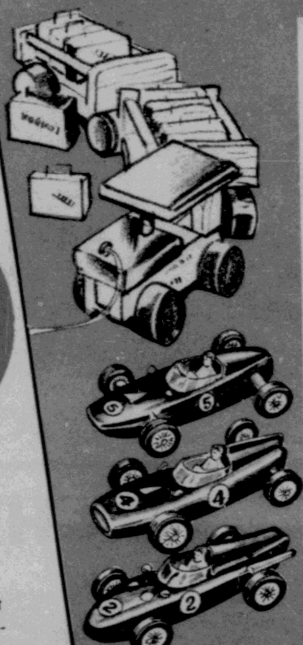
YOUR CHOICE
3^{88}
EACH

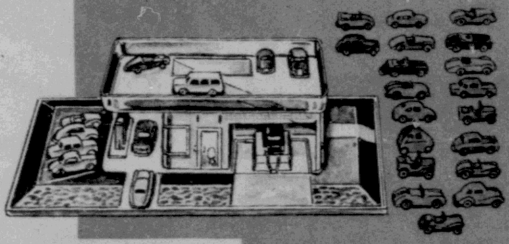


Metal Planes
All-metal airline fleet. Set of eight. Save!



Construction set
of 37-pieces. Plastic.

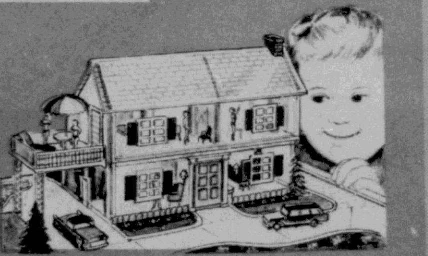




Train, station, 3 racers or doll house

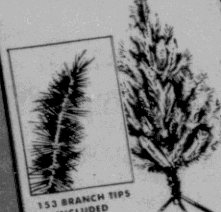
YOUR CHOICE 1^{88} **EACH**

Choose from airport baggage train, 3 racers, service station or doll house.



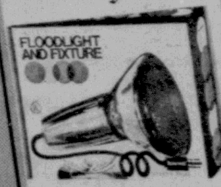
Gifts for the active set!

TREE, LIGHTS



153 BRANCH TIPS INCLUDED

Scotch pine
22^{88}
Reg. 26.99
7½ feet; includes stand.



Floodlight, fixture
4^{44}
150-watt; 3-wire cord and plug. All-weather.

Flood bulb
1^{59} Reg. 1.89
Defies the elements!

Not in Antioch

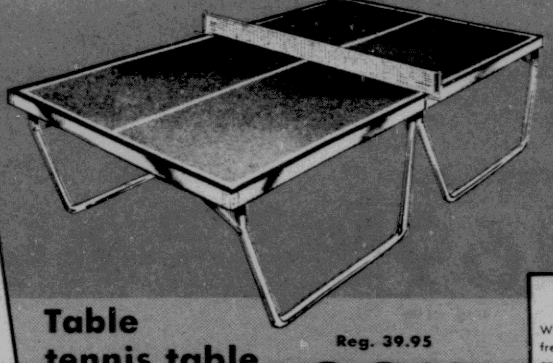
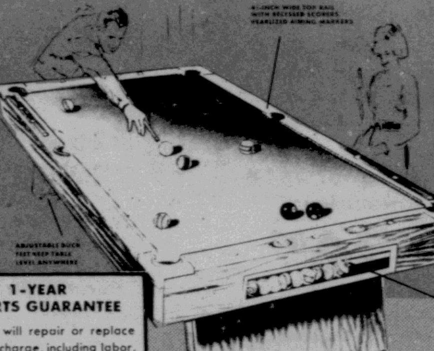


Table tennis table
Full-size; folds and rolls. All-steel frame; 1" legs.

Reg. 39.95
33^{88}


4½-INCH WIDE TOP RAIL WITH RECESSED SCORERS, PEARLIZED AIMING MARKERS
ADJUSTABLE DUCK FEET KEEP TABLE LEVEL ANYWHERE
HANDY AUTOMATIC BALL RETURN AND END STORAGE AREA

1-YEAR PARTS GUARANTEE
Wards will repair or replace free of charge, including labor, any part of this table which is defective in workmanship or materials within 1-year of purchase.

Pool table
8-ft. table; 5-point system.

Reg. $359
$\$299$

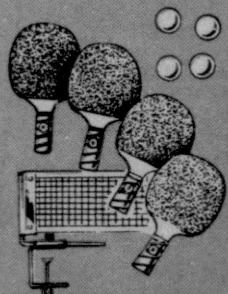
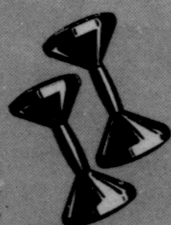
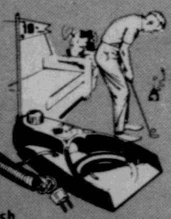


Table Tennis set
8^{88} **Reg. 11.99**
4 bats; 72-in. net; 6 balls. Economy set, 5.99.



Dumb-bells
6^{44} **Reg. 7.49**
Polyethelene coated. Manual.



Putting cup
5^{99} **Reg. 7.95**
Electric ball return. Exact golf cup size.

Sporting Goods not in San Leandro or Antioch

OAKLAND
E. 14th St. & 29th Ave.
Phone 533-1300

PLEASANT HILL
2302 Monument Blvd.
Phone 686-4000

RICHMOND
Macdonald at Freeway
Phone 233-9220

FREMONT
39201 Fremont Blvd.
Phone 792-1700

SAN LEANDRO
3000 Alvarado St.
Phone 357-7800

CORTE MADERA
Corte Madera Center
Phone 924-1122

DALY CITY
133 Serramonte Center
Phone 992-9770

SAN JOSE
160 S. 1st St.
Phone 292-8426

ANTIOCH
2554 Sommersville Road
Phone 754-1100

Two Schools Choose Model Nations Groups

Model United Nations groups at Terra Linda and Redwood High schools will represent countries at two model conferences in February.

Ten students from Terra Linda will represent Malaysia at a model U.N. session at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., February 19-22.

Ten Redwood High students will attend a model conference at the Berkeley campus of the University of California Feb. 19 and 20. They will represent India and the observer nation, the Vatican.

Both groups are gathering material on the countries they will speak for.

Terra Linda youngsters who will attend the Washington meeting are Mark Bollwinkel, Connie Farnham, Denyse Goff, Richard Morris, Andrew Bollen, Charles Peden, Alfred Kerr, Amy Koel, Vivian Holzgang and Ann O'Neil.

Redwood students are Chris Fritz, Debbie Ripley, Thomas McClendon, Rory O'Flaherty, Michael Jacobs, Mary Miller, Buck Sherwin, James Holmes, Joseph Franaszek and Kirk Pessner.

Franco Expected To Retire Soon

LONDON EXPRESS, Madrid — General Francisco Franco is planning to step down as Spanish head of state within days of his 77th birthday next Dec. 4, sources here said yesterday. They named Dec. 10 as the date for the proclamation of Prince Juan Carlos of Bourbon as King of Spain in his place.

The 31-year-old prince, husband of Princess Sofia of Greece, was sworn in as Franco's successor last July in a sudden move that surprised the country.

The prince's grandfather' King Alfonso XIII, vacated the throne in 1931 after a Republican election victory. Franco declared Spain a monarchy again in 1948 but refused to allow an occupant for the vacant throne while he reigned as Supreme Caudillo — leader, head of state and government.

A sugar cane festival is held each year at New Iberia, La.

Juvenile Court Says No To Youth's Case

The case of James Andrew Franz, 18, of Larkspur, has not been accepted by Marin Juvenile Court.

A preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 5 for the youth, who is accused of burglarizing a Kentfield home Oct. 31.

Wyoming has an average elevation of about 6,000 feet, higher than any other state except Colorado.

HOUSEWIVES

Are there too few hours in the day to accomplish all you would like to? Let us save you precious time by solving your cleaning problems. We specialize in complete home maintenance: floor-waxing, carpet shampooing, wall-washing, window and basement cleaning, etc. For free estimates 7 days a week, please phone 461-0625, 461-5938.

GENERAL CLEANING SERVICES

SHOP ALL 8 BIG E'S EVERY NIGHT, MON. THRU SAT.
TILL CHRISTMAS, SHOP SUNDAY 12:00 to 4:30 pm
Downtown San Francisco CLOSED SUNDAYS!

The Emporium
E
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

sale
Encore
panty hose

Special purchase of fashion nylon panty hose from a very famous maker . . . and now The Emporium has packed them in exclusive Encore boxes and passed the savings along to you! Come stock up . . . for yourself or for gifts!

1.79 pr. 3 prs. 5.25

Regularly 1.99 pair . . . now you can save during our pre-Christmas sale on two favorite styles of Encore hosiery! **Flat knit sheer panty hose** in sizes Small, Medium and Large. Choose from versatile fashion colors of tan, fawn, cafe and taupe. **Mesh knit stretch panty hose** in sizes Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large in favorite tan, fawn, cafe, nude.

The Emporium Women's Hosiery: All 8 Big E's

sale! blouses and shirts in solids, prints

4.99 save!

What a wondrous collection: blouses with long, short or roll-up sleeves in dressy and tailored styles in lots of holiday colors! Choose from easy care cottons and cotton/polyester blends. Sizes 10 to 18.

sale! sweaters from a holiday array!

6.99 save!

Sweaters to please all the ladies on your Christmas list . . . our collection includes long sleeved bulky sweaters, cardigans in classic and cable fronts . . . some styled with jewel neck or collars. In washable acrylic in fashion colors, S, M, L.

The Emporium Women's Blouses and Sweaters: All 8 Big E's

ladies' and girls' knit glove, mitten special!

salé! 1.29

Completely washable acrylic to warm up a gal's hands . . . and now specially priced for gift-giving. You can choose from lots of holiday colors, stock up.

Women's Gloves: All 8 Big E's

special purchase! reg. $6 casual fashion handbags — for yourself, for gifts!

Specially priced for this event! A collection of easy care vinyl handbags in assorted styles and colors and at an excellent value . . . you'll want to come in early for best selection. The perfect gift . . . for yourself, or for somebody special to wear the year 'round!

3.99

The Emporium Women's Handbags: All 8 Big E's

heart pendant and earring set

sale 2.89

Regularly $4. Gift-boxed rhinestone set heart-shaped for someone lovable! Perfect for holiday dress-up and now specially priced for giving!

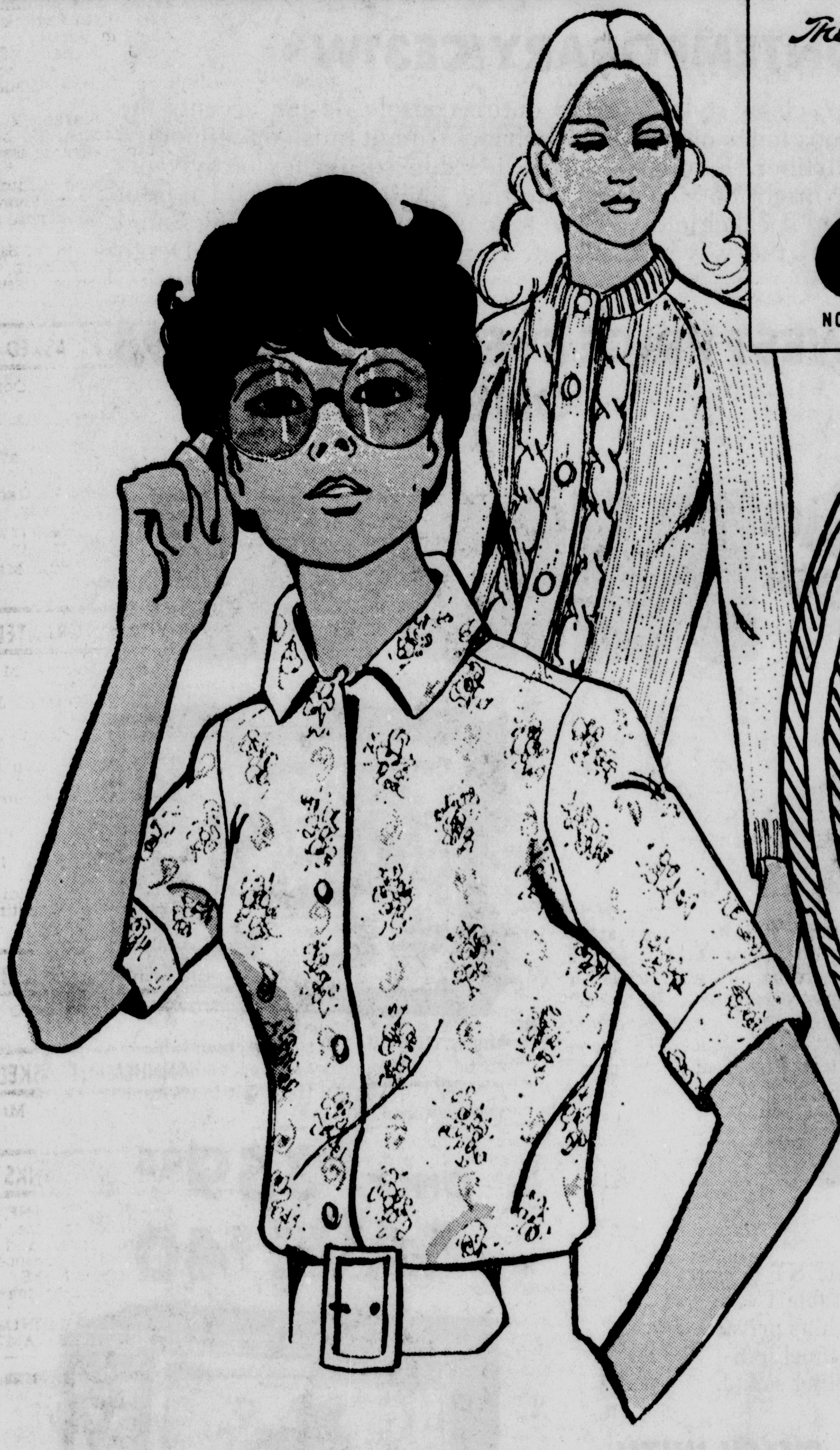
Women's Jewelry: All 8 Big E's

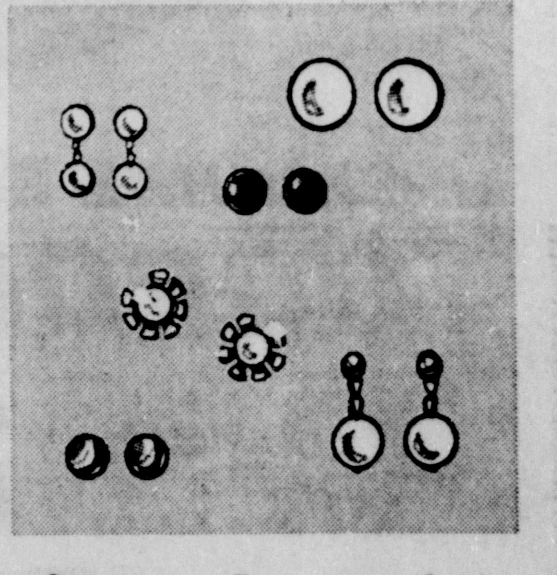
pierced earring collection . . . save!

sale 2.89 pr.

All 14K gold wires or posts with gold-filled ornamentations . . . genuine semi-precious stones and cultured pearls. Button or drop styles.

Women's Jewelry: All 8 Big E's





English 'Battling Bessie' Ailing, Quits Parliament

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — She weighs about 200 pounds and her measurements are 54-40-54 and for a long time she has been the heavyweight champion of British politics.

Now Elizabeth Margaret Braddock—or "Battling Bessie" as she is known in Parliament —is retiring, and the House of Commons won't be the same without her.

"She will never be replaced," say politicians in Liverpool, where Bessie has represented the Labor party for 24 years. New schools, welfare clinics, boys' clubs, old folks' homes and apartment blocks in the slums of the brawny port city are monuments to Mrs. Braddock. She persuaded the government and Liverpool City Council to build them.

"She is as uncompromising as a steam-roller . . . For a quarter of a century she has been a legend," says Prime Minister Harold Wilson. He once offered her a job in his government but she turned him down, saying "I can do more here."

Illness has ended her political crusading at 70. Since May she has been confined to a hospital bed with nervous exhaustion.

More than anyone else in Parliament, Mrs. Braddock has stood up for the little man (and woman), campaigning for more money for mental health, more schools, more everything. Now Liverpool hospitals have enough operating tables so they don't have to put horse halters on children getting their tonsils removed.

FIRST SPEECH

Her maiden speech in the House of Commons in 1945 immediately revealed her two-fisted style, when she complained: "Our people are living in flea-ridden, bug-ridden, rat-ridden, lousy hellholes." She refused to sit down during one debate and became the first woman ever suspended from the House.

When she demanded licensing laws for airguns, she marched into Parliament with a pistol in each hand and plunked them down before the home secretary.

"You have to startle this House before anybody does anything about anything," she explained. She startled it regularly for 24 years and got a lot of things she wanted.

"I'm working class and proud of it," says Bessie. "I was born in the Socialist movement."

Her parents were both labor organizers "and when I was 12 there wasn't a strike in the area where I didn't hand out leaflets and make tea for the pickets."

She started work in a seed factory when she was 14 and her mother yelled as she went out the door: "Don't come home tonight unless you've joined the union."

BRIEFLY A RED

She also joined the Communist party, but quit a few years later saying communism meant "the slavery of the workers."

In 1922, when Liverpool swarmed with police hunting Irish extremists, strike leaders, Communists and gun-runners smuggling arms to Ireland, she married labor organizer John Braddock—during her lunch hour. She said marriage would make visiting easier if one of them went to jail. Braddock died in 1963, leaving her alone. They deliberately had no children "because the cause came first, and I didn't want children in the conditions of the old days."

But when she drives through Liverpool's dockland in her black car with the loudspeaker on the roof, children jump on the back and yell "Give us a ride, Bessie."

And she is one of the few adults who used to visit the city's cellar clubs when the Beatles were playing as an unknown pop group. When the crew of the submarine Scythia wanted to replace a picture of Marilyn Monroe among their torpedo tubes, they voted Bessie the ship's "No. 1 heart-throb" and put up her portrait instead.

TARGET OF BLOOD

Following one argument in Parliament she claimed a Conservative lawmaker had punched her. She told the speaker: "Had this happened outside the House the honorable member would not have been on his feet for two seconds."

Mrs. Braddock is an atheist, but churches all over Liverpool have offered special prayers for her recovery, and one of her opponents in Parliament noted: "If half the Christians in this world were as Christian as Bessie, things would be well with us."

Stinson, Bolinas Agree On Sewage

The Stinson Beach County Water District board has approved a joint powers agreement with the Bolinas Public Utility District board to help pave the way for a joint sewage disposal system for the two shore communities, President Hugh Dougherty reported yesterday.

The action was taken at a special meeting of the board Saturday.

The Stinson Beach action was noted Tuesday by the San Francisco Bay Regional Water Quality Control board, which has demanded Bolinas quit dumping raw dewage into the Pacific and Bolinas Lagoon. The board urged continued action toward a joint system.

The Bolinas board has put off consideration of the joint powers agreement until new members of the board are seated next month.

Sergeant Is Declared Absent Without Leave

A sergeant, missing from Hamilton Air Force Base since Oct. 18, has been declared absent without leave, according to officials at Hamilton.

First Sgt. Albert Koudelka of 133 Walton Avenue on the base took his wife, Elizabeth and children to San Francisco on that date and has not been seen since.

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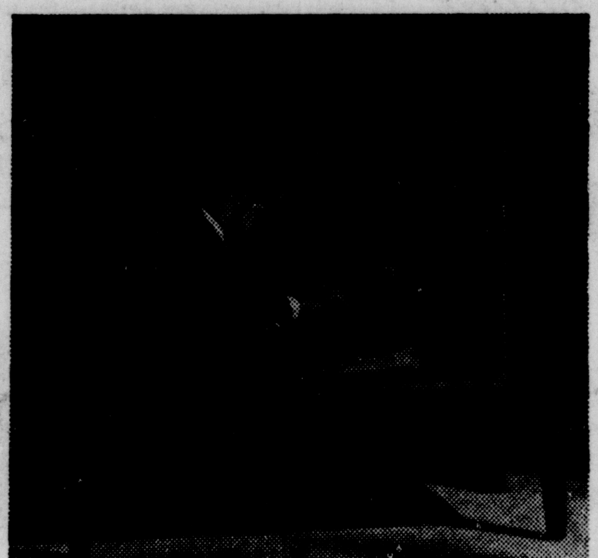

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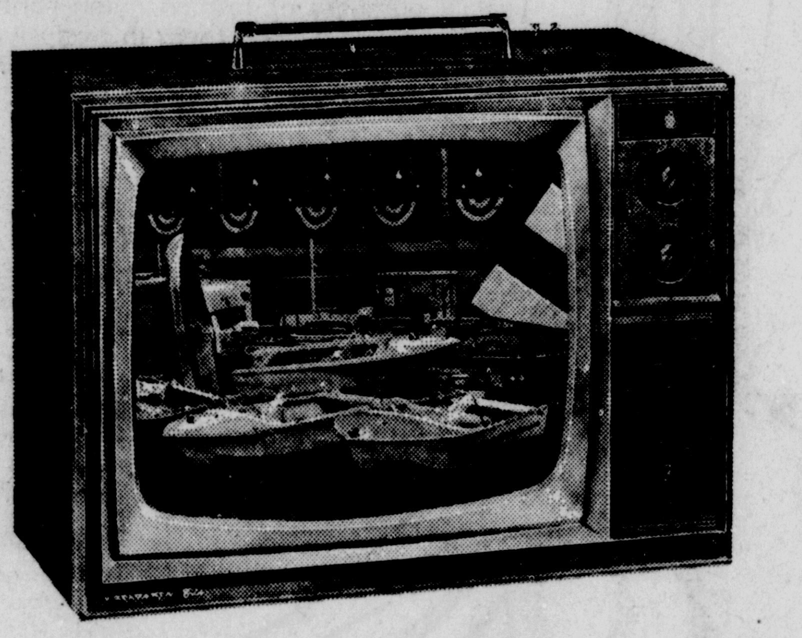

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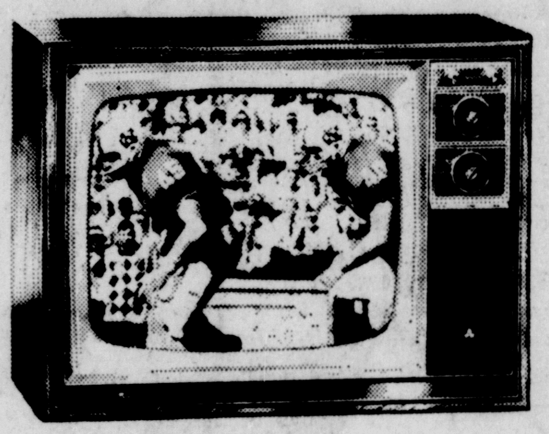

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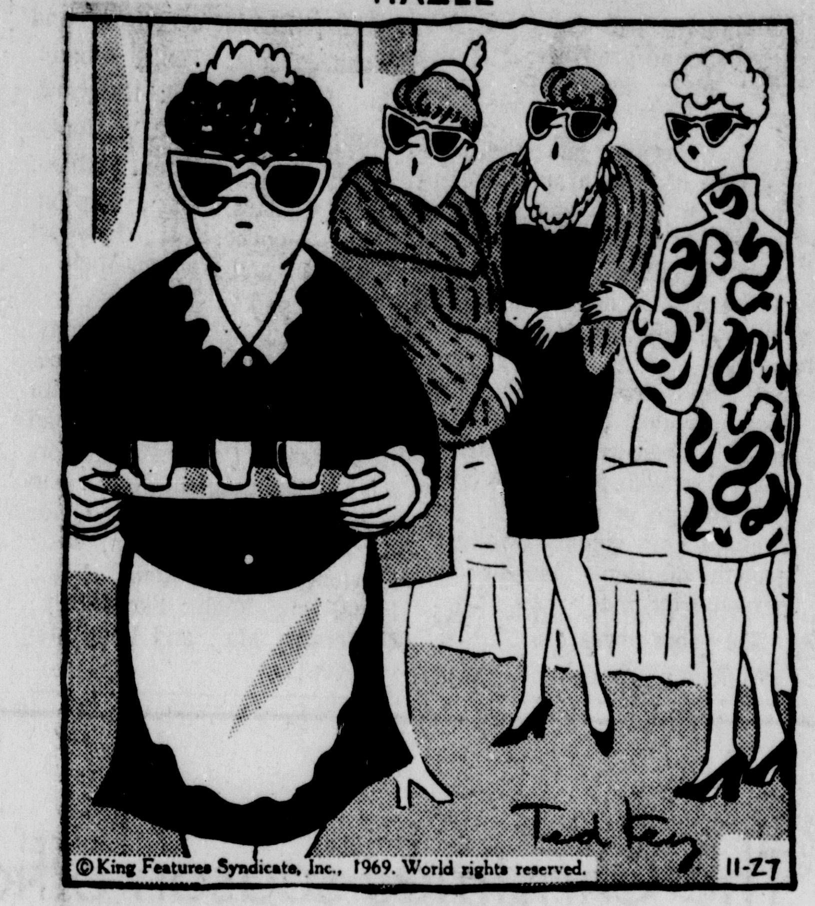
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Ted Key
11-27

MUSIC, ART DRAMA

Boy Gypsy's Painting Skill Shown Again

By GARY TISCHLER

The **International Child Art Center** is presenting the second exhibition of watercolors by **Federico (Milane) Petrovich**, the Hungarian Gypsy boy now living in Seville, Spain.

The 10-year-old boy, brought up in the tribal tradition of nomadic Hungarian Gypsies, was first discovered by Robert Vavra, author-photographer who was collaborating with James Michener on his book "Iberia."

The exhibition will be on display at the center in Ghirardelli Square through Dec. 14.

MUSIC

John Ogdon, England's famed winner of the Tschaikowsky First Prize, will present a program of four major piano works when he plays at the **Curran Theater**, Sunday at 3 p.m.

The first half of his program consists of **"Four Impromptus, Opus 90"** and **"Fantasia in C Major, Opus 15,"** by **Schubert.** The second half will be two **Beethoven** Sonatas: **"Sonata in A flat major, Opus 110"** and the Appassionata — **"Sonata in F minor, Opus 57."**

The fourth annual **Champagne Gala** by the **Lamplighters**, San Francisco's resident Gilbert and Sullivan Company, is set for Saturday, Dec. 6 at 8:30 p.m. at the **Presentation Theater.** Excerpts from various Gilbert and Sullivan works will be presented.

"Joyful and Triumphant," featuring the **Sights and Sounds of Christmas**, by the 40-member **Paul Weaver Chorale**, will be presented for one performance only Friday, Dec. 5 at the **Masonic Auditorium**, in San Francisco.

The celebrated **Budaya Troupe** of Indonesia will perform at the **Veterans' Auditorium** Friday, Dec. 5.

The Grateful Dead, the **Flock** and **Humble Pie** will appear at the **Fillmore West** beginning Dec. 4.

An instant rock group, otherwise famed as **The Monkees** will appear at the **Oakland Coliseum** Sunday.

DRAMA

Zwi Kanar, Polish-born pantomimist, will appear in a solo performance at the **University of California's Zellerbach Auditorium** Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Other attractions:

Geary Theater — "Hair," nightly except Monday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; Thursday at 2 and 8:30 p.m.

On Broadway Theater — "Oh! Calcutta!" nightly except Monday at 8:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 4:45 and 10:45 p.m.

Committee Theater — "The Boys in the Band," nightly except Monday at 8:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Curran Theater — "1491," nightly except Sunday at 8:30 p.m.; Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Hungry I Theater — "Dames at Sea," Monday through Friday at 8:30 p.m.; Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m.; Wednesday Matinee at 3 p.m.

Ghirardelli Square Theater — "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown," Tuesday through Thursday at 7:30 p.m.; Fridays at 7 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.

M. H. de Young Memorial Museum — Drawings from the Academia Carrara in Bergamo, through Sunday; photographs by Jack Fulton, through Dec. 7.

San Francisco Museum of Art — "Contemporary Black Artists," through Dec. 28.

California Palace of the Legion of Honor — Paintings and lithographs by Eugene Carriere, through Jan. 11; Drawings by Marguerite Zorach, through Jan. 4.

Symphony Guild Members Invited To Rehearsals

Mrs. Robert L. Schultz, president of the Marin Symphony Guild, announced that guild members will be invited to attend dress rehearsals of the Marin Symphony and Marin Youth Orchestra.

Rehearsals for Sunday's 7:30 p.m. Marin Symphony concert at the College of Marin gymnasium will be held there Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m.

The program consists of works by Beethoven, Dvorak, Ravel and Bach with Stuart Canin, assistant concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony, as guest soloist.

Guild memberships may be purchased at the door at rehearsals or at the symphony guild office at the Marin Art and Garden Center in Ross .

Children's Movies

Three films for children will be shown from 11 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Mill Valley Library. The films are "Madeline," "Seal Island," and "The Railrodder."

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN

Thanksgiving Is Good Time To Seek Healing Peace Of Mind

VAN DELLEN

Equanimity is an attribute that benefits all men. It signifies spiritual serenity, a state in which the individual is at peace with himself and with the world. Those who possess inner serenity have much to be thankful for. Freedom from turmoil is not easily obtained considering the problems that have grown out of the social unrest of our times.

"... Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind, and fills it with a steady and perpetual serenity."

(Joseph Addison — 1672-1719)

TODAY MAY BE A GOOD TIME to reflect on the subject and utilize equanimity to recharge the batteries of the mind and spirit. This week-end, make an effort to withdraw from the noise, crowds and tensions and seek the quiet tranquility of the open spaces.

Pastoral settings are getting harder and harder to find because our countryside is becoming urbanized and commercial interests are stripping our forests, streams, lakes, and even our mountains. Our national resources are gradually disappearing. Perhaps we must look for sereneness in the home. Finding peace is easy for those who have acquired the philosophy of living one day at a time; yesterday is forgotten and tomorrow is yet to come.

ENJOY YOUR FAMILY and momentarily set aside all thoughts and conversation on cicil rights, poverty, racism, Viet Nam, disrespect for the law, prejudice, and all our other social and political problems. Be thankful for the gift of life and for what you have instead of envying others. Be strong in your belief that no problem is insurmountable.

Our forebears found serenity working with their hands. They also found peace of mind through their religious beliefs.

(Questions on medical topics will be answered by mail if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request to the I-J.)

THYMUS RADIATION

Mrs. O.L. writes: My 5-year-old son had X-ray treatment for an enlarged thymus when he was a baby. What percentage of children who have had this form of treatment develop leukemia?

REPLY

This is a moot question although some with leukemia have undergone radiation of the thymus gland. On the other hand, many victims of leukemia never had X-ray therapy so it is unfair to blame radiation for this disease.

SIMPLE GOITER

W. W. writed: Please write an article on simple goiter. Is it dangerous and what should be done about it?

REPLY

Actually, simple enlargement of the thyroid is a cosmetic defect and is serious only when the goiter is pressing upon the windpipe or other structures in the neck. Surgical removal is advisable if it does not respond to iodine.

JUNIPER BERRIES

B. J. writes: Is there any nutritional value in juniper berries?

REPLY

There is some nutritional value in almost every berry. Juniper berries are used in the manufacture of gin. There are, however, too few of these berries in liquor to be of practical value.

PRESSURE FLUCTUATES

W. P. writes: What would cause a 50-year-old man's blood pressure to drop from 136 to 124 within a few months?

REPLY

Relaxation. Blood pressure may vary 10 points within two minutes, and in this respect the change is not significant. Both of the readings you mention are within normal limits.

TEST SITE

A reader writes: I am the mother of five children and just recently have come across something that I have never heard of before. Why did a child of 2 who needed a blood test have to have blood drawn from his neck?

REPLY

Possibly because the veins in his arms were too small to puncture with a needle.

WHITE OR DARK MEAT

D. F. writes: Is there any difference in food value between the white and dark meat of chicken?

REPLY

Not essentially. White meat is of looser texture and contains less connective tissue and fat and more nicotinic acid.

SWIMMING AFTER CORONARY

C. P. writes: Is it safe for a person who recently recovered from a heart attack to go swimming in an indoor pool?

REPLY

Yes, if the water is not cold. These individuals never should exert to the point of developing chest pain or shortness of breath.

Today's Health Hint —Alcohol is a depressant, not a stimulant.

ST. NICHOLAS RUSSIAN ORTHODOX
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Tuesday, Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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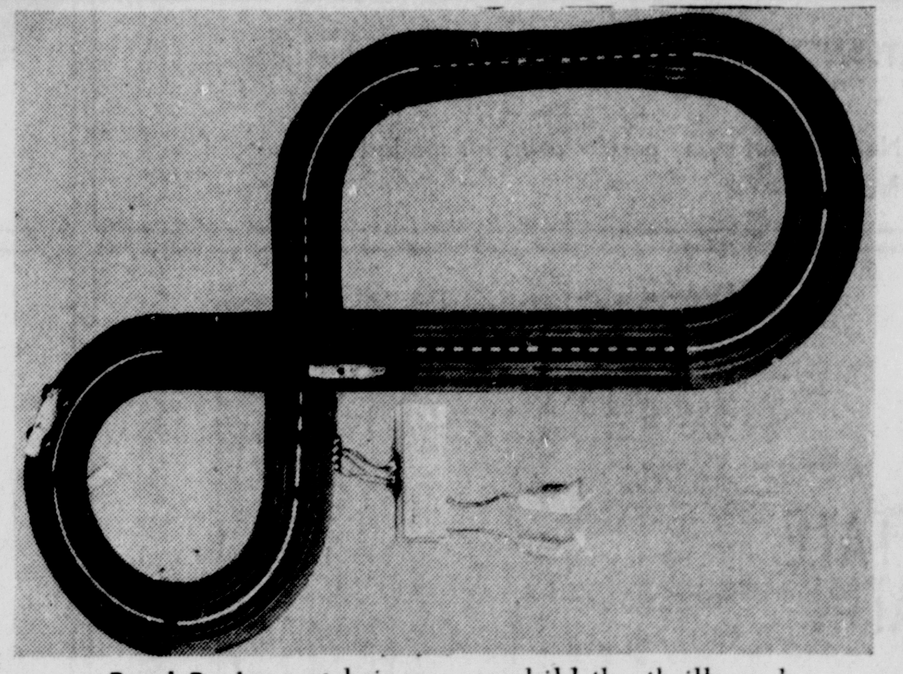

Road Racing set brings your child the thrills and spills of one of America's most popular sports in the safety of his own home. Set is complete with figure eight track and two battery operated racing cars (batteries extra) $10

Full keyboard typewriter makes a perfect gift for the budding writer. Durable and educational gift for any child on your list $10

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OWNERS SPENDING IT

Japan Bullet Trains Making Money

By HITOSHI SATO

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan's super-express bullet trains are making money in a hurry, but their owners are spending it faster.

In the five years since the 125-mile-per-hour electric trains made their debut in time for the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, the line has grossed nearly $1.39 billion on an initial investment of $1.06 billion.

Net profit for the period was $305.6 million, a remarkable feat considering that the bullet trains operated at a loss of $57 million for the first two years. And that the rest of Japan's nationally owned railways still are losing money.

Terminals of the 320-mile bullet line are in Tokyo and Osaka, host city for the 1970 World Exposition.

Since the first trainload of passengers sped from Tokyo to Osaka in three hours and 20 minutes, nearly 250 million persons have taken the ride across a countryside dotted with rice paddies, tea farms and lakes.

During its first year of operation the line carried 60,000 passengers daily. In the first half of 1969, with round-trip runs tripled from the initial 30, the air-conditioned coaches carried 200,000 persons daily.

The line (Japanese call it Shinkansen — literally "new trunk line") is operated by the Japan National Railways (JNR), a public utility branch of the national government. JNR operates 244 other lines throughout the country, 234 of which are losing money.

Officials said JNR's over-all operation was $372.2 million in the red on March 31, which ended the 1968 fiscal year, and was incurring a daily deficit of $1.9 million. A government subsidy of $141.1 million in fiscal 1969 is expected to ease the burden.

The bullets currently carry 12 coaches in one run, but officials are planning a 16-car service in 1970 when the World Exposition (EXPO 70) opens March 15 for six months.

The lead and rear coaches house the engineer's compartment. They are shaped like airplane fuselages to reduce air resistance. Controls at both ends eliminate the necessity of a turn-around at terminal points. After reaching Osaka, the engineer walks to the rear car, the movable seats are switched to face the opposite direction and the train is ready for the return trip.

Mohandas K. Gandhi was shot and killed by a Hindu fanatic in New Delhi Jan. 30, 1948.

California Leads List Of Expansion

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — A Brandeis University urbanologist has used a computer to predict the 44 U.S. cities — 13 of them in California — with the highest economic growth potential in the next 10 years.

Dr. Wyatt Jones and his associate, Kenneth J. Jones, an associate Professor of research at Brandeis, prepared a profile on 315 U.S. cities with population over 50,000.

Twenty of the 44 cities—including nine in Texas—will be "boom" communities. The remaining 24 will experience socio-economic growth to a somewhat lesser degree, Dr. Jones said.

The cities that have the highest rate of growth and development, Dr. Jones said, will be those that "cater to the two most significant developments of the 60's — defense spending and population explosion."

Jones and his associates fed into a computer 165 variables provided by the most recent U.S. census. They analyzed several growth indices including median age of population, percentage of single dwellings, growth of local industry and personal income.

The boom towns:

Abilene, Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pasadena, Tyler and Wichita Falls, Tex.; Albany, Ga.; Hampton, Va.; Hayward, Calif.; High Point. N.C.: Huntsville, Ala.; Jackson, Miss.; Lake Charles, La.; Lawton, Okla.; Monroe, La.; Newport News Va.; and Warren, Mich.

The second 24:

Anaheim, Burback, Downey, Fullerton, Glendale, Inglewood, Palo Alto, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Sunnyvale, Torrence and West Covina, Calif.; Ann Arbor, Mich.; Bloomington, Minn.; Eugene, Ore.; Kettering, Ohio; Livonia, Mich.; Madison, Wis.; Newton, Mass.; Reno, Nev.; Royal Oak, Mich.; Skokie, Ill.; University, Mo.; and Wauwatosa, Wis.

Handicapped Operate Radio Station

By BOB C. McCONACHIE

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UPI)—At first glance the small radio station looks similar to countless others scattered across North America.

The young disc jockey sits at his turntables spinning the latest rock numbers. The newsroom buzzes as writers prepare their hourly broadcast and announcers wait patiently for a break to extol their sponsors' products.

There is a major difference, though. This is C-JAZ Radio, a closed-circuit station, where crutches and wheel chairs are as important to the operation as the electronic equipment.

All the C-JAZ staffers are handicapped. The list of afflictions ranges from polio and cerebral palsy to crippling spinal injuries suffered in traffic accidents.

PRODUCTIVE ROLE

"We are trying to get off the pensions and into a productive role," said the 21-year-old station manager, Jack Banford, British Columbia's first Easter Seal "Timmy."

A victim of muscular dystrophy, Branford is the driving force behind the unique project.

"It all started about four years ago," he said. "I was very interested in radio broadcasting but after job interviews I was always told 'you have a good voice, but you just can't handle it. You're not fast enough.'

"I couldn't give up on this idea. So I decided, well, if it's going to be this way then I'll start my own radio station, using other handicapped persons."

Banford contacted the federal government and was surprised when Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau sent former Transport Minister Paul Hellyer to Vancouver to discuss the project.

"We were given government support to help us fight for a license (from the Board of Broadcast Governors)," Banford said.

With government backing assured, the determined youth then floated a $5,000 loan to buy electronic gear, and recruited and trained 25 staffers ranging in age from 18 to 35.

The recording industry came to their aid with donations of the latest discs and Banford personally wrote hundreds of letters to every major company across the continent appealing for sponsors.

Only 15 companies replied "but we have a lot of people who have assured us they want advertising after we get going," Banford said.

"Right now we're in the process of promoting ourselves. Our main objective is to find some financial support. Once we have this we will be in a position to help ourselves...to become self-supporting . . . earn decent wages."

In Wild Shades

The big thing on inner (or next to skin) man this year could be underwear in the shades of all the wildest colored shirts. BVD and Reis are among the manufacturers who have come out with what amounts to a rainbow selection of shorts and knit shirts.

Wildcat Strike Near Agreement

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A tentative settlement was reached early today in the wildcat strike which has idled 4,300 workers at the Westinghouse Corp. plant here, a union spokesman reported.

Bart Enright, international representative for the International Union of Electrical Workers, said members of Local 746 will vote on the proposal Sunday.

Enright said the agreement was reached in a session which ended about 2 a.m. Details were not disclosed.

Local 746 members walked off the job at midnight Nov. 9 protesting numerous grievances.

Westinghouse and the IUEW nationally have no contract but have been continuing negotiations on a day-to-day basis.

Director Gets Post At Spacecraft Center

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Christopher C. Kraft Jr. has been named deputy director of the Manned Spacecraft Center here, succeeding George S. Trimble who resigned Sept. 30.

Kraft, 45, a native of Phoebus, Va., was director of flight operations for all 22 U.S. man-in-space flights.

Eisenhower Art Sold For $6,720

LONDON (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Walter H. Annenberg has purchased at auction a 17-year-old painting by President Dwight D. Eisenhower for $6,720.

The painting, a portrait of British Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, 82, was put up for sale by Montgomery because he said he thought it belonged in the United States.

The American Embassy said later that Annenberg would offer the painting to the British government with the suggestion that it be hung in the British Embassy in Washington.

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The Christmas season officially begins here tomorrow!

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PENNEYS THE CHRISTMAS PLACE

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BATH TOWEL, REG. 1.75 NOW 1.37
HAND TOWEL, REG. 95c, NOW........ 77¢
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'INFATUATION' Elegant tone-on-tone woven cotton jacquard with fringed ends

'SOPHISTICATION' Deep jewel tones set this woven cotton jacquard apart.

'ROSE MIST' Not one, but many perfect roses for the lady in your house! Great colors!

Quilted print throw spreads

A dazzling addition to your bedroom -- get it now at special savings! Luxuriously quilted all over and carefully tailored to neat perfection. Striking prints and solids to choose from.
full size 12.88 King or Queen 16.88

Boys' cable knit cardigan sweaters

Handsome boy-warming cardigans of 100% Orlon® acrylic. Oh - he'll get dirty all right, but who cares when it's machine washable acrylic. Sizes 6 to 18. Hurry!
3.99

Orlon® pile creates the soft and warm look for winter

Kitten-soft and warm is her snuggly pile jacket from Penneys! Perfect for all types of winter weather because it's made of wonderfully washable Orlon® acrylic pile, polyester backed and lined acetate quilted to polyester backing. Blend in with the snow or choose from winter fashion hues.
3-6x.......... $11.88 SIZES 7-14 14.88

Year Round SUITS

SUITS. Great values! Penneys brings you top tailoring, the kind of quality, workmanship and construction that would sell for much, much more! Wool and silk blends! 38 - 44 regular. Also longs. Colors!
49.88
New 3½ width Dacron® ties. 1.44
3 to 3¼ width blend ties.......... 88¢

ROBE SALE!
Quilted nylon tricot or triacetate/nylon suede

Reg. $13, NOW 10.99
Reg. $14, now $11 Reg. $15, now $12

The most luxurious robes to warm up any gal's Christmas! Long, lovely drifts of Arnel® triacetate/nylon suede or quilted nylon tricot lined with acetate tricot and polyester fiberfill. Santa gets a bonus, too, with the great savings! Choose from a range of exciting fashion colors. 10-18. Hurry over!

COAT SALE
15% OFF
THROUGH SATURDAY!

EVERY COAT IN STOCK...AT $40 TO $45
...HOW'S THAT FOR HOLIDAY SPIRIT!

Penneys plays Santa- and chops 15% off every price tag, and the savings are our big Christmas present to you. A fabulous collection of fabulous coats! All the newest looks! Lavish fur trims . . . luxurious self-trimmed coats with accents on pockets, belts, shiny buttons. Shetland wools, wool meltons, lush rayon piles and more. Fashion colors, checks, plaids, patterns. What's here is just a sampling- come tomorrow and pick the coat (or two!) of the season at super-savings.

72"x90" polyester/rayon blankets . . .

The snug gifts for Santa's sack! Durable polyester and rayon blend. Gleaming nylon binding. Beautiful solid colors! Save now — get one for every bed!
$4

5½'x8½' diamond area rugs . . .

Made of 100% durable Viscose rayon. Features a fringe all around it. Fabulous fashion colors. Get one!
5½ x 8 1/8' $16
5½' round... $10

Dacron® polyester filled pillows

Soft and comfortable bed pillows! Dacron® polyester fill is non-allergenic, moth and mildew resistant. Durable cover.
Regular........ $4
King........ $6

Special buy! Gift boxed blouses

Crisp white blends of polyester/Avril® rayon that never need ironing, thanks to Penn-Prest®! Gift boxed to mak things easier for Santa! 4-14.
2 for $5

dress-up for the holidays!
SATINA ACETATE ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERIES
48"x84"...... $5
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3 TO 14 GIRLS' PAISLEY PRINT TOW COATS! Penneys tows a sleighful of coat values for girls . . . the prices are reduced just in time for gift-giving! 100% nylon paisley print quilt shell, the lining is 100% nylon taffeta with 4.4 oz. polyester insulation.
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GIRLS' JUNIOR LOOK TAILORED MELTON JACKETS. A crisply tailored model for Santa's favorite girls! Cozy warmth and comfort, 100% acrylic pile for extra protection. Sizes 7 to 14. Take your pick from an outstanding selection of the latest fashion shades!
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toasty warm pile lined
QUILTED NYLON TAFFETA JACKET
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She'll have hours of fun in this comfortable and girl-pleasing jacket! Snappy hooded model of 100% quilted nylon taffeta, lined with acrylic pile with 6 oz. polyester insulation. Size 7-14. Sizable values, sizable savings!

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Mediterranean Gnaws At Egypt's Shoreline

CAIRO (UPI)—"Enjoy Cairo's beautiful Mediterranean beaches and bracing ocean breezes."

It sounds absurd now because Cairo is more than 100 miles from the nearest salt water. But Arab scientists believe future travel agents just might be able to tout the capital city's seaside pleasures unless unruly Mediterranean waves and currents are controlled.

The scientists are alarmed that the sea is eating away Egypt's northern coastline and, unless this process is checked now, it could continue nibbling all the way up the Nile Valley.

SEA CLAIMING COAST

Staff members of the government's Ministry for Scientific Research said the sparkling Mediterranean waves claim 19 yards of coastline annually in places.

Officials said in the last 46 years near the coastal town of Rosetta (famous for the discovery in 1799 of the Rosetta stone which helped Egyptologists unravel the mysteries of hieroglyphics) an estimated 1,842 yards of beachfront had been reclaimed by the sea.

At another coastal town, Ras el Bar, the sea has eaten away 33 yards in three years and officials at the towns of Manzala, Edko and Damietta all reported concern at the widespread erosion in their areas.

Scientists in the last 16 years mapped out plans on eight different occasions to combat the destruction of one of the most beautiful coastlines on the Mediterranean. However, because of red tape and meager financial assets, the programs were never pursued.

Ahmed Mustafa, Minister of Scientific Research, recently toured the coastal area with United Nations experts and said millions of square yards of land had been swallowed up by the sea.

NEW PLANS

The government has again formulated plans to check the erosion with the help of a $863,400 U.N. grant.

A short term project calls for construction of eight concrete walls about 400 feet offshore at 1,450 feet intervals along the coastal strip most adversely affected by the erosion. The walls would help control the swirling currents responsible for chipping away the land mass.

The government also hopes to establish three observation stations along the coast to conduct comprehensive wind, wave and sea current studies. The data collected will be used to formulate long-range planning.

The Egyptian scientists are puzzled by an about-face in the action of the sea's waves and currents. They reported that until the beginning of this century Egypt's coastline was actually pushing out into the sea at a very slow rate.

However, this process was suddenly reversed at the beginning of the 20th Century. Scientists here are unable to confirm the reason for this switch but are working on theories that there was either a change of the sea level or it marked the beginning of a new geological era for the African continent.

Weather Pact

OSLO (UPI)—Norway and South Africa have reached an agreement allowing South African scientists to establish a meteorological research station on Norway's Bouvet Island in the Antarctic. Scientific results of the research will be shared with Norwegian scientists.

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for the men on your gift list

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The Emporium Men's Furnishings: All 8 Big E's

Drugs Seminar Slated For Petaluma Youths

Sophomores will return to Petaluma Senior High School Monday to begin a week of intensive drug education.

Sponsored by the Sonoma County Drug Abuse Advisory Council, the program will include student discussions with law enforcement officers, physicians and former drug addicts. Lectures will be videotaped for use by junior and senior social studies classes later in the month.

Speakers will include Wendel Joler, deputy probation officer; Richard Hankins, executive director of the drug abuse council; Lt. Robert Waldron, chief juvenile officer of the Sonoma County sheriff's office; and Dr. Richard Hunt, a Santa Rosa anesthesiologist.

To conclude the week, members of "Our Family" — a special patient unit from Napa State Hospital — will lead small discussion groups.

Communication

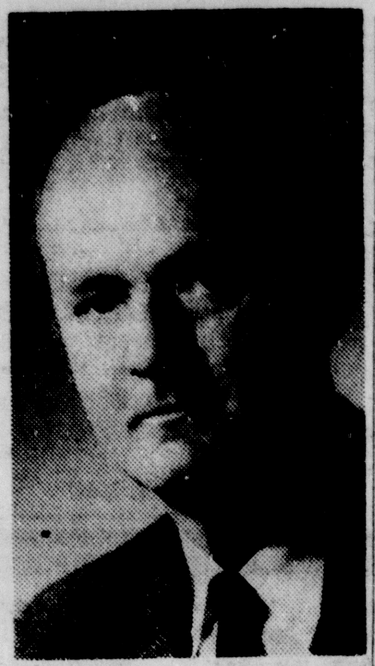
HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—A $9 million communication program has been recommended for the city of Houston by an engineering firm. The program calls for more computers in the police and fire departments, new ultra high frequency radio channels, a new fire alarm building and expansion of 17 fire stations.

Poetry Reading In Mill Valley

"A Funeral March for the First Cosmonaut" by San Rafael poet Etel Adnan will be read by Donald Michaelian with a drum accompaniment by Bob Del Secco, a Tamalpais High School senior, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Mill Valley Library gallery.

Michaelian is chairman of the Tamalpais High School Fine Arts Department and a professional actor.

Before Michaelian's reading, Miss Adnan will read selections from her published poems.



PRESIDENT — Karl E. Treffinger of 283 Bay View Avenue, Belvedere, has been elected president of the Northern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects for 1970.

Two sets of canal locks are located on the Saranac River in N.Y. for use by pleasure boats and canoes; one between Lake Oseetah and Lower Saranac Lake and the other between Lower and Middle Saranac Lakes.

Early Arrangements For Viet Calls Needed

Families planning on telephoning servicemen in Vietnam this holiday season were advised today by the Pacific Telephone Co. to make arrangements ahead of time.

It is easier for servicemen to call home than for his family to try to reach him, said Charles H. Russell, manager of the San Rafael office.

Calls coming into this country may be placed from hospitals and bases in Ton Son Nhut, Long Binh, Cam Rahn Bay, Nha Trang, Qui Nhon ,Da Nang and Saigon while persons calling from here can only reach the immediate vicinity of Saigon, he added.

Calls coming from Vietnam are handled on a first come, first served basis, Russell said, and service men are encouraged to notify their families in advance if they plan on calling home.

Persons placing calls to the Saigon area must have the serviceman's unit, APO number and if possible, a telephone number where the person called may be reached, Russell said.

Astronauts Invited To Be Rose Marshals

PASADENA (AP) — Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean have been offered another ride — as grand marshals of the 81st Tournament of Roses parade Jan. 1.

C. Lewis Edwards, tournament president, said yesterday the invitation has been extended and "we have good reason to hope they will accept."

'Daylight Factory'

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — America's first "daylight factory" was built here by the National Cash Register Co. The walls of the building were 80 per cent glass and were supported by columns of brick-veneered steel.

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'MONSTROSITY' IN PARIS

Rothschild Mansion A Rathole?

By STEPHENS BROENING

PARIS (AP) — It's been called the Rothschild mansion and "that monstrosity."

And though it has consumed nearly all of an $875,000 congressional appropriation, it's still a couple of years and maybe more than a million dollars away from being restored to a state fit for the U.S. ambassador.

The 30-room, three-story mansion on Rue du Faubourg St. Honore is about a block away from the U.S. Embassy on Avenue Gabriel and less than 100 yards from the Elysee Palace. Perhaps for those reasons successive ambassadors have coveted it as a residence.

Bought from the French Rothschilds in 1948 for $1.9 million, the mansion provided office space for more than 100 embassy staff members until 1967.

That was when the House Appropriations subcommittee agreed to a long-standing request for money to restore and redecorate the mansion as the ambassador's residence.

Congress appropriated $875,000, a great deal less than originally requested by the State Department, and much too little to do the job.

At appropriations subcommittee hearings in Washington last March, Frank T. Bow of Ohio, the ranking Republican on the committee, wanted to know "what happened to that monstrosity called the Rothschild house."

What's happened, The Associated Press discovered in an investigation initially marked by official evasiveness, broken appointments and unreturned phone calls, is roughly this:

Of the $875,000 appropriations, $810,045 has either been spent or is committed to contractors. One expert estimate is that it will require $1.7 million more to finish the job.

Embassy officials are hopeful that the funds needed to complete work on the 129-year-old house can be raised by private subscription.

If they can't, the State Department will have to leave the property vacant, go back to Congress for the money, or sell it. It's worth nearly $5 million on today's market.

The State Department's building office in Paris let $188,556 in contracts between February and October 1968 for work on the mansion's roof, exterior walls and some plumbing. This work has been completed and was paid for in francs.

Then last May and June further contracts were negotiated for plumbing, heating, electrical wiring, an elevator and a dumb waiter. These totaled $394,627. The latest contract, for $226,862, was signed Oct. 21 for mechanical work on the interior structure. This phase of the work should be finished Nov. 24, 1970.

With all this work there will remain the enormous and expensive task of redecorating, plastering, painting and furnishing the interior. If the money is raised, whoever is ambassador ought to be able to move in in 1972.

People aware of the cost of doing business in Paris are not alarmed at the prices paid. The Germans recently spent $5 million to restore an 18th Century palace for their ambassador.

Aides of Ambassador Sargent Shriver stress that the project was conceived "several ambassadors ago" and that Shriver has no great desire to move into the Rothschild house. The first contract on the work was let three months before Shriver came to Paris.

He now lives in a residence near Trocadero, a couple of miles from the embassy. That house cost $900,000 in 1924 and is worth more than $2.5 million today by State Department reckoning. It would be sold when the Rothschild mansion is finished.

Cuban Campaign To Wed Couples

HAVANA (AP) — Local government officials across Cuba are in the midst of a campaign to get peasant couples who live together to legalize their marriages.

At a mass ceremony recently in the Camaguey-Vertientes region of Camguey Province, 28 such couples, guided by the Assistance Plan of the Secretary of Communal Matters, made their marriages official.

The oldest couple was Ricardo Almarales, 77, and Mercedes Gonzalez, 62. They have been together 40 years and have six children and 19 grandchildren.

Island Graduate Finishes Degree

HONOLULU (AP) — Mrs. Jean K. Keale has become the first person from the isolated island of Niihau, Hawaii, to receive a bachelor's degree from the University of Hawaii.

Mrs. Keale enrolled at the University in the summer of 1961. A teacher at Niihau's 70-pupil school, she did most of her academic work in the summers.

Niihau, 120 miles from Honolulu, is privately owned and has 22 0residents, all pure Hawaiians.

Regarding life on the island, Mrs. Keale said, "I prefer life on Niihau . . . it is closer to God."

Driver's Lapse

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (UPI) —During a recent routine check, State Trooper J.F. Ross found that a motorists's operating license was a little out of date.

It had expired in 1943.

Dangerous Use Of Demon Drink

MANCHESTER, Eng. (AP) — Michelle Ratcliffe's introduction to the demon drink brought her a king-sized hangover.

It started in the early morning at her hom enear here.

She knocked back half a bottle of sherry and was soon staggering all over the living room.

She was whisked off to hospital where the doctor made a snap diagnosis — "drunk."

"There's not much we can do for her except let her sleep it off," said a hospital spokesman "She's not ill — just drunk."

Michelle is eight years old.

Historic Site

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)—The site where U.S. troops landed on the south coast of Puerto Rico during the Spanish-American War in 1898 is called Guanica. The largest sugar planation and sugar mill on the island are now located there.

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Rib Roast Standing 5th, 6th, & 7th Rib lb. 1.09
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GROUND BEEF EXTRA LEAN lb. 53¢
CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUTS .... lb. 53¢
FRANKS SKINLESS OSCAR MAYER ALL BEEF lb. 79¢
WEINERS OSCAR MAYER All Meat lb. 77¢ (See Weiner Mobile Offer . . . In Our Stores)
BOLOGNA SLICED, DUBUQUE 1-lb. Package 79¢
FRANKS SKINLESS Dubuque 1-lb. Package 68¢
BACON SWIFT PREMIUM Sliced, 1-lb. Package 79¢
BACON ARMOUR Sliced 1-lb. Package (Dubuque 81c) 82¢
LUNCH MEAT Dubuque Salami Pickle, Spiced, 1-lb. pkg. 84¢

DDD Ban, Tiny Fish Revive Lake Resort

DAVIS (UPI)—Clear Lake, a former resort until its water became slimy with algae and its shore hideous with swarms of gnats, is beginning to live up to its name again.

Two University of California scientists said Wednesday the lake was given "a bilogical resurrection" by a tiny fish called the Mississippi Silverside and a 12-year-old decision to stop using DDD to control the gnats.

The largest natural freshwater lake entirely within California was a favorite vacation mecca until about 20 years ago. Human encroachment poured nutrients into the lake causing algae to grow. And DDD was introduced to kill the swarms of gnats. Man's hand tipped nature's balance and the lake slipped to a slimy sump.

Now two U.C. researchers, Sherburne Cook Jr. and Steven G. Herman, report algae growth has been cut by up to 90 per cent and the once threatened Western Grebe shorebird flocks are making a comeback.

Cook, an entymologist, planted the Silverside three summers ago. The freshwater smelts compete with the algae because they eat the same nutrients that nourish the algae. And the Silverside are food for bass and crappie.

A major indication that the lake is becoming rehabilitated is the soaring reproduction of the Grebes.

"The Grebes, while not prospering yet, are doing much better," Cook said. "The water quality has improved with the reduction of the algae and sport fishing has shown a definite upswing."

While trying to get rid of the gnats with DDD, man instead got the Grebes. Methyl parathion was substituted as the insecticide after 1957 when a DDD application proved disasterous to the shorebirds.

Hundreds of adult Grebes were killed and no young were produced for five years "apparently because high pesticide levels in the eggs killed the hatchlings."

One lonely young Grebe was seen on the lake in 1963. But by 1968 after the Silverside were added a census counted 20 young Grebes. The total suddenly increased dramatically to 82 this year.

The scientists suspect Silverside is food for the Grebe but say the evidence for this so far is circumstantial.

Bats literally sing for their food. Their squeaks hit food and echo back, helping them to zero in on a morsel.

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Reg. $8 to $10 4.79

Full and mockturtle styles. Machine washable, great fall colors for gifting or getting. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

SWEATERS
Reg. $13.95 to $22.00 10.99

A terrific Holiday selection of cardigan and pullover styles in mohair and wool blends, wool and lambswool. Sizes S to XL.

varsity shop

IVY SHIRTS
Reg. $5.00 to $7.00 2.99

Permanently pressed ivy shirts in stripes, checks, plaids, solids! Pick your favorite colors and save!

CASUAL PANTS
Reg. $7.00 to $10.00 5.99

Famous brand varsity casual pants in belt loop or continental styles. Fall colors and fabrics, most sizes!

ALL WOOL SLACKS
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Smiths Gold Label slacks of 2-ply all wool worsteds. Ban-Rol waist, continental styling or belt loop.

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Two groovey styles! One reversible quilt, one Orlon pile-lined. In blue, green, gold, navy. Sizes 6 to 20.

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Long and short sleeve ivy-styled boys' wool shirts, machine washable, in solids and muted plaids. 8 to 20.

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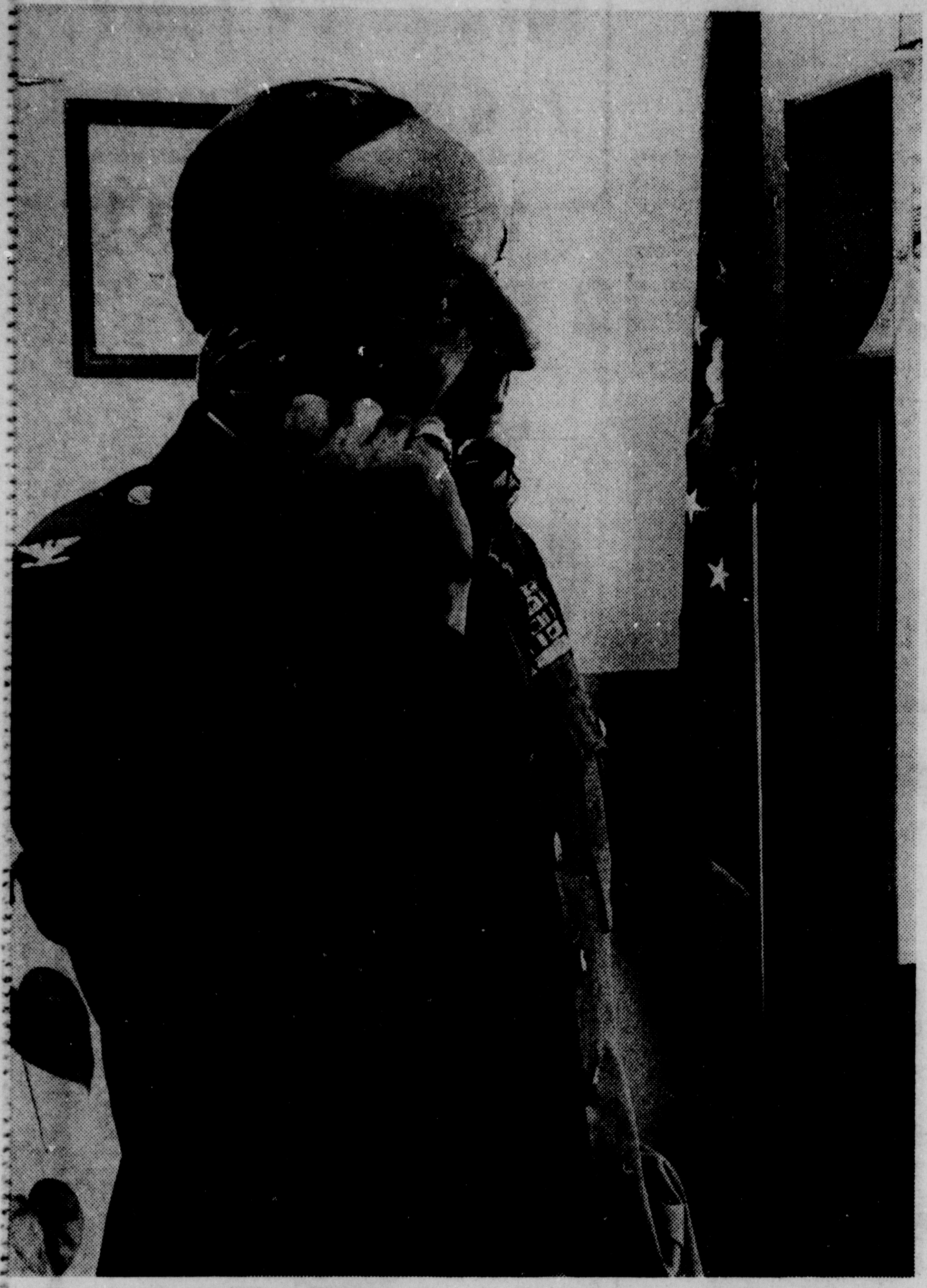
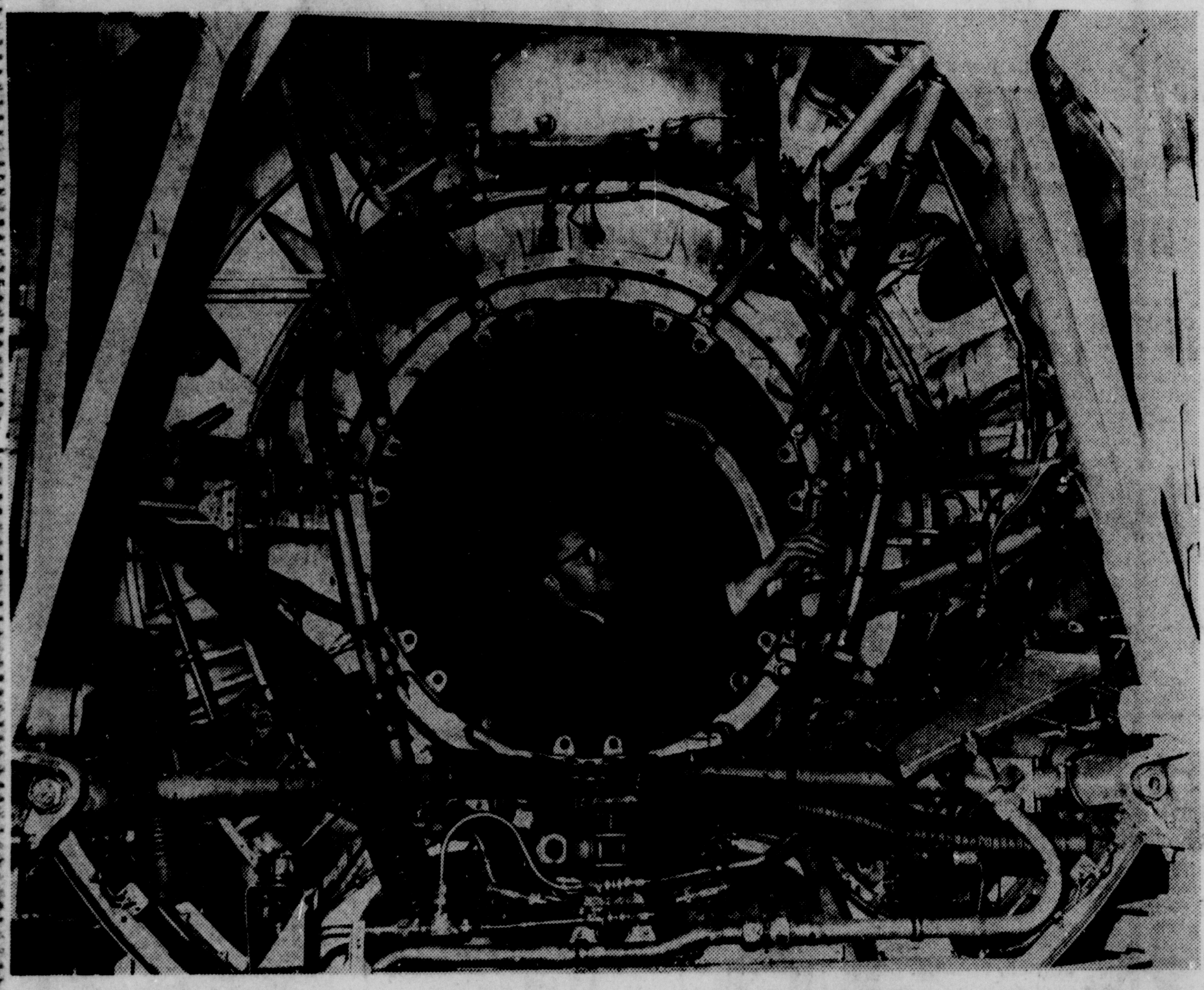
Military Airlift Group On Wing To Marin

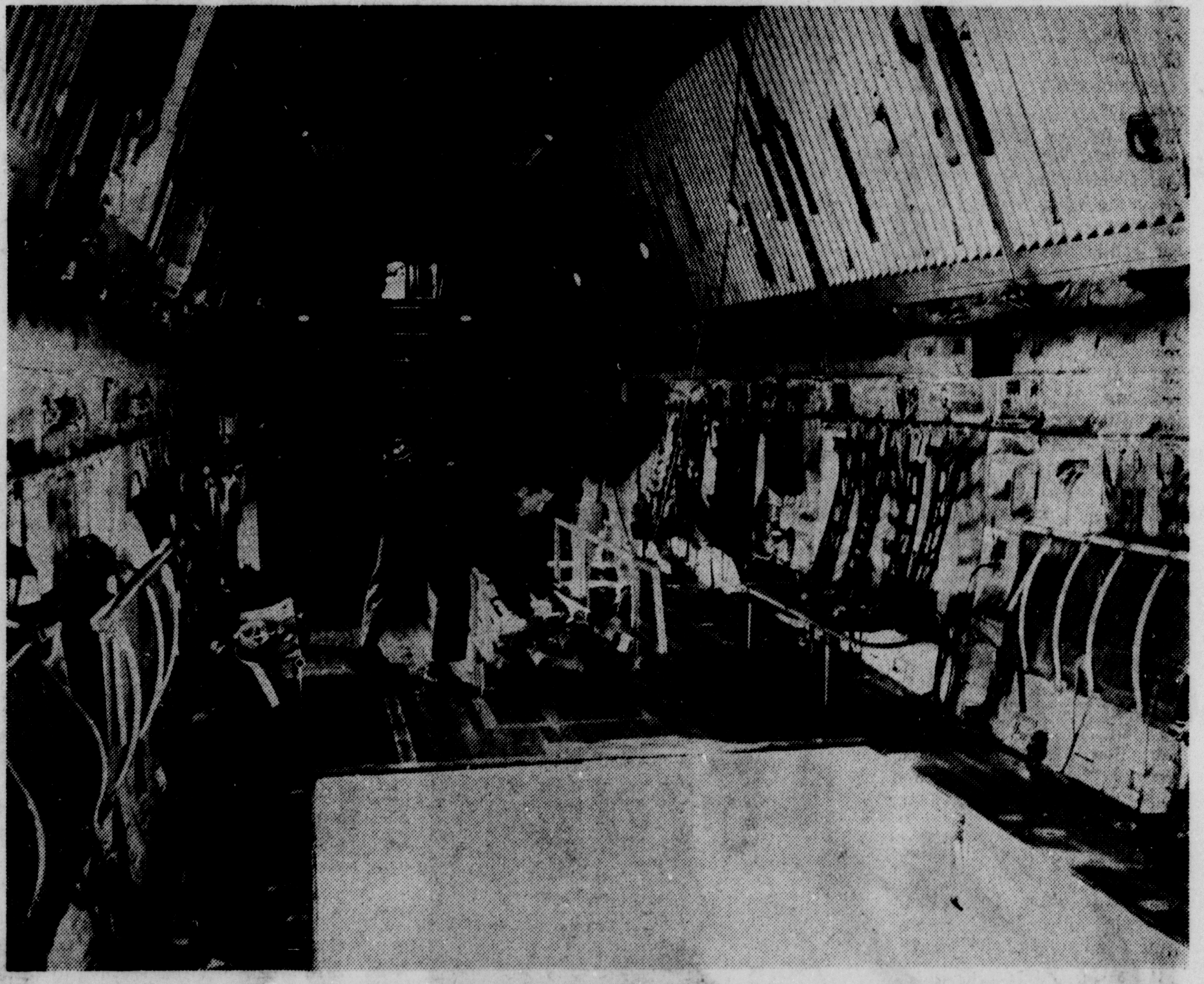


GROUP COMMANDER — Col. Harry Amdur directs loading operations as the 904th Military Airlift Group prepares to move from Stewart Air Force Base, near Newburgh, N.Y., to Hamilton Air Force Base in Marin, a transfer resulting from an economy move by the Pentagon.

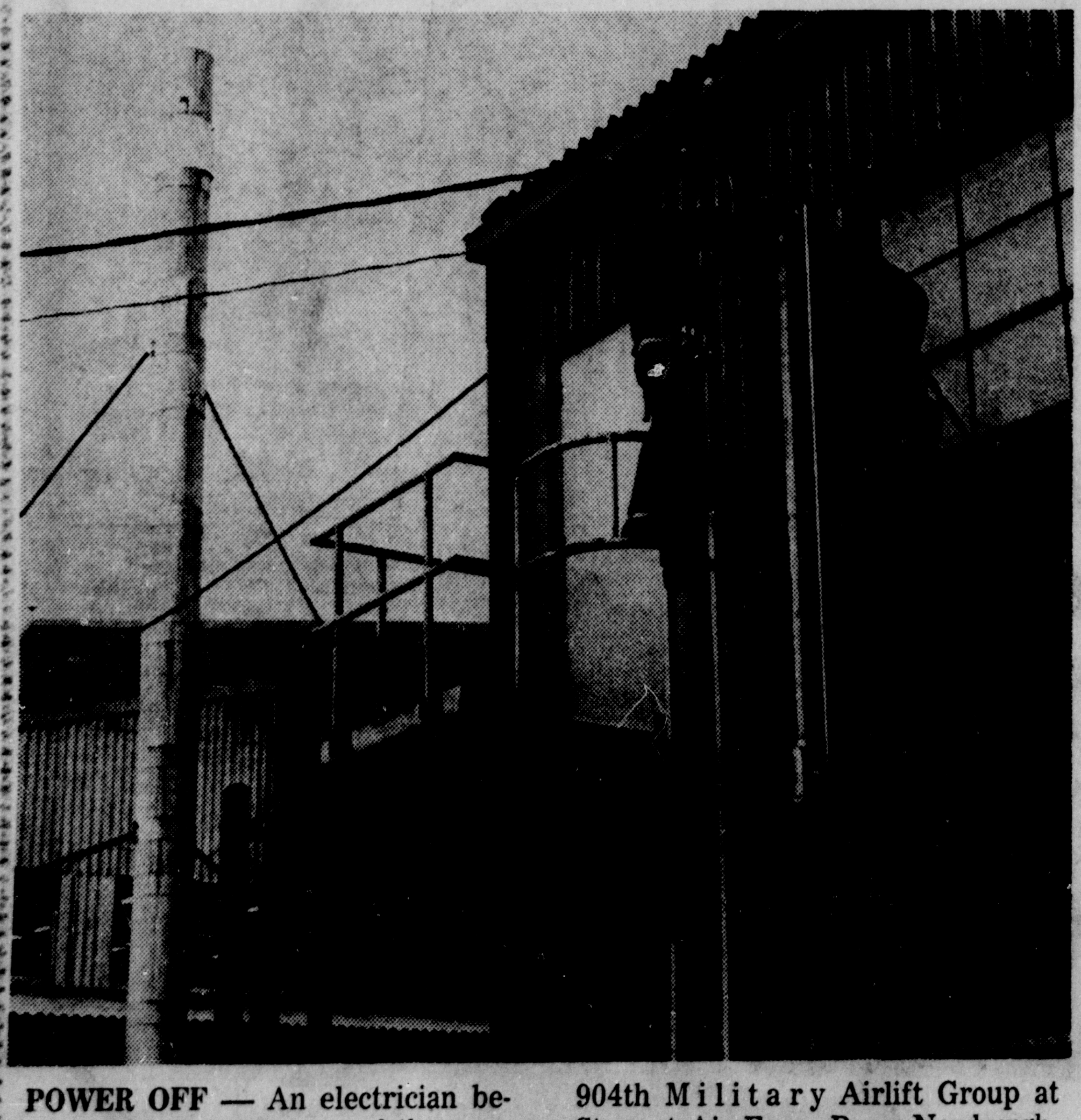
STACKED UP—Equipment of the 904th Military Air Lift Group is stacked for loading aboard a C-124 Globemaster which will fly it to Hamilton Air Force Base. The group plans to have most of its planes at the Marin base by Dec. 8, and is expected to be flying missions to Vietnam. (U.P. Internataional photos)



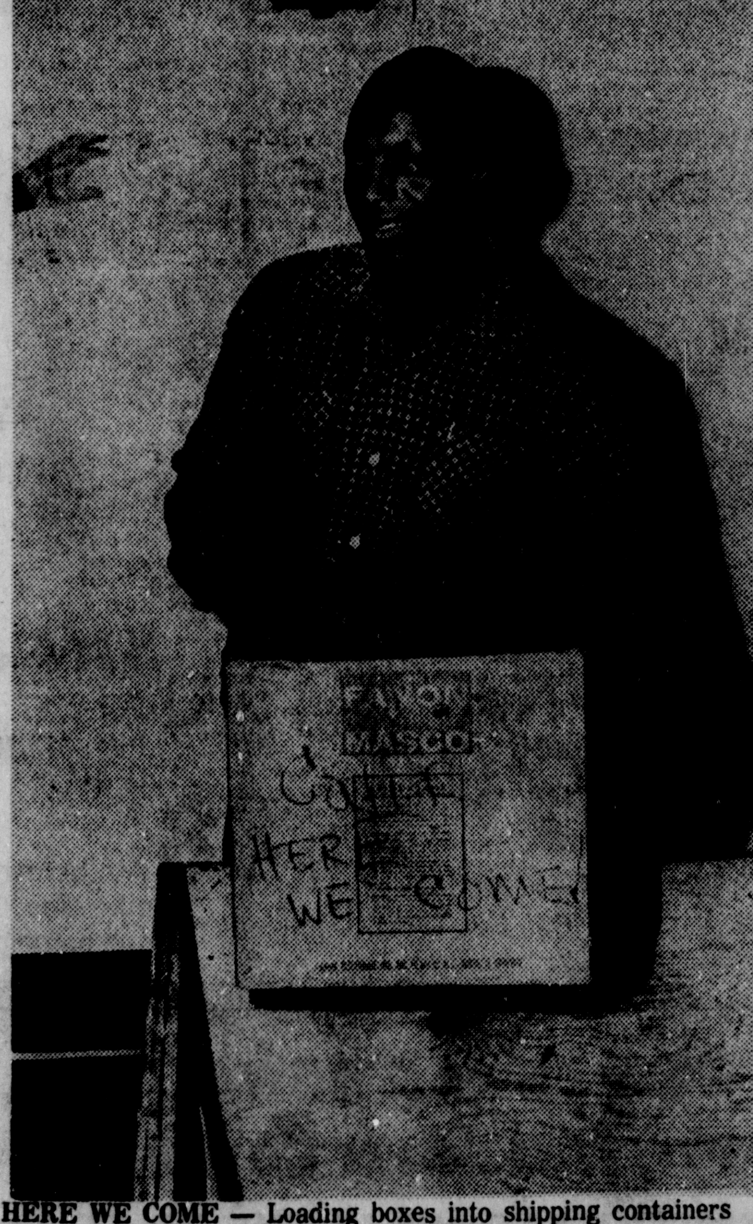
SERVICING — Checking engine cowl assembly prior to shipment of equipment of the 904th Military Airlift Group to Hamilton Air Force Base is T/Sgt. Robert Bill. The group not only flies its planes, but maintains and services them.



LOADING — Inside the C-124 Globemaster, T/Sgt. Joseph Lemire (left) and M/Sgt. Robert Sargent (right) carefully load the group's equipment for flight. Sergeant Sargent will move to Marin, but Sergeant Lemire will not.



POWER OFF — An electrician begins to disconnect some of the power to hangers and offices of the 904th Military Airlift Group at Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh, N.Y. in preparation for move to Marin.



HERE WE COME — Loading boxes into shipping containers destined for Hamilton Air Force Base, S/Sgt. Herbert Drakeford came up with on carrying the message, "California Here We Come."

TO BE SHIPPED — Propellers are prepared for shipment by M/Sgt. Robert Jackson of the 904th Military Airlift Group, which is handling its own moving job to Marin from near Newburgh, N.Y.

HEADED FOR HAMILTON

Problems For All-Reserve Airlifters

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

STEWART AIR FORCE BASE, N. Y. (UPI) — For the second time in its 21-year history, the 904th, one of the Air Force Reserve's crack airlift units, is on the move again, this time to Marin County.

Eight years ago when the defense department closed Mitchell Air Force Base in Long Island, the 904th, technically a Military Airlift Group (MAG), was moved to this base outside Newburgh. Now this giant airstrip is being closed in the latest Pentagon economy move, and the 904th has been transferred to Hamilton Air Force Base.

The 904th is a somewhat unusual Air Force unit. It has no regular Air Force personnel; all of its men are reservists. Most of its 950 men are regular reservists who join the group for one weekend a month and two weeks during the summer. This group will not go to California, but will complete its reserve duty with other units in the New York area. Reservists in California units will be recruited to replace these men.

The 50 or so regular staff of the 904th are reservists of a unique nature. Their "civilian" job is with the Air Force — running the 904th.

These men, their wives and children — about 220 persons in all — faced the same choice a businessman in civilian life faces when his company decides to close one office and move elsewhere. All the men were free to either quit the Air Force and seek employment in the area or make the move to California.

Most decided to head west, just as eight years ago they made the decision to move from Long Island to this Hudson River Valley area, about 50 miles north of New York City.

"I'd be very happy to stay right here with my unit," Lt. Col. Harry Amdur, commander of the 904th said. "But I have no objections."

Amdur could quit his Air Force job and remain in civilian life — perhaps returning to a job he once held as a commercial airline pilot. But, like others in the 904th, he will pack his wife and four children into the car, sell his home in Newburgh, and head westward.

For the 904th, the past two years have been difficult, and many look on the move to California as the latest in a series of problems. In January of 1968, the 904th was among the reserve units called to active duty during the Pueblo crisis. The unit was deactivated last June, and the men were just getting used to returning to a somewhat slower routine.

During the callup, the 904th flew missions all over the globe. In the first six months of 1968, the unit flew 70 missions, logging a total of 4,131.4 air hours, to carry 3,036.5 tons of cargo and 679 passengers. Missions were flown to Europe, Alaska, Keflavik, the Caribbean and South America as well as within the United States.

After deactivation, the 904th continued to fly missions on a reduced schedule. The present schedule still includes several trips a year to South Vietnam.

It was for this reason, among others, that the 905th is going to California. Each trip to Southeast Asia now means a 13-hour cross-country flight before leaving for Vietnam.

For the past three years, the only plane flown by the 904th has been the C124 "Globemaster," the huge cargo plane developed by the Air Force right after World War II and used extensively in Korea. The eight planes now under the command of the 904th are 15 to 20 years old and, while obsolete alongside modern jet passenger planes, are still the hauling workhorse of the armed services.

The C124, which lumbered between Korea and Japan carrying troops during the 1950s, weighs 110,000 pounds empty. It has a maximum weight of 185,000 pounds loaded, but much of this is taken up by gasoline.

The eight planes are not only flown, but maintained and serviced by the 904th as it carries out its primary mission of the airlift of troops, cargo, military equipment, passengers and mail during peacetime or wartime to and from areas requiring such arilift."

The C124s are now engaged in one of their biggest hauling jobs — moving the 904th to California.

"Some of the men are leaving immediately to get us set up out there," Amdur said. "We hope to have most of the planes out there by Dec. 8, and all the men by the 10th of January.

"Moving for us means packing a half million pounds of equipment," he said. "This means breaking down 20 maintenance stands and taking them along in addition to all our tools and spare equipment. We're used to moving."

Most of the men of the 904th interviewed had mixed emotions about going to California. It means moving away from family and friends, and difficulty in selling their homes. The closing of Stewart means the loss of 3,000 civilian jobs and the housing market in Newburgh is already flooded.

"I'm not thrilled about going out there, but I don't like the idea of being out of work," M/Sgt. Ruben Caro, the engine shop chief for the 904th said. "Actually, I don't have any choice, all I'd make if I stayed about here is $2.25 an hour, and who can live on that?"

Caro, married and the father of three children, said he has not been able to sell his house. In addition, his wife's family lives in Newburgh and his children are happily settled in school.

"I've never been to California," he said. "I heard it's nice out there. It might not be so bad if we knew how long we'd be out there. Noting that the 904th has been moved before, Caro questions whether the move to Hamilton is a permanent one.

M/Sgt. Robert Sargent whistled happily as he helped load engine parts into one of the C124s.

"I was ready to go a month ago," he said. "I can't wait to get out there. No more rough winters, lots of sunshine and pretty girls, so I hear."

Sargent admits the relocation is a problem, but added that in working for the armed services you "get used" to moving around.

Some of the regular staff of the 904th have decided against going to California and are looking for other jobs. They haven't found any yet; the job market in Newburgh has also been flooded since it was announced Stewart was closing.

"I've got a number of personal reasons for staying," said M/Sgt. Bob Jackson. "I have too many ties in this area to just pick up and leave."

The 904th was formed at Mitchell in 1948 as one of four flying squadrons of the 514th troop carrier wing (TCW). In the past 10 years the unit has participated in 85 per cent of all joint service exercises conducted within the continental United States, Alaska and Soith America in support of Army ground forces.

It was officially designated the 904th military airlift group on Oct. 1, 1966, when it was severed from the 514th. Throughout its history the group has maintained basically the same structure, assignment and, in some cases, the same staff.

During the Pueblo callup, it was assigned to the 445th military airlift wing headquartered at Dobbins Air Force Base in Georgia.

The 904th has received several military honors, including the designation of the "Military Unit of the Year." from the New York wing of the Air Force Association, and the "Outstanding Unit Award" from the Reserve Officers' Association.

U.S. Revives Old Vienna Tradition

VIENNA (AP) — The U.S. Information Agency is reviving a tradition by turning part of its Amerika Haus into a Vienna coffee house.

The coffee house once was a cultural center in this Danube city. Franz Schubert and other famous composers wrote music in such places. The waltz began its triumphant tour of the world from the "concert cafes" which dotted imperial Vienna. In postwar Vienna the coffee house became more functional, a place to drink a quick cup of coffee. One after another made room for espresso bars. The new coffee house at the Amerika Haus seeks to be a meeting place in the old tradition. Other attractions will be exhibits, a lecture-concert hall, a library and a room where youngsters can sit down on the floor and discuss things.

"The purpose of this center will be to attract people with young ideas who will be interested in working with us to discover directions which man can take in the 20th Century," says Robert G. Behrens, public affairs officer of the U.S. Embassy.

A sizable number of these youngsters will undoubtedly come from Communist-ruled Eastern Europe. Thousands of tourists from there flock to this neutral capital every year.

There will in fact be two coffee houses attached to the Amerika Haus, one for outdoor use during the summer months, and the other indoors.

Gina's Wedding Plan Snagged

NEW YOR K(AP) — Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida and American businessman George S. Kaufman have called off their wedding planned for next month, the New York Post reported yesterday.

A story by Earl Wilson quoted "a close friend of the two, authorized to speak for them," as saying that "the marriage is off, for the time being."

The friend, the Post said, expressed the opinion that the decision was based on "a problem of geography," with Miss Lollobrigida having film commitments in Europe while Kaufman is tied to his business interests here.

Spy Conviction

CAIRO (UPI)—The Egyptian Supreme Military Court has convicted Gomaa Salam El Tarshan, 21, of spying for Israel and sentenced him to life in prison and fined him $2,800. The semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram said El Tarshan, an Arab, was arrested while photographing "vital areas."

Fairfax School Board Sets Tax Voting Date

The Fairfax School District board Tuesday night officialy set Feb. 17 as the date for a vote on a $1 increase in the tax rate which would bring the total to $4.01 per $100 assessed valuation.

Polling places will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Manor, Central and Deer Park schools.

New York Cut Steaks Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice STEER BEEF Lb. $1.89

Full Cut Round Steaks Bone In, U.S.D.A. Choice STEER BEEF Lb. 88¢

Top Sirloin Steaks Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice STEER BEEF Lb. $1.59

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10 Lb. Bag 39¢

Pork & Beans Van Camp—31-oz. Can 4 for $1
Lucerne Ice Milk All Flavors ½-Gallon Carton 59¢
Banquet Dinners All Varieties, Frozen Regular Package 35¢
Hormel Spam Luncheon Meat—12-oz. Can 59¢
Tomato Juice Libby's—46-oz. Can (Town House—46-oz. 4 for $1) 3 for 89¢
Sliced Pineapple Highway 20-oz. Can 4 for 88¢

Candi Cane or Union SUGAR 5-lb. Bag 49¢

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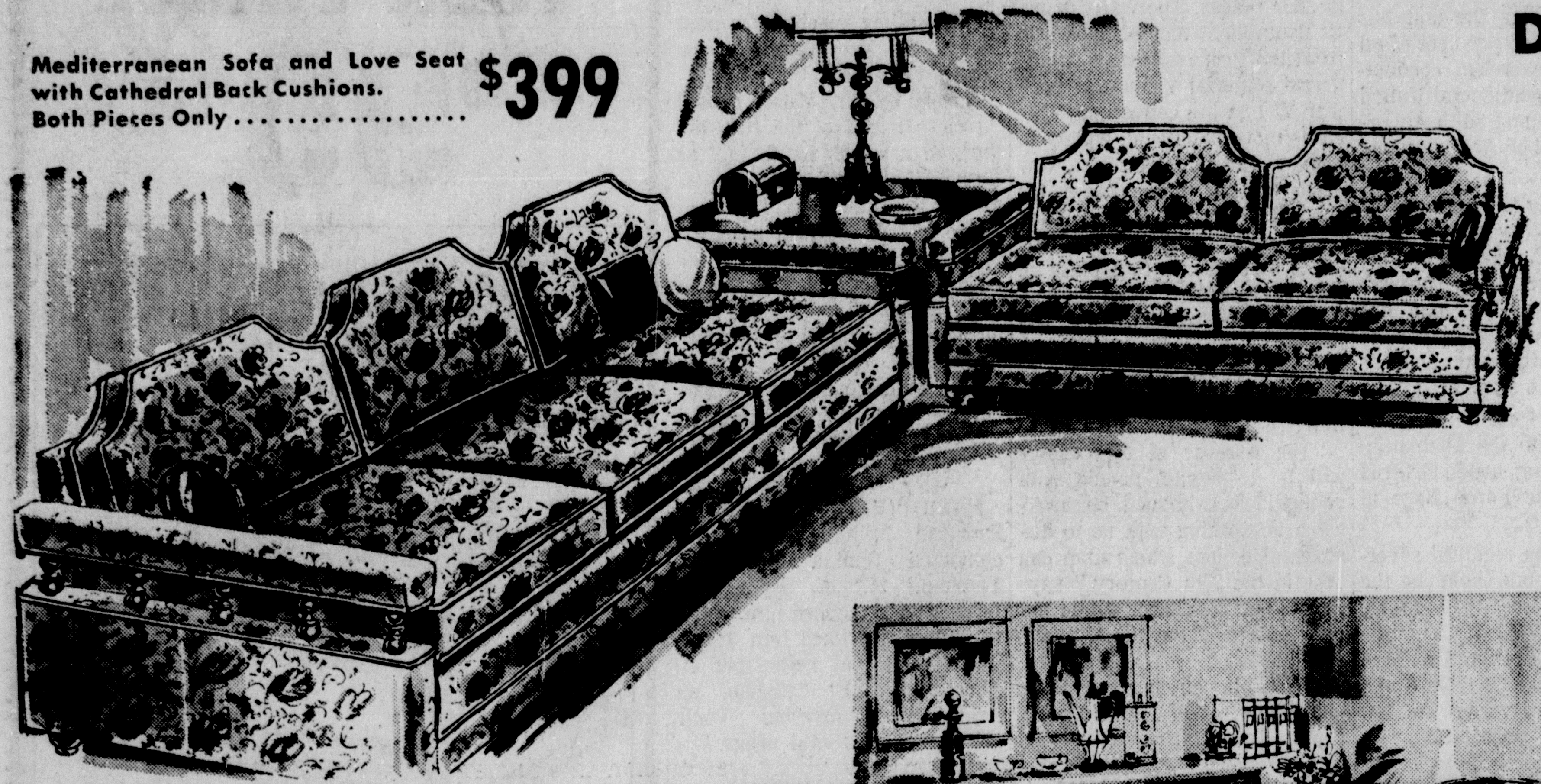
Put new beauty in your Living Room for Christmas. Make your selection now from Braverman's big stock of "In Stock" Sofas and Love Seats, available for immediate delivery. The Big Savings will make you even More Happy.

Mediterranean Sofa and Love Seat with Cathedral Back Cushions. Both Pieces Only $399



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Polyquilted Cover on this 8 ft. Sofa with matching Love Seat. Distinctive Cathedral Back Pillows in this romantic Mediterranean group.

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Blue-green polyquilted, Scotchgarded tapestry on this group. "Sectional Back" for greater comfort. One of Kroehler's finest.

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Crushed Velvet in rich gold color, with shell pattern quilt. Mediterranean Pillow Back Sofa and Love Seat from Kroehler's Casa Royale Collection.

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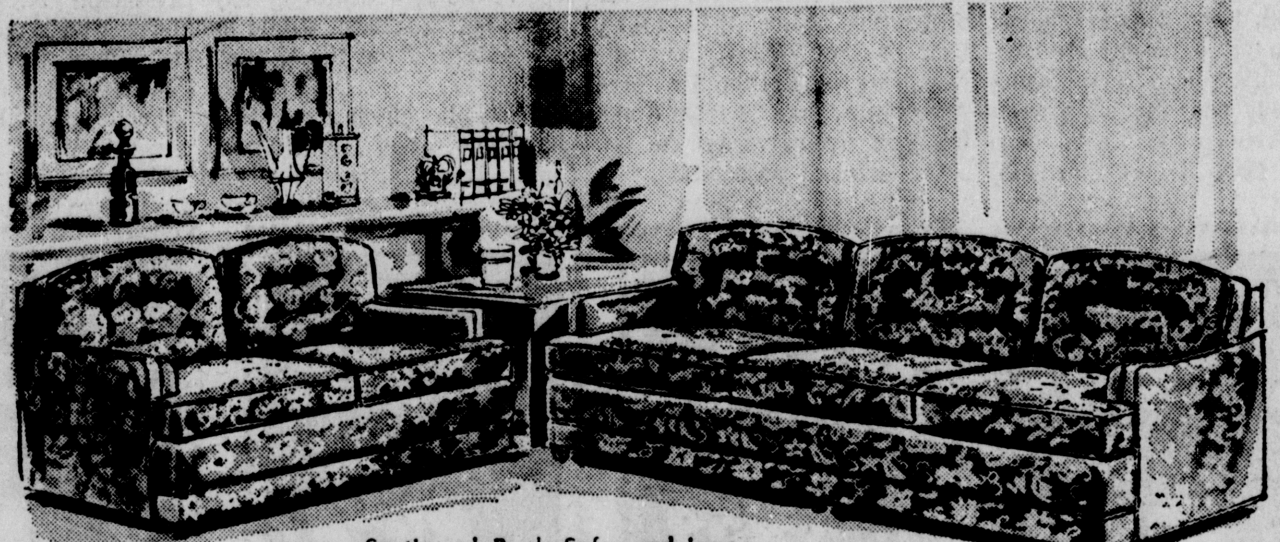

Sectioned Back Sofa and Love Seat in beautiful blue-green quilted tapestry. Both pieces for only **499**

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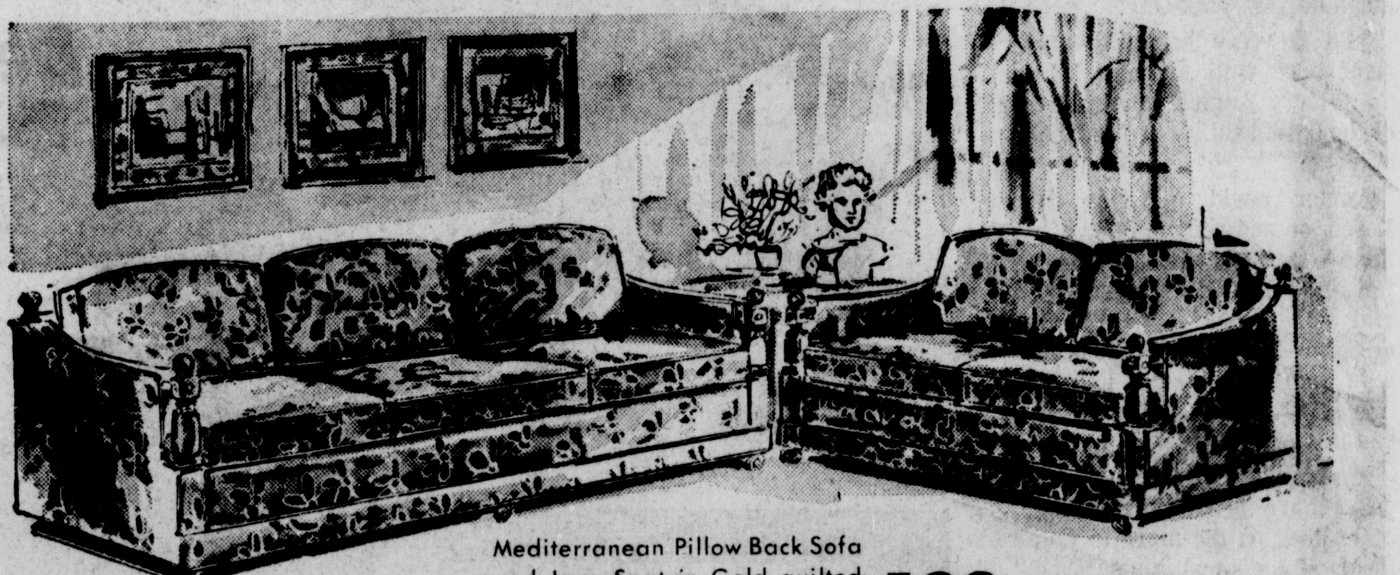
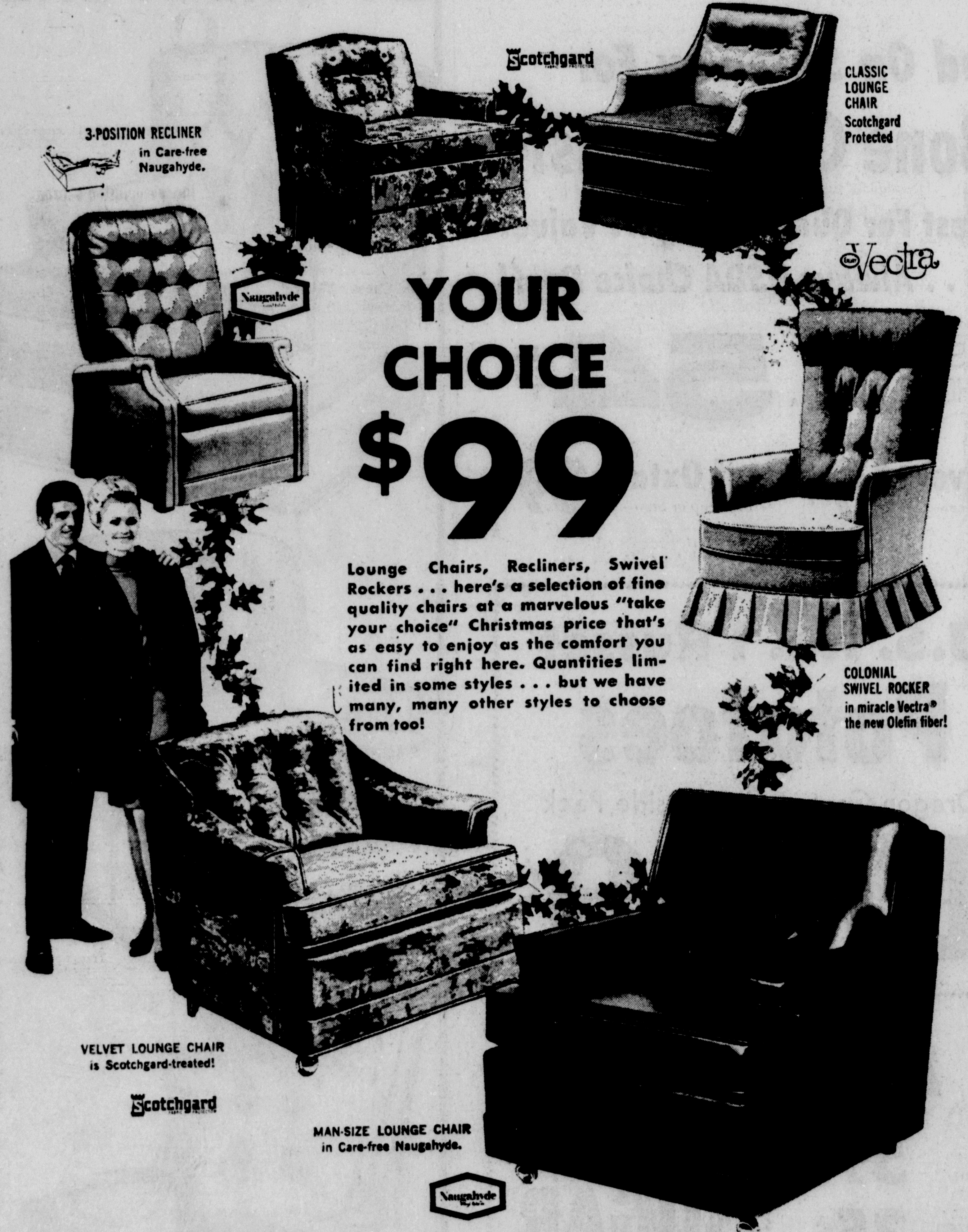
Choose your favorite Sofa, or Chair from Braverman's exceptionally large selection of IN STOCK pieces, ordered months ago, and just arrived ready for Christmas Delivery. Don't be disappointed, every piece of our huge stock is available for delivery immediately.



Mediterranean Pillow Back Sofa and Love Seat in Gold quilted velvet. Both Pieces only **599**



YOUR CHOICE $99

Lounge Chairs, Recliners, Swivel Rockers . . . here's a selection of fine quality chairs at a marvelous "take your choice" Christmas price that's as easy to enjoy as the comfort you can find right here. Quantities limited in some styles . . . but we have many, many other styles to choose from too!

LIMITED EDITION DECORATOR BATTERY CLOCKS

Mediterranean Wall clocks with an "Old-World" look, and a modern movement. "Electric" clocks that get their power, operate for months on one flashlight battery.

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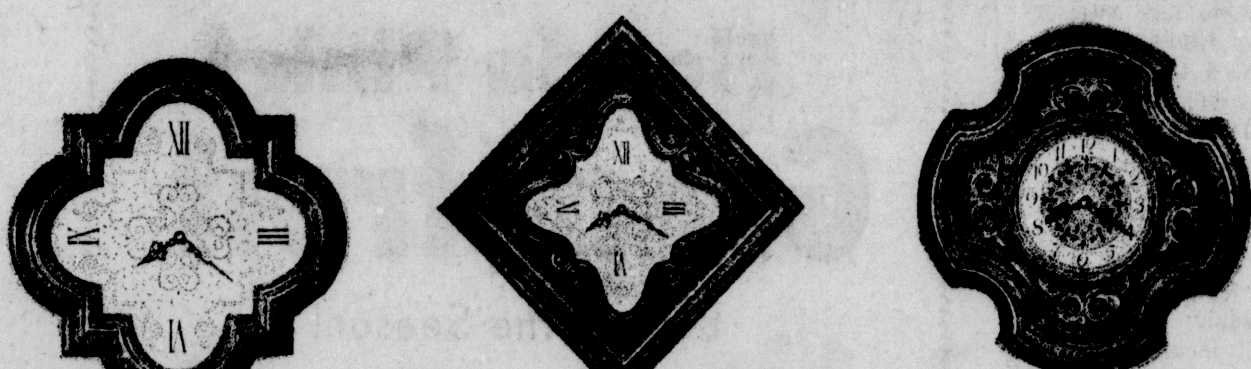

MEDITERRANEAN DRUM COMMODES

Choice of Styles at One Low Price

Beautifully proportioned chairside commodes with "carved" effects that resemble real wood, in color and graining.

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YOUR CHOICE

58

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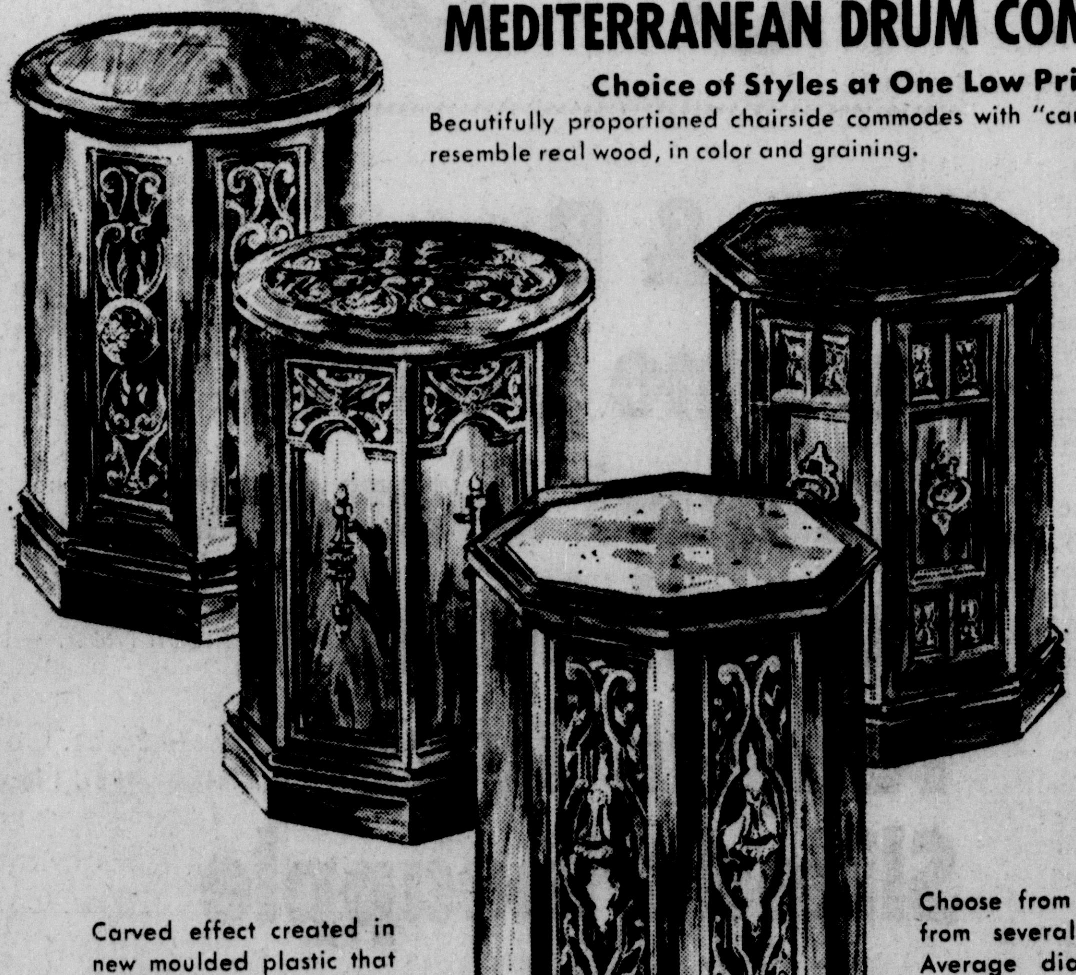

Carved effect created in new moulded plastic that won't warp, chip, flake, peel or split. Affords "expensive" style at inexpensive price . . . and it's so easy to care for.

Choose from models shown, or from several others in stock. Average diameter 18 inches, average height 21 inches. Some with wood tops, some with carved under glass tops, some with simulated marble or slate.

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Our most popular Recliners, and they'll be yours too! Adjustable to any angle for full reclining comfort. One of the most adaptable chairs you've ever sat in. Choice of modern fabrics, and Naugahydes.

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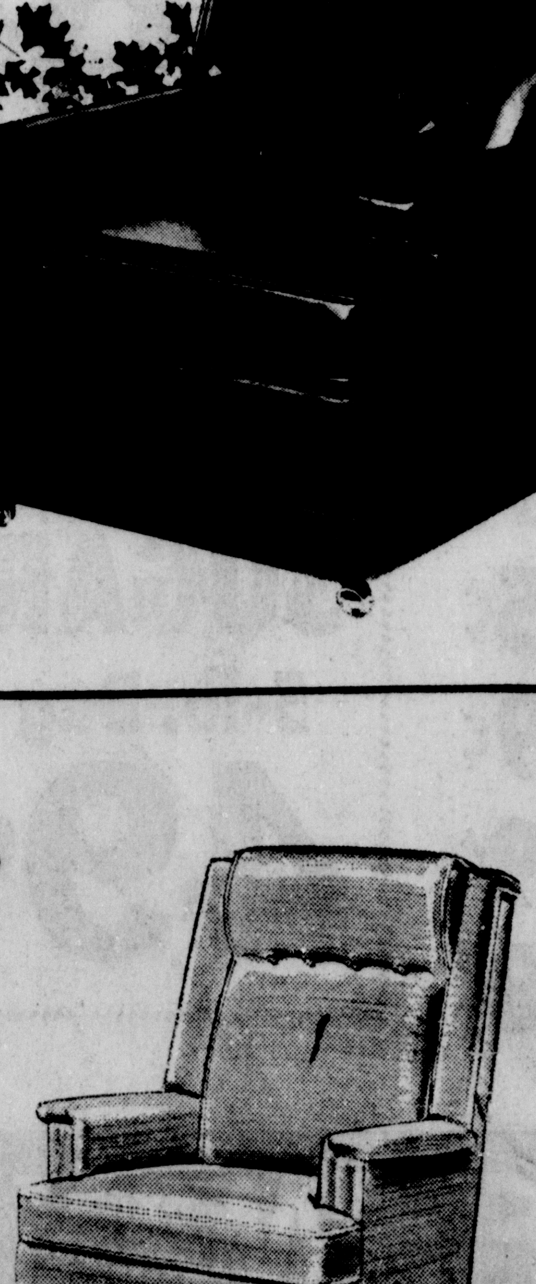

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THEIR FIRST THANKSGIVING

Linda Wong, who nibbles a turkey leg, left, is one of 24 first graders from Commodore Stockton School in San Francisco, all recent arrivals from Hong Kong, who celebrated Thanksgiving yesterday at Bel Aire School in Tiburon. Al Yuen, assistant principal of the San Francisco school, demonstrates how an American father carves a turkey leg, center. He has invited the Tiburon first graders to the Chinatown school for a Chinese New Year's celebration in February. Right, watching as Pilgrims and Indians pantomime the first Thanksgiving are, from left, Sandra Fong, Megan Boyd and Robert Kong. Megan is a student at Bel Aire School, where the Chinese-American students will make five more visits, planned to stimulate interest in using English words in play with children who speak no Chinese.

MRS. FRED Rudow, Bel Aire first grade teacher, asks the children to join hands to give thanks. The Chinese-American children receive daily English lessons similar to Spanish lessons taught at Bel Aire School. Bel Aire principal Bob Gowan arranged the monthly visits.

(Independent-Journal photos by Bob Hax)

'Greetings, Call Me Grayce'

By GEN HUDDLESTON

New residents of Petaluma are made to feel at home shortly after arrival when they are welcomed by Petaluma's city hostess, Mrs. Edgar W. Biswell. A warm, friendly, attractive woman, one of her first greetings to newcomers is, "Please, call me Grayce."

MRS. EDGAR W. BISWELL

With that introduction, the representative of some 30 local merchants acquaints the home owner with the school system, services available through the city and informs them of the best places to shop for various household needs. The newcomers are also given gift certificates from the merchants which invite them in to receive a free gift and get acquainted.

GRAYCE, in her capacity as a hostess, is associated with Mrs. John A. Olmsted Jr., Petaluma, who established the business 18 years ago.

By making from 50 to 60 calls a month on newly arrived families, Mrs. Biswell doubtless knows more newcomers to Petaluma than anyone.

"It's much easier now to find some 50 new families a month with people moving into the city from all parts of the country — many from Marin County — and even from South America and Europe," said the hostess.

One of the reasons given for selecting Petaluma as a permanent home is its proximity to San Francisco; yet it retains the feeling of "country" and a tranquil life.

OTHERS CHOSE Petaluma for economic reasons — the difference in real estate prices and property taxes as compared to cities nearer to San Francisco.

"The east side of Petaluma gets 75 per cent of the new residents. Lots of young families and many retired couples are buying homes there," she declared.

Among the more interesting people Mrs. Biswell meets in her official capacity are those who have traveled extensively. "Military retirees have travelled all over the world and seem to appreciate the atmosphere of a small town," she stressed.

Extending a welcome mat to newcomers was the motivation behind the establishment of the Petaluma Newcomers Club which was founded by Mrs. Biswell four years ago. From an initial membership of 20, the club has grown to 172 new residents with the membership expected to grow as rapidly as the city's population.

MEETING ONE'S neighbors is possible through the club's bridge and pinochle clubs, golf and tennis sessions or through its arts and crafts meetings. For those whose interest runs to cooking and creating new dishes there is a gourmet section of the club as well.

This year the Newcomers Club has undertaken the "Christmas cheer" project under the chairmanship of the Rev. John Jaster, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Petaluma. Another function of the club is to provide cakes, pies, cookies and candies, all made by club members, on a monthly basis to residents of Juvenile Hall in Santa Rosa.

In relating some of the unusual experiences of greeter, Mrs. Biswell told of a home she visited where a six-year-old boy lived. While she was there the father entered and the boy yelled, "Hey, Daddy, Miss Petaluma is here."

In another home a telephone call to the woman of the house saying her husband had been injured found Grayce baby sitting for two youngsters in diapers. Since the mother had left hurriedly and the "impromptu" baby sitter didn't know where the diapers were kept, she improvised with bath towels.

"I GET SOME very unusual requests," said Grayce. "Often people call upon me for baby sitting services or to find a cleaning woman for a family. Recently I even had a call to provide a Santa Claus for a Christmas Eve party in a Petaluma home. I suggested the father."

The Biswells are members of the United Church of Christ in Petaluma, where she serves on the board of trustees.

Born and reared in Oakland, Mrs. Biswell and her husband have lived in Petaluma for 30 years. He is retired from a firm which provides baby chicks to poultrymen.

Marin Women

THE SUBURBAN SCENE

Reception Set After Symphony

By MOLLY MARIN

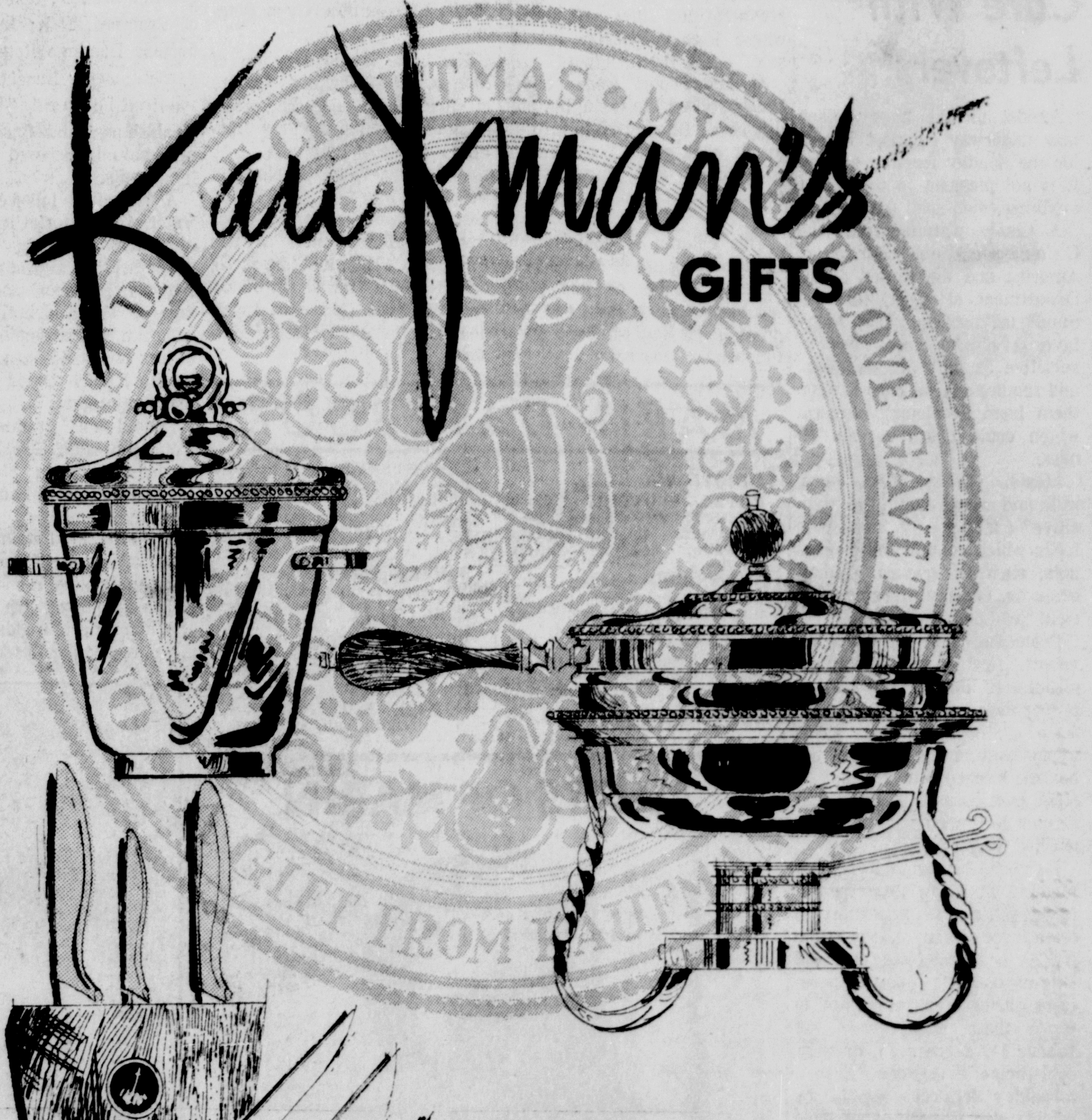
Maestro and Mrs. Sandor Salgo will be honored at a reception Sunday at the San Rafael home of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Lakusta following the opening performance of the Marin Symphony Orchestra.

Also honored will be the soloist, Stuart Canin, and Mrs. Canin and patrons, sponsors and board members of the Marin Symphony Guild. Among those invited are Messrs. and Mmes. Robert L. Schultz, John Kornfeld, Philip Smith, Alfred Wilsey, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Newton Longfellow and Mrs. John Lesoine.

HIGHLIGHT OF a cocktail party next Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart III of San Rafael will be a film showing of the KQED film on regional ballet, which features many local dancers.

Attending the party are Marin Civic Ballet Association members Messrs. and Mmes. Carl Brimmekamp, Max Thelen Jr., Kirk Frederick, Byron Jones, Caesar Taverna, Phillip Goodenough, Philard McAtee, Tom McCormick, Loui Preztak, Richard Randolph and Robert Stearns and Mmes. Ruth Syndone, Jody White and Leona Norman, who will direct the association's production of "The Nutcracker" next month at the College of Marin.

MR. AND MRS. Peter Johnson and their two children of Mill Valley are spending Thanksgiving at Pajaro Dunes on Monterey Bay.



BUEHNER-WANNER'S ELEGANT ICE BUCKET is as useful as it is beautiful. Of lustrous silver-like Buenilum, it keeps a quantity of ice in party-perfect condition. Non-tarnishing too. For your favorite host and hostess **14.00**

THIS MAGNIFICENT CHAFING DISH by Buehner-Wanner proves again that handsome is as handsome does. It's another Buenilum beauty with a silvery finish that never needs polishing, never loses its gleam. Buehner-Wanner chafing dishes are 21.00 and 29.00. This one **29.00**

GERBER 'LEGENDARY BLADES', the jewel of fine cutlery, all steel and made to last a lifetime. Now, with blades in decorative kitchen colors (avocado, orange, lemon, white) as well as the classic satin steel. Singly or in sets . . . . . . from **4.95 to 59.50**

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HELEN HELP US!

By HELEN BOTTEL

The Unicorn Caper—A Fable Of The Animal That Never Was

Thanksgiving is not a day for problems. So I'll tell you a story I've been saving for a special occasion: The Unicorn Caper. (Or the fable of the animal that never was.)

It was an obscure little ad tucked away in the classified section:

"For Sale: One male unicorn, 5 years, housebroken, trained to lead, $415. Write Box 3485."

Now curiosity is imbedded in the Bottel genes. We couldn't let that pass, so daughter Kathy wrote:

"Dear Box 3485: I saw your ad in our local paper for the unicorn. Your price is a bit too high, but what are you asking for stud fees?

Or, would you consider trading for a fine, six-year-old neuter sidehill rackamoor? Please reply."

The answer came by return mail: A carbon letter. The ad had not gone unnoticed:

"Dear Potential Unicorn Buyers: I'm sorry: Uni is no more. He was a fine looking animal, cloven hooved, about five and a half feet tall, light chartreuse, with a horn over a foot long that glowed in the moonlight. I don't know where he came from, but I found him grazing in our back yard one day. He kept the grass pretty well mowed.

"Now we have most tolerant neighbors. They herd our small ducks out of the street, return stray kittens and migrating turtles and bear with nocturnal feline love affairs; but urban "pet" laws being what they are, I decided permanent backyard pasture was going too far so I ran that ad.

"It ran only one day, when a frantic supervisor from the newspaper called me and informed me that her switchboard was lighting up like Christmas, and she had checked her dictionary and there was no such animal, just like people said, and please could she cancel the ad?

"I think Uni resented this denial of his existence and left home. Haven't seen him since. Thanks for your inquiries and if he gets over his pout, I'll let you know." — M. A. SAXTON, North Highlands, California.

I could see right there that Mr. Saxton was my kind of guy — a whimsical fellow blessed with zingy zaniness. On the phone he explained that hardly anyone ever advertises unicorns (they being mythical creatures), and he figured he'd take a crack at it.

He sent me choice samples of his mail:

"Dear Sir: Read with interest your ad concerning the male unicorn, housebroken, for sale for $415.

"I have one baby whale with papers recording his lineage back to, and including, the whale that swallowed Jonah.

"Although I value these papers and whale at well over the price of your unicorn, since I have been unable to housebreak my whale, I will consider a trade. Besides he is getting too big for my shower." —MRS. J.A.D.

"Dear Unicorn Owner: Happiness is a unicorn in every American home!

"I am not interested in purchasing your animal, but I would like to breed my female unicorn. If you are interested, I will require a three-generation pedigree, and would you prefer pick of the litter or a stud fee?—P. O. Box 218

"P.S. How do you leash train a unicorn? When I try, mine has dramatic temper tantrums and then sulks for weeks. I am sure you know there is nothing worse than a unicorn in a pout!"

"Dear Sir: Mickey Mouse watches aren't my thing, and I think owning a unicorn would be very groovy. However, I can't swing the money just now. How about terms?"—L.A.

"Sir: If your unicorn is saddle-broke, has a scissor bite and split hooves, I'll consider buying, but your price is too high, inasmuch as they are quite prevalent on the east coast where I could get one wholesale."—MR. A. A.

At last report from "Sax," Uni is still on the loose, but any day now I expect him to turn up in our back yard. You see, I'm a believer, and unicorns like that.—**H.**

This column is dedicated to family living, so if you're having kid trouble or just plain trouble, let Helen Help you. Address Helen Bottel in care of the Independent-Journal.

Care With Leftovers

Amidst all the happy plans now underway in most homes for the holiday feasting season, it is not pleasant to think that anything could spoil the fun.

A timely warning from the Grocery Manufacturers of America and the United States Department of Agriculture reminds us, however, that many favorite holiday foods are as sensitive as they are delicious, and require special care to keep them from developing bacteria which could cause serious illness.

Meats, poultry, fish, eggs, milk and cream are in the "sensitive" category, along with foods which contain these products, such as gravies, sauces, custards, creamy dressings and rich, "company" casseroles.

Protecting these foods involves, first of all, complete cleanliness during storage, preparation and serving to avoid contamination. This means that can openers, cutting boards, kitchen counters and all other utensils or equipment that contact food should be carefully washed after each use.

Because bacteria thrive at moderately warm temperatures, it is also important to store these sensitive foods in the freezer or refrigerator, to avoid long exposure to room temperatures during preparation, and to serve them either very hot (above 140 degrees F), or very cold (below 40 degrees F).

Holiday leftovers should be refrigerated as soon as possible after mealtime, or frozen if they are to be held longer than a day or two. Poultry and dressing and meats and gravies should be stored separately to assure thorough chilling, and should be thoroughly re-heated when served again.

MARIN DATEBOOK

Tomorrow:

ROYAL SCOTTISH Country Dance Society, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, Mill Valley. Beginners and intermediate.

BUZZIN BOOTS Square Dance Club workshop, 8:30 p.m., Mill Valley Methodist Church fellowship hall.

MARIN BALKAN Dance, 8:30 p.m., Davidson Junior High School gymnasium, San Rafael.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Assn. Clinic, 10 a.m., to noon, 710 C St., San Rafael.

CORNHUSKERS SQUARE Dance Club, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, Larkspur.

HUFFS 'N PUFFS Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Hoffman School, Terra Linda. Beginners.

SQUARE DANCE class, 7:30 p.m., Rohnert Park Community Center, Beginners. Vern Churchill, caller.

BEGINNER FOLK Dance class, First Methodist Church, San Rafael, Marin Whirlways, sponsors.

KOPACHKA DANCERS, 8 p.m., Almonte Hall, Mill Valley.

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Challenge In A Food Budget

Second of a series on the Operation Tight-Belt Thanksgiving project.

By BARBARA HOSMER

"Come on over now — I'll give you a cup of hot water," Sue Roth said with a laugh as she hung up the telephone.

After a week of feeding her family on the equivalent of a low income budget, Mrs. Merall Roth sat in the living room of her Greenbrae home and gazed thoughtfully out the picture window.

"Actually I'm a bit over for the first week, but I had to buy some staples — sugar and flour," she explained. That's all, plus salt and pepper, that she's allowed herself to use, leaving the spices untouched at the back of the cupboard.

"I might have planned further ahead — I just did it for a few days at a time."

But obviously the challenge to cut the grocery bill low and still feed the family well had gotten to her.

"We may stay on this for a month to see if I can do better," she said.

ONE OF THE six Marin families of average or above income who are part of the Operation Tight-Belt Thanksgiving project to live for two weeks on the equivalent of a welfare food budget at their own expense, the Roths find that they can eat fairly well on what comes to about one dollar a day per person.

They've had some kind of meat or poultry — maybe hotdogs — every night, and they've scrimped some this week to see if they could manage a small turkey for Thanksgiving.

Aside from Dr. and Mrs. Roth and their two younger sons, aged 13 and 15, their older son and daughter are home from college for the holiday dinner.

"There'll be lots of dressing," said Sue Roth, "and a friend gave me a zucchini recipe and we'll have pie." But there won't be many trimmings.

The family turned down a gift turkey and invitations to dinner, feeling it unlikely that a low income family would receive many such offers. And when Dr. and Mrs. Roth attended a Boy Scout board dinner last week they ate before they went.

"We just sat and drank coffee while the others finished dinner," Sue Roth said.

She says that the family has been getting a good breakfast. Dr. Roth, a Marin physician, has been taking his lunch to eat in his office and the two boys have been brown-bagging it to school. Usually it's peanut butter and jelly, an apple, maybe a hard-boiled egg, and a cookie.

SUE ROTH feels that they all have learned quite a bit from the project already. She and her husband filled out the application for public assistance and she was interviewed in depth at the mock session for Operation Tight-Belt volunteers at the Department of Public Social Services at the Civic Center. Then Mrs. Roth took her sons along to do some comparative meat pricing at various Marin markets.

She was amazed at how high priced and poor some of the meat appeared.

"I'm generally horrified at food prices," anyway, she said.

The boys have given up snacks after school and before bedtime, and have gone along with the whole thing quite well, she says. "But they know it is just for two weeks," she commented, adding that perhaps the attitude would be different if the family was forced into a long-term low-budget existence.

When she learned that the Roth family food budget for two weeks had to stay within $64, Mrs. Roth and Mrs. Bruce Stilson, whose family is also on Operation Tight-Belt, paid a visit to the home economist at the Marin Co-op in Corte Madera and brought home a low-cost menu booklet.

"Women on welfare need some help with menus. They do the rice and potato bit because they don't have advice," Sue Roth remarked.

SHE HERSELF has learned some things the hard way.

"I bought a half gallon of cheap syrup and it's bad. But a friend told me to use it instead of sugar in recipes, so I'm going to try a sweet and sour thing with it."

Another friend donated some chicken backs to make broth.

"It had good flavor but the family didn't seem too crazy about it," she said.

"And I have experimented with cheap hotdogs that were not all beef. My 13 year old is a connoisseur and even he found he couldn't eat them." But she has served a lentil soup with hotdogs cut up in it.

She has obtained some good low cost recipes from friends, but has made them without the spices called for, feeling that they aren't within budget range. One of the wildest is for chicken feet, but the Roths haven't been treated to tat yet.

"I could have taken the easy way out and served spaghetti every night," Mrs. Roth remarked, but she finds it's a challenge to eat well on a cut-rate pocketbook.

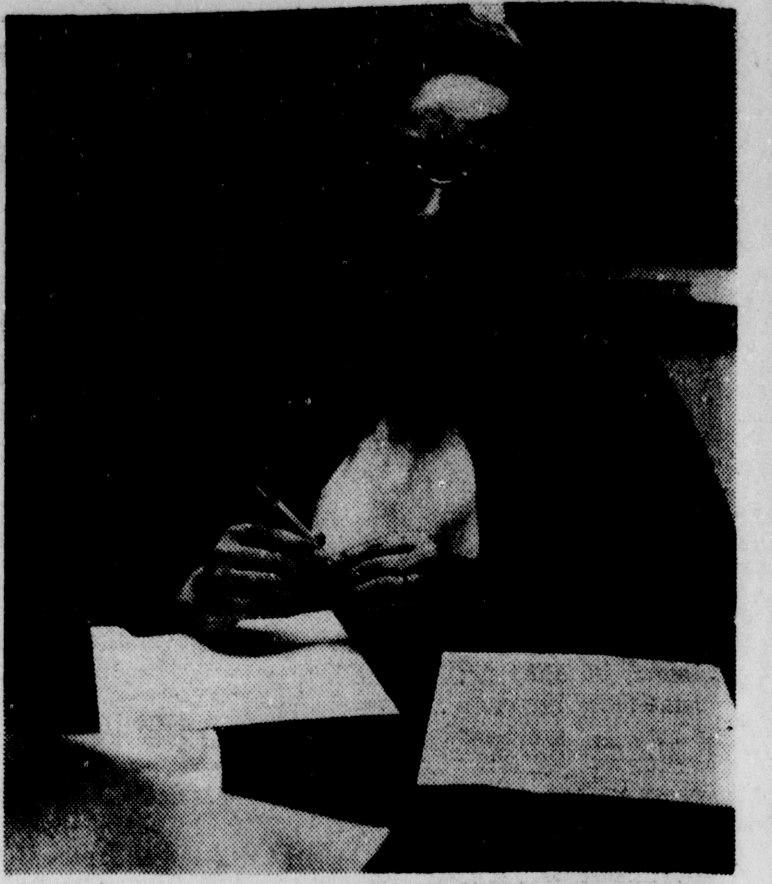
BY CAREFUL shopping around she found that "you can save if you have the money to go to all the stores for their specials," an irony, she noted, to a welfare family that has an allotment of one dollar a month for transportation per family member.

Though it isn't officially part of the Tight-Belt experiment, the Roths considered cutting down other parts of their daily living to a welfare budget equivalent. At the beginning of the project each family was told the amount of what public assistance might be for their family. The Roths' family of four (counting only the teenage boys living at home) for a month came out: for each male over 13 — $33.75 food; $12.85 clothing; $2.35 personal needs (toothpaste, soap, etc.); $1 recreation; $1 transportation, for a total of $50.95. For a female over 13 the monthly allotment is $28.60 food; $10.85 clothing; $2.40 personal needs; $1.75 recreation; $1 transportation, for a $44.60 total.

Monthly allowance for their family housing and other needs is: $11.30 household operation; $2.50 education and incidentals; $17 utilities; $90 housing; $4 intermittent needs, for a total monthly of $124.80.

The Roths found that the food budget project was realistic for them to try, but that to stay within the dollar per month for transportation was next to impossible. Realizations such as that are a part of the learning from the Tight-Belt project, however, and "we haven't served liquor and probably wouldn't have gone to a movie anyway," Sue Roth said about extras.

The project, sponsored by the Volunteer Bureau of Marin and the Marin County Department of Public Social Services, is giving the Roth family, for one, some insights into the challenge of living on less.



AS SOON as Mrs. Merall Roth finished the mock processing at the Marin County Department of Public Social Services, above, she and another participant in Operation Tight-Belt, Mrs. Bruce Stilson, sought menu aid from a home economist. By watching the grocery ad specials and shopping around Mrs. Roth has been able to stay close to her agreed food budget and thinks with more planning she can do even better.
(Independent-Journal photo)

MR. AND MRS. DONALD SILACCI
(Faulkner photo)

Silacci-Rogers Vows Said In Petaluma Rite

Virginia Rogers became the bride of Donald Silacci Nov. 15 in a ceremony at St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic Church in Petaluma.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Rogers of Inverness, and the bridegroom's parents are the Truman Silaccis of Petaluma.

Mrs. Mary Ann Lounibos of Petaluma was her sister's matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Virginia Tollini of San Francisco, Dolores Evans of San Rafael, Carol Grossi of Novato, Alfrieda Grossi of Inverness and Dorothy Grossi of Marshall.

Best man was Marvin Cardoza of Petaluma. The bridegroom's brother, Ronald Silacci of Cranford, N.J.; the bride's brother Domingo Rogers of Inverness; Jerry Bundeson of Novato; Richard Thomas of Healdsburg; and Larry Silacci of Petaluma ushered guests to their seats.

A reception followed at the Veteran's Memorial Hall in Petaluma.

The bride is a graduate of Tomales High School and the College of Marin dental assisting program. She is employed in the offices of Dr. Stephen N. Jaffee in San Rafael. David Rogers is also her brother.

Donald was graduated from Petaluma High School and attended California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo. He is employed in his father's dairy in Petaluma. Mrs. Valeria Silacci of Petaluma is his grandmother.

The couple will live in Petaluma following a wedding trip to Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

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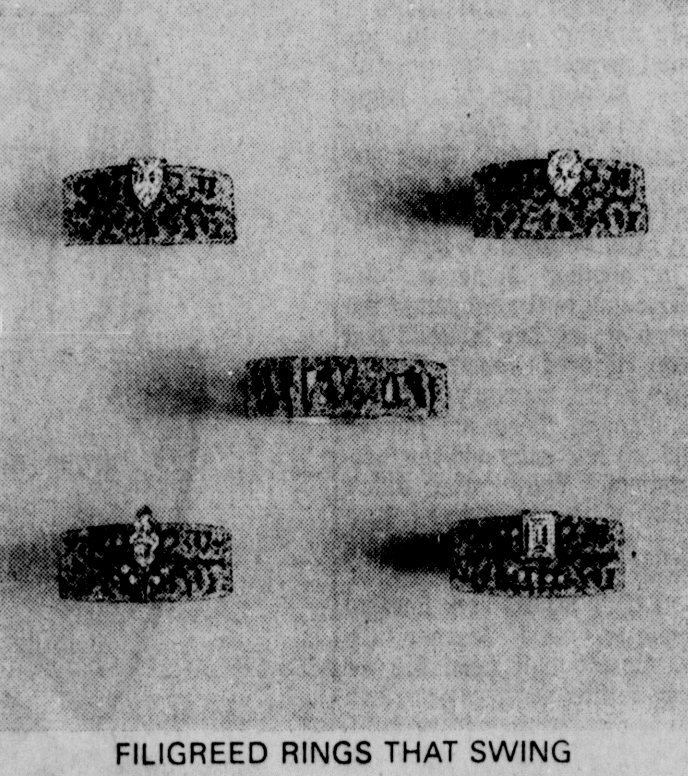

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Pear, $475. Oval, $175. Marquise, $395.
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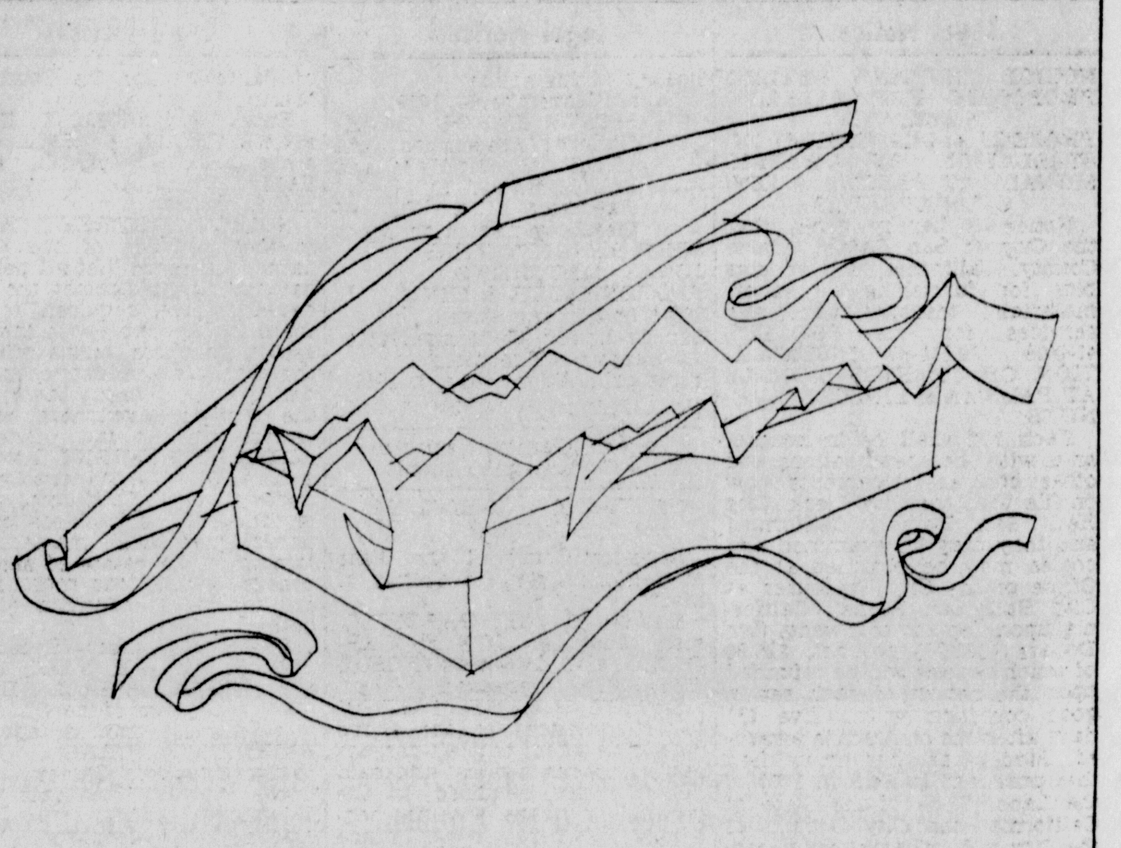

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ON THE AGENDA

Noted Interior Designer Set As A.M. Series Speaker Friday

Carleton Varney, the 29-year-old president of an internationally known designing firm, author of two books on interior design and recipient of the Design Achievement Award, will present a program "How To Decorate A Home Around Your Personality," at the Marin A.M. Lecture Series on Dec. 5, at 10:30 a.m., in the Tamalpais Theater in San Anselmo.

Educated in New England secondary schools, he received a bachelor of arts degree from Oberlin College; a diploma of Hispanic Studies from the University of Madrid; and a master of arts degree from New York University. Before entering the professional field of interior design, Varney taught Spanish, French and art history here and English at the Baulan Escuela Superior de Idiomas, Madrid.

Among his international projects are the 26-story Westbury Hotel, Bruxelles, Belgium; the Westbury Hotels of London, England and Toronto, Canada; Dromoland Castle, Co. Claire, Ireland and currently, The Shannon International Hotel. In the U. S. Mr. Varney has decorated interiors for such famous hotels as the Greenbrier, The International Hotel, J. F. Kennedy Airport; and The Berkshire and Gotham Hotels, New York City.

A member of the American Institute of Industrial Designers, he has created china patterns, fabric collections, wallcovering designs and chair styles. The A. M. Series of Friday morning programs is sponsored by **the Family Service League of Marin.** Season memberships to the five remaining programs are available.

THE 26TH ANNUAL needlecraft bazzar of the **Mount Carmel Women's Club** will be held Dec. 5, 6 and 7 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in the auditorium of Our Lady of Mount Carmel School in Mill Valley. Proceeds will go to the building fund.

This year's prizes will feature an antique quilt dated 1883, a painting by Mill Valley artist Mrs. Meta Spirz and two quilts from Minnesota.

Offered for sale will be handmade items, including unusual Christmas decorations made of bright yarns and ribbons. There will also be a bake sale and a white elephant sale, and copies of the Mount Carmel Cook Book will be available.

Mrs. Charles Norton, chairman of the needlecraft committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Paul Rice, president of the club, Mrs. George Monge, decorations chairman, and Mrs. Matthew Caughie, Bake Sale Chairman, and approximately 30 committee members who have been working on handicrafts.

CARL OLGIATI from San Rafael, well known for his floral designs, will be guest speaker at the meeting tomorrow of the **Petaluma Flower Gardeners** at 8 p.m. in Hermann Sons hall in Petaluma.

"Christmas Decorations With Flowers" will be the topic of Olgiati who is serving as president of the Marin County Fuchsia Society.

A plant table will be displayed and refreshments will be served.

JUNIOR HIGH Camp Fire girls will bring homemade cookies to a party hosted by Rev. G. Garlid at Marin Lutheran Church, Corte Madera on Monday. Michael Mitchell, Marin's auditor-controller, will accept them for patients at Sonoma State Hospital.

Some of the 50 girls will play guitars directed by Mrs. Roy Davis.

Leaders working on this Christmas Project are Mmes. Leland Rosevear, Alfred Stone, Edgar Issacs, Donald Miller, Mill Valley; Richard Judd, Robert Stager, Roy Davis, Henry Bigall, Corte Madera; Warren Rice, David Edwards, Larkspur and Charles Koenig and Henry Howard, San Anselmo.

A WEALTH OF Christmas gift suggestions and ideas and materials for original creations await browsers at the Family Service League Shop, 9 Throckmorton Avenue, Mill Valley. The Christmas opening this Saturday will feature special holiday items donated by **Family Service League of Marin** members, new and near-new games and toys and little girl's shifts. Coffee will be served.

INTERNATIONAL ORDER of Job's Daughters Bethel 48 will hold an initiation Monday at the Masonic Temple in San Rafael. **Initiates are** Amy Prior, Carol Weichert, Louise Pagone, Cynthia Dotto, Verlyn Watts, Susan Benedict, Janice Sawyer and Joan Chronister.

The newly appointed Guardian Council is Mrs. Thelma Tabor, guardian; Henry Aubel, associate guardian; Mrs. Louise Stephen; secretary; Mrs. Leif Ostern, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Cazneaus, director of music; Larry Holman, promoter of finance; Mrs. Phillip Baker, chairman of hospitality; Mrs. Hon Wiechert, director of epochs; and Mrs. Robert Burton, custodian of paraphernalia.

A HOLIDAY meeting will be held by the **San Rafael Improvement Club** at the clubhouse Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. Entertaining will be the Madrigal Singers of Dominican College, conducted by Winifred Baker, associate professor of music at the college.

How To Treat Choking Child

NEW YORK (UPI)—If a child chokes, turn him head and face down over your knees and forcefully hit his back between shoulder blades in an effort to propel the object from the windpipe. If he can breathe, however, do not attempt this maneuver.

The tip is from the first aid chart of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Ground Beef

If you're preparing a ground beef casserole where the fat is not drained off during the cooking process, buy the very leanest ground beef.

Golden Wedding Celebration Held For Victor Traversos

A surprise reception was held Saturday at Star Hall in San Anselmo honoring Mr. and Mrs. Victor Traverso of Fairfax, who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today.

The Traversos' daughters, Mmes. Vincent Vanni of Mountain View, Eddie Ricci of San Mateo, Eugene Kemble of Fairfax and Warren Coffin of Novato, hosted the party for 75 friends and relatives. The couple have 11 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Mrs. Traverso, the former Mary Navone, is the daughter of the late Simon Navone, who owned a flour mill in Italy. Her brother, the late Federico Navone, was married to Victor Traverso's sister, Emelia, who now lives in San Francisco.

Victor wed Mary in a small neighboring church in their home town of Serre, Italy. Two years later he immigrated to San Francisco, where he went to work for Stauffer Chemical Company. After a year of hard work and saving he was able to send for his wife in 1922.

The family moved to Fairfax in 1944, and Mr. Traverso went to work for the Marin Municipal Water District.

Mr. Traverso is an avid hunter and fisherman and says he never misses a chance to get his limit of abalone along the coast. He also enjoys growing fruits and vegetables in his garden and giving them to friends and neighbors.

Known for her singing voice, Mrs. Traverso enjoys singing at picnics and church functions. Her cooking is enjoyed by friends who complain they use the same ingredients as she does but nothing ever turns out as good as hers, she says. The Traversos also enjoy mushroom hunting and are looking forward to a good season.

Their advice for a long, happy life together is hard work, good food and good home-made wine.

TODAY IS the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Traverso of Fairfax. A party was given in their honor Saturday at Star Hall in San Anselmo by their four daughters.

(Novato photo)

Mrs. Luther Clements To Compete For Title

A Ft. Barry mother of three has been named 40th Artillery Brigade Wife of the Year for 1970.

MRS. LUTHER H. CLEMENTS

Mrs. Luther H. Clements, whose husband is chief warrant officer assigned to brigade headquarters, was sponsored by the unit's Officers' Wives Club.

Should she be chosen by the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command and Headquarters, Nancy Clements could be chosen the Army Wife of the Year.

The Army's representative will compete against wives from the other Armed Services for the honor of being the 1970 Military Wife of the Year. The winner will be selected by the General Federation of Women's Clubs and will appear on the Art Linkletter Show.

A native of Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Clements grew up in Little Rock, Ark., where she met her husband, then a technician with a National Guard anti-aircraft artillery unit.

In 21 years of marriage, Mrs. Clements has raised three sons while participating in social and charitable activities both on and off post

She is a member of the Protestant Women of the Chapel at Ft. Baker. She has served two terms as president and sings in the group's choir and trio.

The Clements live at Ft. Barry with their youngest son, Robert, a junior at Tamalpais High School. Their other two sons are married.

The Yarn Nook
Presents
A DEMONSTRATION OF
STUDIO'S NEW
CARDMATIC
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SUEDE JACKETS $55.00
New fall colors

Reg. to $170 Luxury Fox Furred
SUEDE COATS $99.00
New Fall Colors and Styles

Regular to $60
SUITS AND ENSEMBLES $29.00
2 and 3 Piece Wool Knits, Dacron Knits, Wool Tweeds

Reg. $26
New Holiday Famous "Rhapsody"
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For home & street wear. New fall solids & prints

Reg. $1.50 New Fall Colors
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On Sale Items

Legal Notices

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS FOR PUBLIC WORK, VIZ:

PROJECT 41-2019 (69.311-6) INSTALLATION OF TRAFFIC SIGNALS AT PALOMA & LINCOLN AVENUES

Notice is hereby given that the City of San Rafael, Marin County, California, will receive bids for furnishing all labor, materials, transportation, and services for the PROJECT 41-2019 (69.311-6) INSTALLATION OF TRAFFIC SIGNALS AT PALOMA & LINCOLN AVENUES.

Each bid shall be in accordance with the specifications and other contract documents now on file with the City Clerk, City Hall, San Rafael, California; and they may be examined and copies may be obtained at the Office of the City Treasurer at City Hall, San Rafael, California upon deposit of Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) per set, $25.00 of which deposit will be refunded upon the return of each set in good condition within five (5) days after the contract is awarded. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the City Council of the City of San Rafael has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holiday and overtime work in the locality where the work is to be performed, for each craft or type of workmen or mechancs needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidders. The prevailing rates so determined by the City Council are on file in the Office of the City Clerk, copies of which are available to any interested party on request.

Each bid shall be made out on the form to be obtained at the Office of the City Treasurer, City Hall, San Rafael, California; and shall be accompanied by cash, certified check or bidder's bond for ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the City of San Rafael, Marin County, California; shall be sealed and filed with said City Clerk at the City Hall, San Rafael, California, on or before 8:00 o'clock P.M. on Monday, the 1st day of December, 1969.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in a bid.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA.

DATED: November 17, 1969.
(SEAL)
/s/ MARION A. GRADY,
City Clerk
No. 1379 Nov. 20, 27, 1969

Jonas, Metthews, Pfotenhauer & King, Attys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 19159

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of ETHEL MELONE BROWN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of JONAS, METTHEWS, PFOTENHAUER & KING, 300 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California 94104, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: November 4, 1969.
WELLS FARGO BANK, National Association, and ETHEL B. INGHAM and SALLY B. LANE,
Executors of the Will of the above named decedent
JOHN BENNETT KING
JONAS, METTHEWS, PFOTENHAUER & KING
300 Montgomery Street
San Francisco, California 94104
Attorneys for Executors
First publication: Nov. 6, 1969.
No. 1327 Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1969

Buresh, Garety, Vallarino & Costamagna, Attys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 19167

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of JOE GARGIULO, also known as JOE F. GARGUILO, also known as GIOSUE GARGIULO, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned in care of her attorneys, BURESH, GARETY, VALLARINO & COSTAMAGNA, 1615 Fifth Avenue, San Rafael, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: November 3, 1969.
ROSA MARIA HIATT,
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
BURESH, GARETY,
VALLARINA & COSTAMAGNA
1615 Fifth Avenue
San Rafael, California
Telephone: 453-4383
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: Nov. 6, 1969.
No. 1325 Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1969

Orville C. Pratt, IV, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 19150

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of ROBERT C. WILSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of ORVILLE C. PRATT, IV, Penthouse, 1231 Market Street, San Francisco, California 94103, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: November 4, 1969.
ALICE P. WILSON,
Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
ORVILLE C. PRATT, IV
Penthouse
1231 Market Street
San Francisco, California 94103
Attorney for Executrix
First publication: Nov. 6, 1969.
No. 1326 Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1969

Richard G. Burns, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 19187

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of SAMUEL E. HALL, a.k.a SAMUEL E. HALL, SR., a.k.a SAMUEL HALL, a.k.a. SAM E. HALL, a.k.a SAM HALL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at law offices of RICHARD G. BURNS, Attorney at Law, 50 Corte Madera Center, Corte Madera, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: November 18, 1969.
SAMUEL E. HALL, JR.
VIRGINIA HALL REED
Executors of the Will of the above named decedent
RICHARD G. BURNS
50 Corte Madera Center
Corte Madera, California
Telephone: 924-1721
Attorney for Executors
First publication: Nov. 20, 1969
No. 1373 Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1969

Buresh, Garety & Vallarino & Costamagna, Attys.

NOTICE OF PROBATE
No. 19220

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Marin.

In the Matter of the Estate of YOLANDA DEL SANTO, also known as YOLANDA J. DEL SANTO, Deceased.

Notice of time set for proving Will, etc., and Application for Letters Testamentary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the will of YOLANDA DEL SANTO, also known as YOLANDA J. DEL SANTO, deceased, and for the issuance to BERNARD LEO DEL SANTO of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 1st day of December, A.D., 1969, 1:30 P.M. of said day, at the courtroom of said Court, Dept. 2 at the Court House, in the City of San Rafael, has been set for hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted. Refer to petition for further particulars.

GEO. H. GNOSS, Clerk
By JEROME CARAN,
Deputy Clerk
BURESH, GARETY,
VALLARINO & COSTAMAGNA
Attorneys for Petitioner
FILED: Nov. 18, 1969
GEO. H. GNOSS, County Clerk
By JEROME CARAN, Deputy
No. 1378 Nov. 20, 24, 27, 1969

I-J BEST-SELLER
WANT ADS
GET RESULTS!

MARIN CITY TO HOLLYWOOD

A Slow Trek To Stardom

By ALAN JONES

One day soon, someone is going to look at Ford Clay starring in a movie or a television series and say something about an overnight success.

There's no such thing, of course. Clay's career is on the point of blossoming into stardom, but it has taken him nearly a decade to reach his present point — leading roles in two pictures to be shot this winter, and another in a television series that is to start in January.

Clay, born in Galveston, Tex., grew up in Marin City during the shipyard days of World War II.

Clay is 30, although his Hollywood age is 25. He freely admits that with his college, Air Force, and drama school experience, "There's no way I could be 25."

Next year, he and his wife plan to build a house in Mill Valley to serve as their permanent home, although he will work primarily in southern California at present.

Clay's isn't a rags to riches story, but only because he had the good sense to equip himself to make a living before he tried making acting a full-time career.

Even today, he said, he makes considerably less money from acting than from Clay Enterprises, San Francisco firm owned by Clay, his sisters and his aunt which is involved in data processing, land speculation and other fields.

Clay started acting at the University of California at Berkeley, but he also studied civil engineering and law "looking for a profession that would allow me to live the way I wanted to."

He dropped away from drama because in those years the demand for black actors was minimal. "I didn't want to learn to say 'Dinner is served' in three different ways," he said.

He served four years in the Air Force, most of it at Travis Air Force Base, and during that time met a British-born Trans World Airlines stewardess named Ann, whom he promptly married.

He and Ann have two joint productions — a story about teen-agers and caves called "Subterranean Adventure," which Walt Disney Productions is considering, and 3-weeks-old Jason Anthony Clay.

After the Air Force, Clay came back to Marin and became a surveyor in 1964 and 1965 with the county public works department.

In 1965, he decided to try acting again, full-time, and "I really went at it big," he said.

Moving to Los Angeles, he worked as a ditch-digger, a steelworker and a bailiff at Los Angeles County Jail to support the family while trying to get a foothold. The jail's booking desk "was the most depressing job I ever had."

Clay is built for ditchdigging as well as acting at six feet, three inches and nearly 200 pounds.

He took drama instruction for two years from a coach from Universal Studios, then went to London. In England, he played roles on British Broadcasting Co. television. "I played nothing but heavies — they had me killing people, or being a pimp, that kind of thing."

FRIENDS — Actor Ford Clay, who a few years ago was a surveyor for the County of Marin, talks intently with Mrs. Robert Middagh of Mill Valley. Clay says Middagh and his wife were among a handful of friends who helped keep his acting ambitions alive. (Photo by Ted Kurihara, San Francisco)

He then auditioned and was accepted at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, where he "studied all the film courses they offered."

In England, he found, the actors are much more professional, but salaries tiny. "It's almost impossible to make a living by acting alone."

Returning to Hollywood, he found no one impressed by his British experience. They wanted to see his American film credits, and he didn't have any.

"I went through cattle calls and all that," he said. At cattle calls, a studio asks for an unlimited number of actors to fit a particular part and each is given a brief once-over.

Clay finally had a resume made, and sent copies to every studio and independent producer in Hollywood. "I sent out 50 and got just three responses." One was from Paramount Pictures, which gave him a screen test for a role in "Barefoot in the Park."

Clay didn't get the role, but agent Maureen Oliver saw the tests — "I signed with her and have been with her ever since." He also signed a manager, Shawnee Brittan, and "from there, things started falling in."

One of the first things to change was his name. He had gone as Cliff Clay all his life, but "they didn't like that a all," so he became Ford Clay.

He also got bit parts in three movies, "Patton," "Bullitt," and "Take the Money and Run." Gradually, he became known not as another black face, but as someone who could act.

This fall, Clay was signed by independent producer Harry Kane to star in two pictures — a western, "The Fearless Five," and a New York-based film, "The Prosecutor," in which he will play a district attorney who isalso a militant black man.

In the western, the five title roles will be played by Clay, Sammy Davis Jr., pro football player Roosevelt Grier, pro basketball coach Bill Russell, and actor Fred Williams. Davis, Grier and Russell will have cameo roles, Clay said.

The TV series, lined up for 16 weeks as a midseason replacement on the National Broadcasting Co., is titled "San Francisco International," and will deal with operations of major airlines out of San Francisco airport. If ratings are good, the show will carry over into next fall's season.

Clay likes the idea of acting success. But talking to him, big, quietly self-confident and articulate, it is plain he won't be shattered or eaten up by unfulfilled dramatic ambition.

Eventually, he said, he would like to produce plays and pictures in Marin, operating out of Mill Valley. "There's so much talent here that no one knows about," he said. He said he is not aiming at big-budget productions like Hollywood's, but "there are young people with talent that can do as well as the people drawing outlandish salaries in Hollywood"

"I've got a group of people who are very talented," he said. "We only need X amount of dollars."

Clay was in Marin over the weekend to attend the wedding of his wife's cousin, Heather White, to airline pilot George Nixon. He was to return to southern California to start work on the western film.

Clay has few illusions about actors or acting. "The competition is unbelievable," he said. "The question is who you know."

One studio had 200 applications for a single role in "Yankee Doodle," an upcoming TV series. Clay got the part, but the role was then changed to that of a 40-year-old and he was out again.

"Acting is so unreal," he said. "An actor is someone who has been kind of left out in childhood. He has to imagine things for himself. — if he can bring that (imagination) into adulthood, he's an actor."

Clay said there are no more super stars — this is the era of super pictures, and stars are useful only so long as they make money for the picture. Peter Sellers got $750,000 a picture two years ago, he said, but got $50,000 for his latest one.

Clay is oriented toward young people. "I never have got on too will with adults," he said. "Their minds are closed up tight."

Today's generation has a different outlook on film, too, he said — independent producers broke away from the studio mold of "the fictitious dream" which the movies sold for years, and are now showing life as it is.

"The people of my parents' generation didn't want to know what the world is like," he said, but today's generation does.

Although Clay met many people when working in Marin, he said only two couples turned out to be real friends — Robert and Jean Midddagh and William and Sylvia Danse. Both men worked with him in the public works department.

"They were the only ones who encouraged me that I could make it as an actor," Clay said. Others didn't believe it, or made a joke of it. That's the only thing I'm bitter about at all," he said. "They're the kind of people who don't believe in you, and then when you make it they say, 'I knew him when.'"

Although called on to play militant roles, Clay is not manning the barricades. "It seems the whole world is choosing up sides," he said sadly. "I'm not militant — I'm just Cliff."

Igloo Housing In Yosemite Park

YOSEMITE (AP) — If you have $20 and want to build an igloo, Yosemite National Park is the place for you.

Park officials said yesterday that cross-country ski and snowshoe hikes would leave each Saturday for Badger Pass where participants will build such snow houses for an overnight stay.

The $20 cover the costs, including an expert mountaineer guide.

PARKWAY
Auto Movies

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
(X) DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
— ALSO —
PETER O'TOOLE
"WHAT'S NEW, PUSSYCAT?"

MARIN MUSIC CENTRE
TOWN AND COUNTRY VILLAGE
Come in and check our new
"Big City" SUPER DISCOUNT
Record Prices (you'll probably
save bridge toll, too!)
Now Open Seven Days

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NOVATO
NOVATO
NOW!
WALT DISNEY'S
Darby O'Gill and the Little People
TECHNICOLOR
Plus: Walt Disney's
"NEVER A DULL MOMENT"
Dick Van Dyke - Dot Provine
Ed G Robinson - COLOR
Continuous SAT. & SUN. from 1:30

435-1234
TIBURON PLAYHOUSE
2ND WEEK!
The FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI Production of
ROMEO & JULIET
(M)
TWO PERFORMANCES
7:00 AND 9:30
TECHNICOLOR

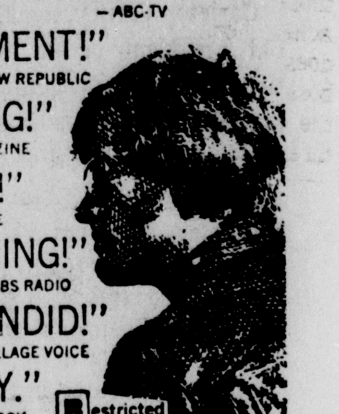
Midway DRIVE-IN theatre
NOVATO * PETALUMA
OPEN 6:30
SHOW 7:00
PHONE 762-7242
NOW
2 HOLIDAY HITS
ALL DISNEY SHOW
"RASCAL"
AT 7:05 - 10:30
and
"Bluebeard's Ghost"
AT 8:45

883-4224
IGNACIO
AIR CONDITIONED
NOW!
JOHN WAYNE - GLEN CAMPBELL
KIM DARBY
COLOR
7:00 - 9:30
(G)
TRUE GRIT
SUNDAY — THREE PERFORMANCES
4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

BLUMENFELD THEATRES PRESENTS
101 DRIVE-IN
479-1243
NOW THRU SUNDAY
BIG CYCLE RIDER SPECTACULAR!
OPENS 6:30
STARTS 7:00
#1 PETER FONDA in THE WILD ANGELS NANCY SINATRA
#2 DENNIS HOPPER in a new kind of violence THE GLORY STOMPERS
#3 JACK NICHOLSON in THE TRUE STORY OF HELLS ANGELS ON WHEELS

MOTOR MOVIES
SAN RAFAEL
453-5443
NOW THRU SUNDAY
DOUBLE DISNEY FUN!
BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30
SHOW STARTS 7:00
WALT DISNEY'S
Darby O'Gill and the Little People
TECHNICOLOR
ALSO WALT DISNEY'S "NEVER A DULL MOMENT"

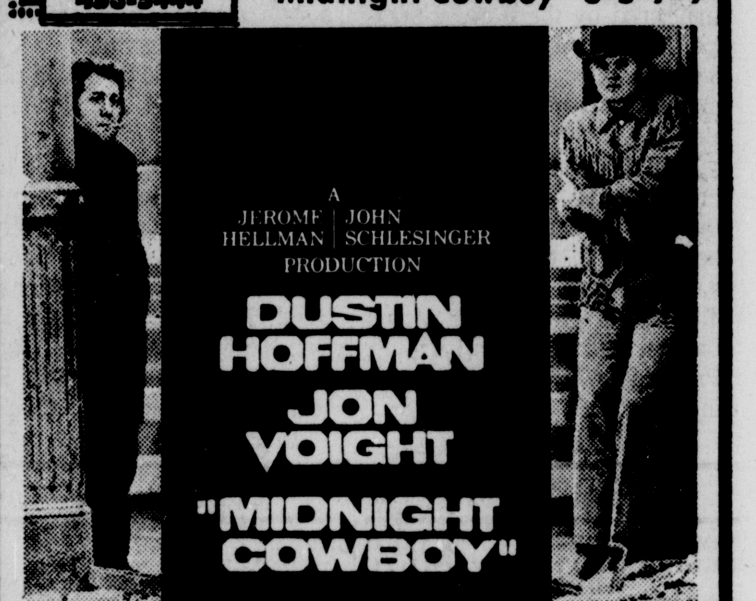
BLUMENFELD THEATRES PRESENTS
NORTHGATE
TERRA LINDA
472-1242
2ND SMASH WEEK
— TODAY —
"EASY RIDER" 1 - 3 - 5 - 7 - 9
"WILL KNOCK YOU OUT OF YOUR SEAT!" —ABC-TV
"EXTRAORDINARY ACHIEVEMENT!" —NEW REPUBLIC
"THE IMPACT IS DEVASTATING!" —JUDITH CRIST, NEW YORK MAGAZINE
"A MAJOR RAKEHELL FILM!" —TIME
"THE REAL THING!" —PENELOPE GILLIATT, THE NEW YORKER
"STUNNING!" —CBS RADIO
"ROUSING, RHYTHMIC, SPLENDID!" —ANDREW SARRIS, VILLAGE VOICE
"A VIBRANT, BRUTAL ESSAY." —PLAYBOY
(R) Restricted
easy rider starring PETER FONDA · DENNIS HOPPER · JACK NICHOLSON



RAFAEL
SAN RAFAEL
453-5441
2ND RECORD MONTH
— TODAY —
"Planet of the Apes" 1:30-5:10-8:55
"Butch Cassidy" 3:20-7:00-10:45
You never met a pair like Butch and The Kid.

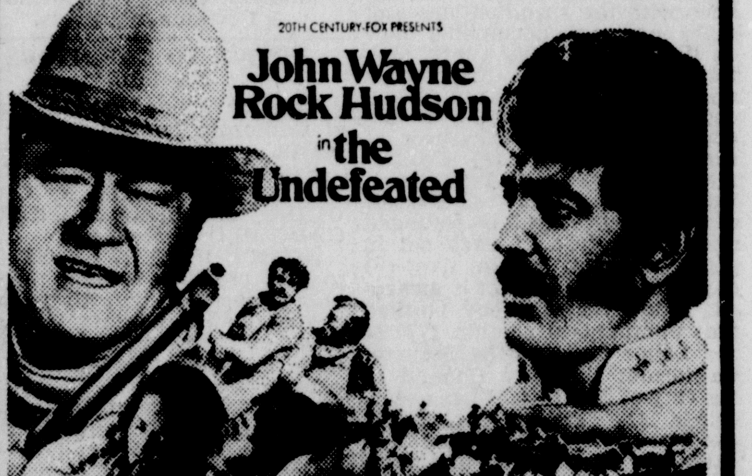
20th Century-Fox Presents
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
(M)
ALSO 20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS CHARLTON HESTON PLANET OF THE APES

FAIRFAX
FINE ARTS
453-5444
5TH GREAT WEEK
— TODAY —
"Midnight Cowboy" 3-5-7-9



A JEROME HELLMAN | JOHN SCHLESINGER PRODUCTION
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
(X) PERSONS UNDER 17 NOT ADMITTED
COLOR by DeLuxe
ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SCORE AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS

TAMALPAIS
SAN ANSELMO
453-5442
2ND EXCITING WEEK
— TODAY —
"Honeymoon Machine" 2-5:30-9:00
"The Undefeated" 3:30-7:00-10:30
They Lived A Thundering Adventure That Rocked Two Nations!
20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
John Wayne
Rock Hudson
in the Undefeated
(G) Suggested For GENERAL Audiences
ALSO STEVE McQUEEN "The Honeymoon Machine"



SEQUOIA
MILL VALLEY
388-4862
NOW AT POPULAR PRICES!
2ND MUSICAL WEEK
TODAY 2 - 4:30 - 6:40 - 9:00

(G)
SWEET CHARITY
starring SHIRLEY MacLAINE
co-starring JOHN McMARTIN · CHITA RIVERA · PAULA KELLY · STUBBY KAYE and
RICARDO MONTALBAN as The Actor SAMMY DAVIS, JR. as Big Daddy

LARK
LARKSPUR
924-3311
5TH BIG WEEK
— TODAY —
2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00
I Am Curious (yellow)
(X)

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(Opposite Rafael Theater)

NOW—GARY MEYERS OWNS & OPERATES
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CHAIR CLEANED
From $9
RUGS 9x12 DOMESTIC
From $8
12x15 DOMESTIC
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400 SQ. FT. WALL TO
WALL STEAM EXTRACTED
From $55
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PROTECT YOUR FAMILY—BEAUTIFY YOUR
HOME
GUARANTEE
Your Carpet Will Resoil As
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VALUABLE COUPON
$5 Value On All Wall To Wall Carpets.
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Headache? Blame It On Pesticides

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Maybe you shouldn't blame those vicious "tension" headaches on the spouse who doesn't understand you, the new boss who never heard of you, or the rising tide of noise that threatens to drive you crazy.

They conceivably may be caused not by tensions but by the pesticides you take aboard whenever you eat fruits or vegetables.

This suggestion was offered recently by Prof. Kenneth P. DuBois, director of the Toxicity Laboratory of the University of Chicago, and reported by the university's information office.

A group of chemicals known as chlorinated hydrocarbons, which include DDT, find their way into the body as a result of their use as pesticides. Normally, according to DuBois, their concentration is too low to worry about.

"But even at low levels," the Chicago report said, "they can affect the body in subtle ways."

For example, DuBois said, they may decrease the effectiveness of drugs. And "if a person is overweight and goes on a diet, he may poison himself."

This is because pesticides concentrate in body fat. If you lose a lot of fat, through dieting or illness, the pesticide level can then rise to a dangerous level in the blood.

Human beings have actually been killed by the major pesticides, according to a report on "Cleaning our Environment" by the American Chemical Society.

In 1956, the society reported, pesticides killed 152 Americans, 94 of them children. In Turkey some grain treated with an insecticide was eaten instead of planted. More than 3,000 cases of illness and 330 deaths resulted.

But such disasters resulted from acute maladies caused mainly by accidents. The effects of low level exposure to DDT and other pesticides have yet to be determined, according to the society. So far "they have had no detectable effect on the population."

The key word there is "detectable." Said the chemical society:

"Addition research is required on the impact of long-term, low-level exposure to pesticides on humans and other forms of life."

The society also urged study of the possibility that some chemical pesticides may be suspect as causes of cancer.

Auto Stolen

A 1967 black and green Austin Healey convertible with license plate VLA-547 was stolen either yesterday or today from the driveway of owner Lorraine Loo at 133 Martens Boulevard, San Rafael poice reported yesterday.

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● Marin's Best Selection of Fabrics
● Budget Terms ● Decorating Service
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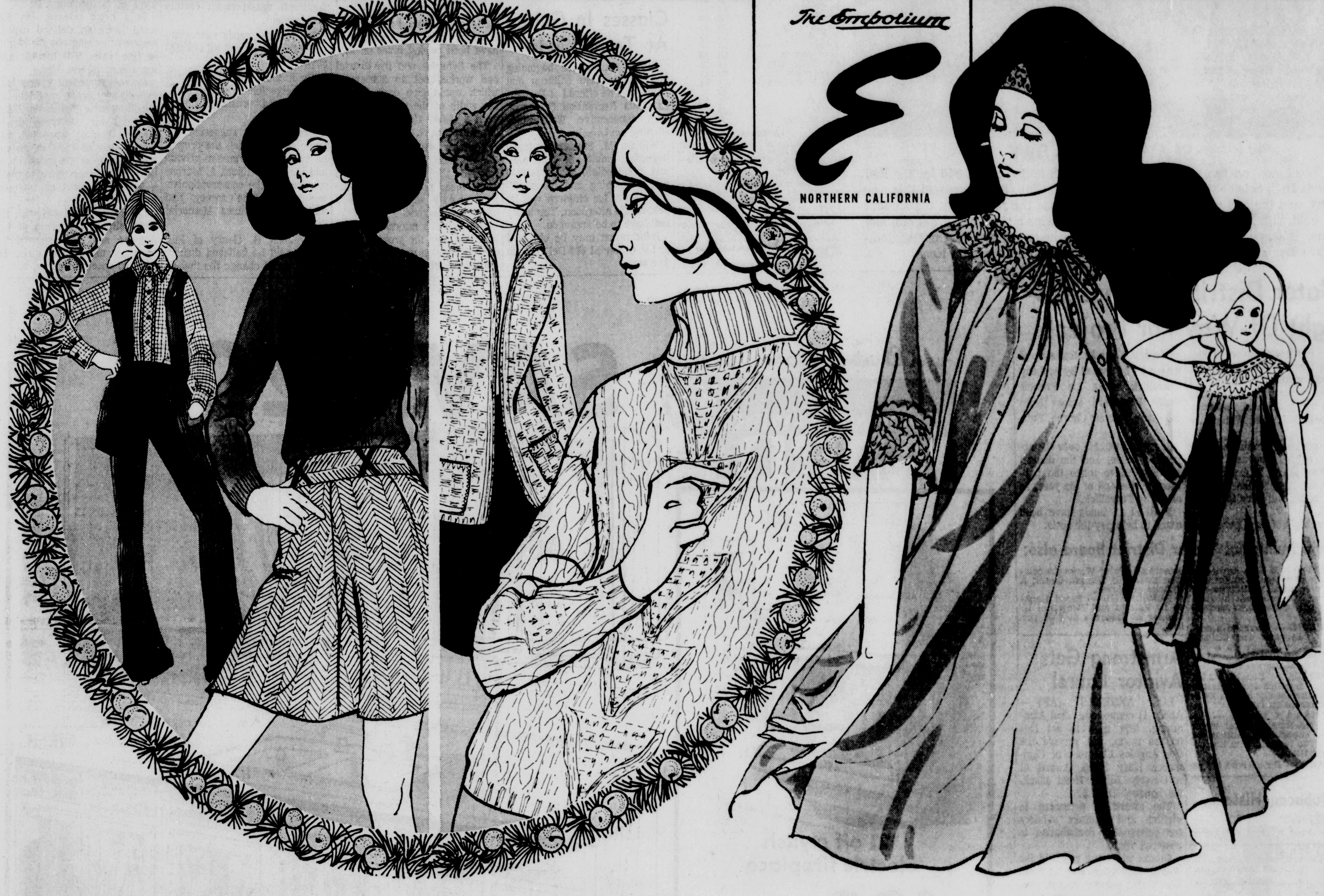
SHOP ALL 8 BIG E'S EVERY NIGHT, MON. THRU SAT.
TILL CHRISTMAS, SHOP SUNDAY 12:00 to 4:30 pm
Downtown San Francisco CLOSED SUNDAYS!



closeout special purchase! famous maker jr. sportswear

skirts and knit pants 8.99
pullovers, shirts, vests 6.99

Tremendous buys on one of your best-loved labels. Many reductions from regular stock, too!
Skirts! Were $13-$16! Choose herringbone or solid woven wools, 5-13; some wool knit flip skirts, M, L only, **now 8.99**
Sweaterpants! Were $19! Wool knit; M, L only. . **now 8.99**
Sweater vests! Were $11-$13! 34-40 . . . . **now 6.99**
Pullover sweaters! Were $11, rush! . . . . **now 6.99**
Shirts! Were $11-$12! Sizes 5-15 . . . . **now 6.99**
Hunter green, navy, terra cotto, gold, wineberry . . . but not in every item . . . come see and choose!

The Emporium Junior Sportswear: All eight Big E's

terrific holiday scoop! the sweaters she wants!

pant sweaters 5.99
Paris-inspired cardigans 6.99

If you like to give welcome gifts—here are some suggestions that'll make her wardrobe prettier. She'll really thank you for these smartly fashioned, warm and wonderful sweaters . . . and the Big E special prices will make your gift budget go far!

Wool pant sweaters . . . she'll love these! 100% wool with full-fashioned styling. Turtleneck and V-neck in basic and fashion colors, S, M, L **5.99**

Paris-inspired cardigans, rich-rich acrylic knit sweaters, in every lush color you could want! Sizes 36-46 . . . . **6.99**

The Emporium Misses' Sportswear: All eight Big E's

pre-Christmas famous make sale! luscious nylon tricot sleepwear

Give a gift from the finest of makers, obviously superb quality, beautiful—and keep within your budget! Quite a feat!
Drifty overlay peignoir sets, in color-clouds of nylon tricot, the style at your command. Elegantly trimmed—trousseau quality!

reg. $25-$30 peignoir sets 14.99-16.99

Nylon tricot shifts—beauties! Select from a bevy of exciting styles, such as a cartwheel of pleats, Irish laces, vivid colordrama! Just perfect for Christmas!

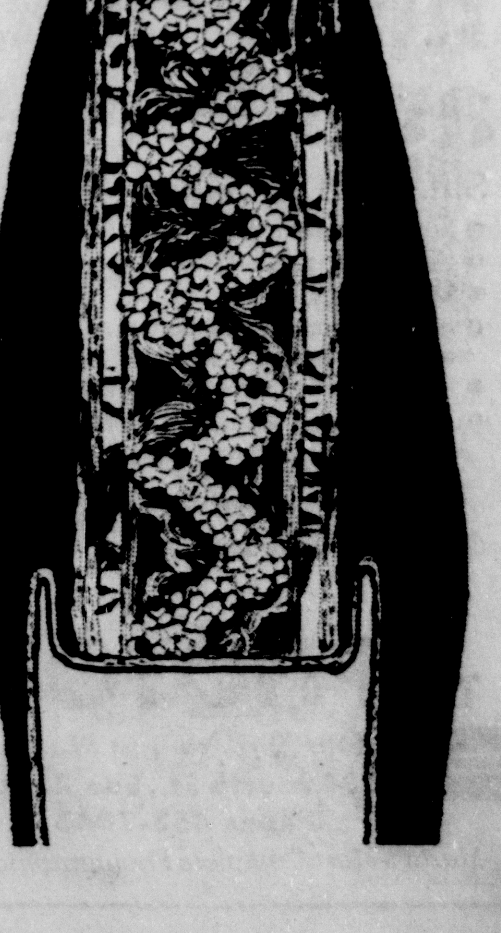
$12-$15 group of sleep shifts 7.99-8.99

The Emporium Lingerie: All eight Big E's

Oomphies are headquartered at The Big E

The sumptuous, soft-footed pad-abouts—pretty enough for even your princess! Luscious fabrics and leathers, rich embroideries, deep furry trims, tasteful glitter—and warm, warm inside! The Emporium has a great Christmas collection. Choose an elegant pair for an angel.
A. English bootie in baby blue, pink, or beige goatskin with shearing collar, fleece lining **$8**
B. Valerie, metallic brocade on satin. . . **$7**
C. Muffin in tan, gold, green, blue, red, strawberry suede or white calf; shearling collar, lining **$8**
D. Jubilee, black velvet, lavish metallic **8.50**

The Emporium Women's Shoes: All eight Big E's



SLAVE FOR A DAY

The "girl" on the right is Terra Linda High School athlete Bill Sherbert, and the girl giving him a rose to hold with his teeth is Betsy Mazzina. It was all part of Red Cross Slave Day at the school yesterday, which netted about $45 for the Red Cross Club. Bill is dressed this way because the rule is that the student who wins a slave can dress him any way he or she pleases. (Independent-Journal Photo by Jim Kean)

WEATHER

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.

	High	Low	Prec.
Albuquerque	53	29	
Anchorage	42	39	.05
Atlanta	64	39	
Bakersfield	66	40	
Bismarck	36	11	
Boise	45	26	
Boston	52	35	.01
Brownsville	75	—	
Chicago	46	38	
Cincinnati	48	26	
Denver	41	15	.05
Des Moines	53	27	
Detroit	46	36	
Fairbanks	31	12	
Fort Worth	70	49	.20
Fresno	63	—	
Helena	39	15	
Honolulu	85	71	
Kansas City	61	34	
Las Vegas	68	37	
Los Angeles	80	53	
Miami	76	66	.25
Minneapolis	31	—	
New Orleans	74	49	
New York	52	36	
Oakland	62	41	
Oklahoma City	64	32	.06
Omaha	49	26	
Palm Springs	—	—	
Paso Robles	72	28	
Phoenix	79	59	
Pittsburgh	45	—	
Portland	53	30	
Rapid City	39	13	
Red Bluff	75	38	
Reno	56	16	
Sacramento	68	38	
Salt Lake City	44	23	
San Diego	73	47	
San Francisco	70	54	
Seattle	49	37	
Spokane	37	20	
Thermal	84	52	
Washington	56	29	

FORECASTS:

San Francisco Bay Area: Fair through Friday; high both days from low 60s to low 70s; low tonight from mid 30s to mid 40s; light winds.

Northern California: Fair through Friday except local dense morning fog in northern San Joaquin Valley and the delta and patchy morning fog in northern valleys and along north coast; little temperature change.

Northwestern California: Fair through Friday except patches of morning fog along coast and in valleys; little temperature change; high today and low tonight Ukiah 70-35.

Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area: Fair through Friday except patches of morning fog in valleys; little temperature change.

Sierra Nevada: Fair through Friday; little temperature change.

Sacramento Valley: Fair through Friday except patches of morning fog in south; high both days from mid 60s to mid 70s; low tonight in 30s; light winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair through Friday except patches of morning fog; high both days in 60s; low tonight in 30s; light winds.

Salinas Valley: Fair through Friday; high both days in 70s; low tonight from high 20s in south to low 40s in north; light winds; high today and low tonight Salinas 77-44, Paso Robles 72-27.

Monterey Bay Area: Fair through Friday; high both days in 70s; low tonight in 40s; light winds.

Lower Sacramento Valley: Fair through Friday except early morning fog and hazy during day; high both days 65-70; low tonight 30-38; light winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair through Friday; high both days from mid 60s to mid 70s; low tonight from high 20s to high 30s; light winds.

Diablo, San Ramon and Moraga valleys: Fair through Friday; high both days from low 60s to low 70s; low tonight in 30s; light winds.

Napa and Sonoma valleys: Fair through Friday except patches of morning fog; little temperature change; high today and low tonight Santa Rosa 70-34; light winds.

Santa Maria, San Luis Obispo coastal area: Fair through Friday; high both days from mid 70s to low 80s; low tonight from high 30s to mid 40s; light winds.

Livermore Valley: Fair through Friday; little temperature change; light winds.

Classes In Guitar At Terra Linda

Guitar classes for beginning and intermediate children and adults will be offered at the Terra Linda Recreation Center on ten consecutive Wednesdays starting next week.

William M. Steele will teach beginning adults at 7:30 p.m. and intermediate adults at 8:30 p.m. Beginning and intermediate classes for children will be held in the afternoon. The hours still have to be arranged.

Information may be obtained at the center at 670 Del Ganado Avenue.

Move Toward Settling Boundary Dispute Brings Conservation Fear

Fears that resolving a boundary line question endanger the idyllic character of the south slope of Mount Tamalpais emerged yesterday as conservationists battled the Marin Municipal Water District.

The district presented a proposal to settle ownership on a strip of the old railroad right-of-way just west of Mill Valley. The section is 100 feet wide and 1,900 feet long.

The district once thought it owned it and later thought it had a right-of-way across the full width. The property above belongs to the district, and it claims it needs the access.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Symmes Jr., who own a small area at the end of the strip, also thought they owned it and Mrs. Symmes said yesterday they have been paying taxes on it.

The Symmes and the district had worked out an agreement which would give each half of the width of the strip and give each a 15-foot right-of-way over the other's part.

Representatives of the Marin Conservation League, however, worried that the transaction would mean the fire trail on the property would become a paved, public road.

The district's attorney, Robert W. Elliot, told the protesters the district's action would not affect that since whatever the ownership of the land, if Mill Valley wanted it for a road it could condemn.

Still, Mary Donnally of the conservation league persisted, "It will never be the same." She said the area is now used for hiking and riding and permitting cars would change that.

Director Leo L. Stanley maintained older persons might like to go to the area and a car would be the only way.

Nello Kearney of Mill Valley reported on that city's plans to pave Fern Canyon Road, which now dead ends into water district land, and worried that the district's plans and those of a "strong Mill Valley group" (unidentified) would mean certain development.

She foresaw roads connecting with other roads and all of them paved.

"Is it that sinful to make it more accessible to the public?" asked board president Robert G. Anderson.

Mrs. Kearney suggested the Symmes family sell the property so it could remain private and Director William A. Marcus wondered if the conservationists would raise the money and make it a Symmes Memorial Park.

Dr. John R. Geary of Mill Valley said he believed district action would change the "whole character" of the south side of the mountain.

Since neither the district nor the Symmes have any immediate plans outside of obtaining title insurance, the board agreed to postpone the matter until March to see if the league can come up with a solution.

'Expediency' May Mean Bad Driver

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A research psychologist who studied the personality traits of nearly 1,100 Los Angeles high school students said today those most likely to "run afoul of the vehicle code" show a high level of "expediency."

In a news release, Dr. Edward Levonian defined expediency as "looking out for Number One, even if it means hurting someone else."

He said a student with a high expediencey score would be inclined to leave high beam lights on until an oncoming driver lowered his; to force his way into a line of cars in an adjacent lane, or to speed up to beat out a driver trying to make a left turn across an intersection.

Levonian, associated with the University of California at Los Angeles, said boys showed the tendency more than girls. He gave no specific figures.

Water District Purchases Right-Of-Way For Project

The first piece of right-of-way for the $923,200 project to bring water from Kent and Nicasio reservoirs to central Marin was purchased yesterday by Marin Municipal Water District.

The project, considered the major capital expense in the next two years, is expected to delay the time when Russian River water will have to be imported.

The right-of-way purchased yesterday was a 200-foot strip of property owned by Anthony Trevellick along Sir Francis Drake Boulevard across from St. Rita's Catholic Church, Fairfax.

It cost $3,400, $40 over the appraised value, and the district also agreed to make the payment by the end of the year, as asked by Trevellick.

Federal funds have been asked to help pay the costs.

Marin Municipal Water District Board also:

UNIFORMS — Agreed in principle to a plan to uniform 19 employees at an initial cost of $80 each and referred the matter to the employees association.

PIPELINE — Awarded a contract to Maggiora and Ghilotti Inc. of Corte Madera on a low bid of $25,760 to install a pipeline in Tamalpais Valley.

SUPPLIES — Bought $62,064 worth of supplies from various low bidders mostly for the Fairfax transmission line.

RUSSIAN RIVER — Approved the Russian River water project report and authorized the staff to proceed with its recommendations.

AWARD — Presented an American Water Works Association award to William Grant, a district employee.

PERSONNEL — Hired Renato L. Paletto and Benjamin L. Chollar as laborers at $558 per month.

Tobacco History

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Plug tobacco originated in Missouri, deriving its name from the method of curing. The tobacco leaves were treated with wild honey and brandy and wedged into holes in a green hickory or maple log. The holes were then plugged and the tobacco left to cure.

Armstrong Gets Aviator Laurel

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Apollo 11 commander Neil Armstrong, first man to set foot on the moon, will receive the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Kitty Hawk Award at a Beverly Hilton Hotel black-tie banquet Dec. 5.

The award is presented to civilian and military aviators for outstanding contribution to powered flight.

Others who have received the award this year are A. Scott Crossfield, pioneer rocket pilot and now a vice president of Eastern Air Lines, and Vice Adm. Thomas F. Connolly, chief of the Navy's air operations.

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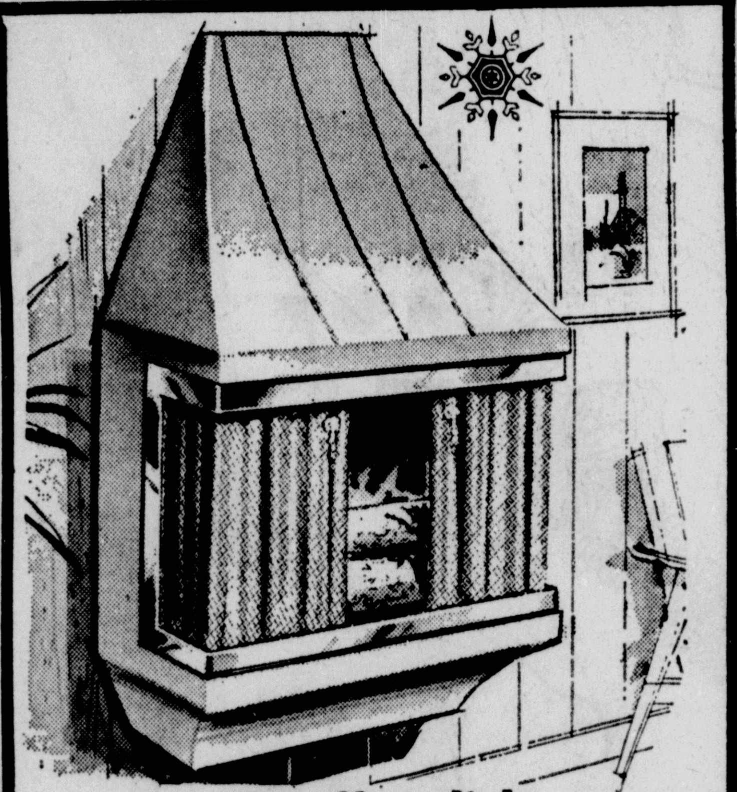

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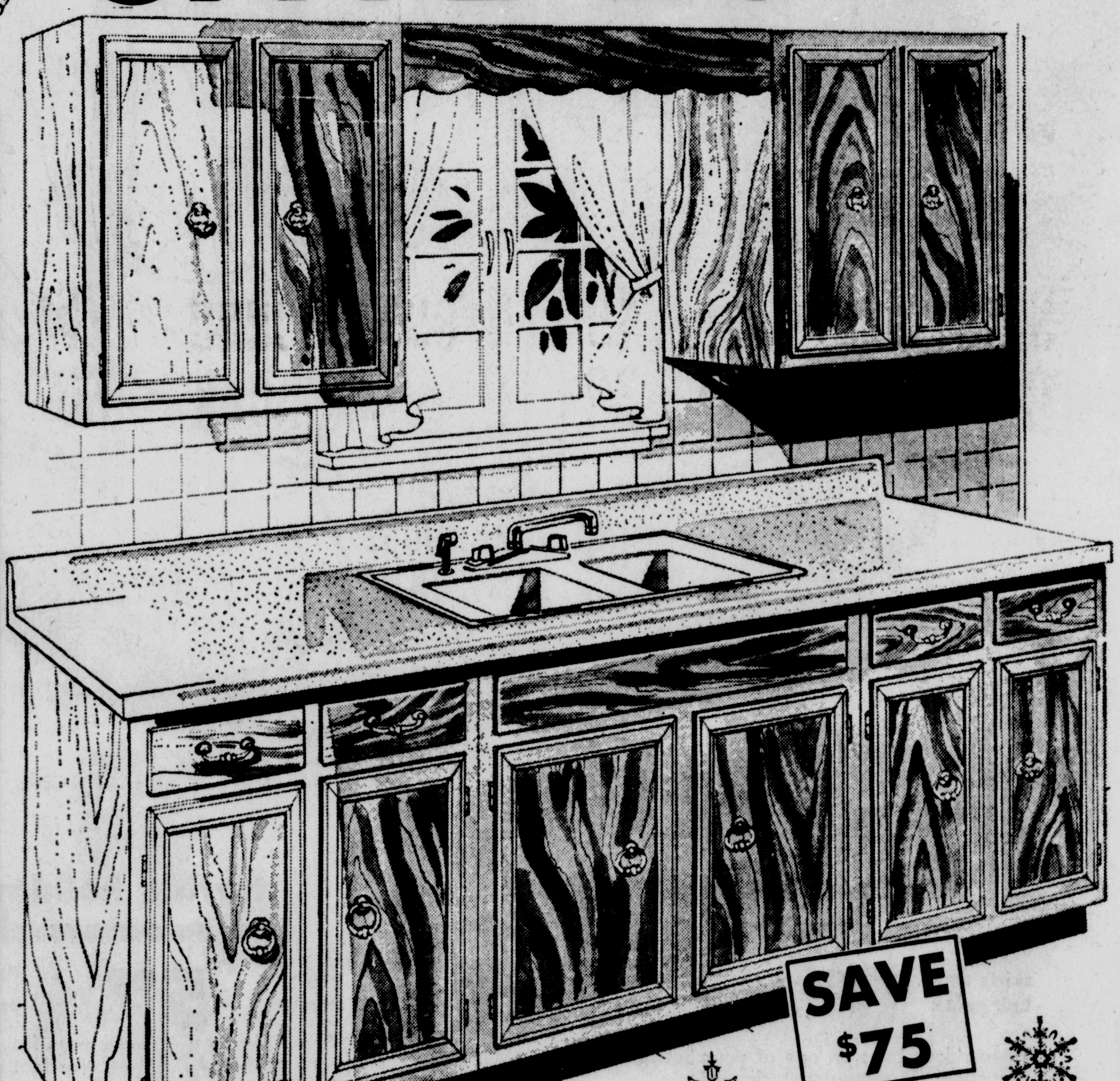

Wards 8-foot Classic kitchen styled to fit any home decor

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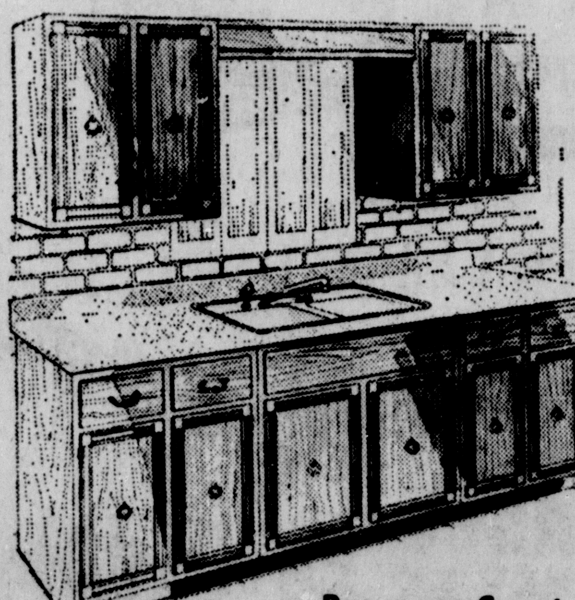

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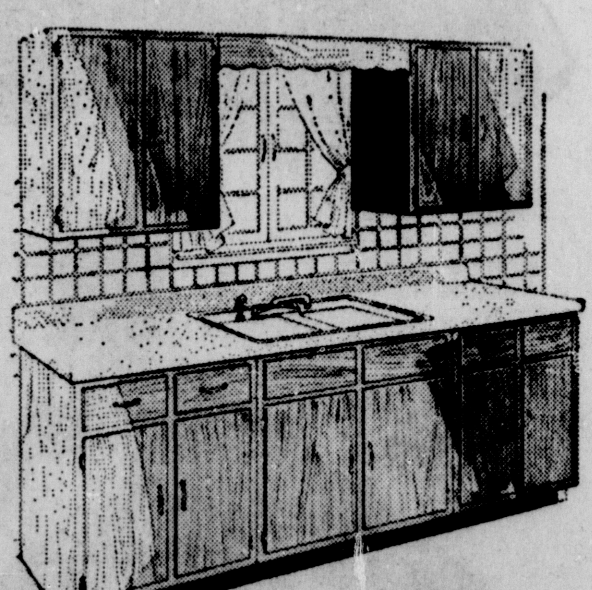

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PHONE 233-9220

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PHONE 357-7800

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- or ANY CHUCK ROAST
- or Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY

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- A Half Gallon Meadow Gold Pic-Pac Ice Cream
- or a 25 oz. JAR of LADY'S CHOICE FARM STYLE POLISH PICKLES
- or a 25 oz. JAR of LADY'S CHOICE FARM STYLE KOSHER PICKLES
- or a 10 lb. bag of Kitty Kare CAT LITTER
- or any FULL CUT ROUND STEAK
- or any PORK LOIN ROAST
- or any PACKAGE OF LAMB CHOPS

25 FREE STAMPS

25 Bonus Stamps with the purchase of
- ANY WHOLE BODY FRYER in the Meat Dept.
- or ANY SLICE OF HAM in the Meat Dept.
- or a 24 oz. Loaf of Country Oven VARIETY BREAD
- or a 1 lb. Pkg. of Perfection Large Elbow Macaroni
- or a 1 lb. Pkg. of Perfection Small Elbow Macaroni
- or a 10 oz. STAR RED WINE VINEGAR
- or a 10 oz. STAR GARLIC WINE VINEGAR
- or a 7 oz. Pkg. of KELLOGG'S CROUTETTES
- or a 2 lb. Pkg. of Idahoan Instant Potato Flakes
- or a JAR OF MARINATED ARTICHOKES
- or a 4 lb. BAG OF PIPPIN APPLES in Produce
- or a 6 oz. PACKAGE OF DRIED APRICOTS

SMOKED PICNICS BAKE LIKE HAM — HALF OR WHOLE • (Pre-Sliced & Tied ...48c lb.) **44¢ LB.**

CHUCK STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE — CENTER CUT **57¢ LB.**

GROUND BEEF PURITY FRESH • PURITY LEAN **56¢ LB.**

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BARBECUE STEAKS U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BONELESS CROSS-RIB CUT **98¢ LB.**

Short Ribs	U.S.D.A. CHOICE	LB. 49¢
Boiling Beef	U.S.D.A. CHOICE	LB. 33¢
Ground Round		LB. 76¢
Ground Chuck		LB. 66¢

FROM THE SEA

Fillet of Cod		LB. 69¢
Lake Erie Smelt	1 LB. PKG.	49¢
Breaded Shrimp	Treasure Isle 16 oz.	$1.69

CORNED BEEF	Choice Boneless Brisket Shenson, Reg. or Spiced	77¢ LB.
HOT DOGS	ALL-MEAT • 1 LB. PKG. HORMEL OR CUDAHY	59¢
BACON	SLICED • 1 LB. PKG. • Hormel Black Label or Dubuque Royal Buffet	77¢
ITALIAN SALAMI	MARCO POLO SLICED • 5 oz.	64¢
LUNCHEON MEATS	Morrell Pride 8 oz. Varieties	45¢

BREAD COUNTRY OVEN — 16 oz. LOAVES WHITE • WHEAT • REGULAR OR SANDWICH **19¢**

TUNA WHITE STAR • CHUNK STYLE 6½ oz. CANS **3 FOR $1**

Imit. Ice Cream MEADOW GOLD Royal Danish All Flavors Half Gallons **35¢**

BROWN GRAVY MIX	SCHILLING'S • Reg. Pkg.	2 FOR 29¢
TACO SEASONING	SCHILLING'S 1¼ oz.	2 FOR 39¢

ALL DETERGENT • GIANT SIZE	79c
COLD WATER ALL LIQUID • GIANT SIZE	77c
LUX LIQUID • 22 OUNCE SIZE	55c
COLD WATER ALL DETERGENT • Giant, inc. cents off	73c
LUX BAR SOAP • BATH SIZE	2 for 35c
HILLS BROS. COFFEE (3 lb. can $1.93) • 1 LB. CAN	71c
HILLS BROS. INSTANT COFFEE (10 oz. $1.22) • 6 oz.	79c

OREGON RUSSET POTATOES THE FINEST **10 LB. BAG 39¢**

CALIFORNIA DATES	1½ lb. Unpitted	59¢ EA.
RED LETTUCE	Favorite for Salads FRESH HEADS	10¢ EA.
NEW CROP LEMONS		5 FOR 39¢
FRESH TURNIPS	Best Quality from Northwest	12¢ LB.
RUTABAGAS	Northwest's Best Quality	12¢ LB.
GREEN CABBAGE	FARM FRESH	10¢ LB.
APPLES	RED DELICIOUS Crunchy Hard	4 lb. bag 59¢
BANANA SQUASH	So Good for Baking	8¢ LB.

GRAPEFRUIT RUBY TEXAS SELECTED **9 FOR 99¢**

SOUP CAMPBELL'S TOMATO 10½ oz. CANS **10 FOR $1**

CRACKERS STA-CRISP • 1 LB. PACKAGE **19¢**

BABY FOOD Beech-Nut Strain. Var'ties • Junior 9 for $1 **12 FOR $1**

SALT HOME GARDEN • PLAIN OR IODIZED 26 oz. PACKAGE **9¢**

CAKE MIX PILLSBURY LAYER CAKE • REG. PKGS. **3 FOR $1**

MARGARINE Blue Seal • 1 lb. Pkg. **6 FOR $1**

Toilet Tissue AURORA WHITE OR PASTEL 2 Roll Pack **4 FOR $1**

BLEACH PURITY GALLONS **33¢**

DOG FOOD DELIGHT No. 1 TALL CANS **15 FOR $1**

SPAGHETTI Perfection 2 LB. **49¢**

TOMATO SAUCE Mission Farm 7½ oz. Cans **8¢**

FACIAL TISSUE	SILK 150 CT.	6 FOR $1
G.E. LAMPS	60-75-100 watt 4-PACK	97¢
SPAGHETTI SAUCE	Lawry 1½ oz.	2 FOR 45¢
EVAP. MILK	CARNATION Small Cans	12 FOR $1
PANCAKE MIX	KRUSTEAZ 2 lb. Pkg.	49¢
SYRUP	LADY'S CHOICE • 32 oz.	49¢

BEER BOHEMIAN CLUB 11 oz. GLASS or 12 oz. CANS **6 PAK 79¢**

POTATO CHIPS LAURA SCUDDER'S 12 oz. • TWIN PACK **68¢**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

FRESH PACT VEGETABLES Peas, Corn, Beans, Mix.Veg. Peas & Carrots REG. PKGS. **6 FOR $1**

GINO'S PIZZA	7" CHEESE (Pepperoni or Sausage 39c)	3 FOR $1
CHEESE PIZZA	12" SIZE (Pepperoni or Sausage 79c)	59¢
MACARONI & CHEESE	Morton 8 oz.	4 FOR $1
Orange Juice	FROZEN Golden Fresh 6 oz. Cans (12 oz. ...39c)	5 FOR $1
PEPTO-BISMOL	8 oz. Reg. $1.09	87¢
GROOM & CLEAN	5 oz. REGULAR $1.19	83¢

CHEESE KRAFT — MILD • MEDIUM OR SHARP CHEDDAR OR MONTEREY JACK **5¢ OFF** RANDOM WEIGHT PACKAGES

COTTAGE CHEESE	Knudsen's PINT	35¢
YOGURT	Knudsen's All Flavors • 8 oz.	4 FOR $1
BUTTERMILK	Knudsen's QUART	19¢

All Advertised Prices Effective Friday, Nov. 28 thru Dec. 2, 1969

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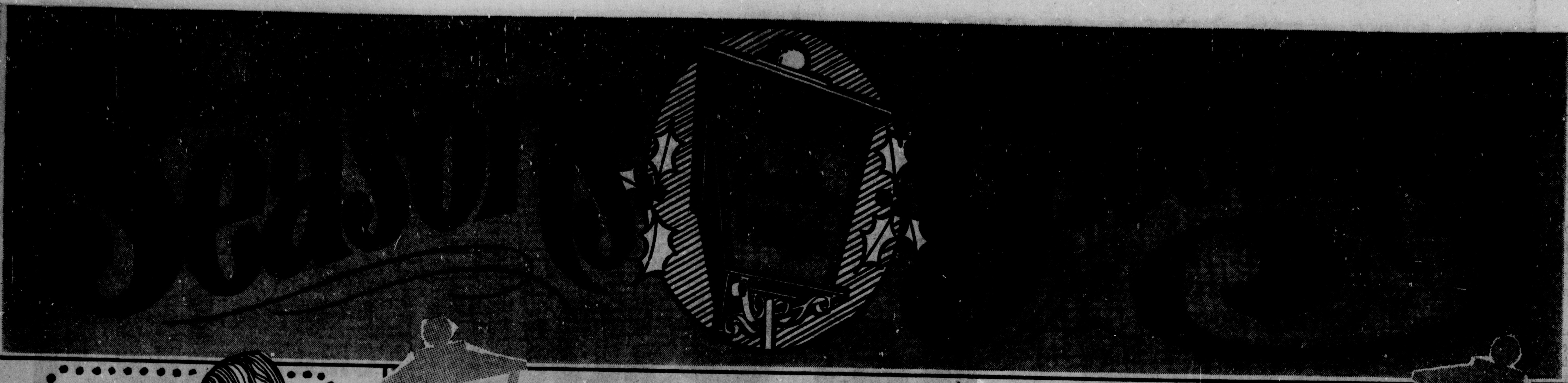

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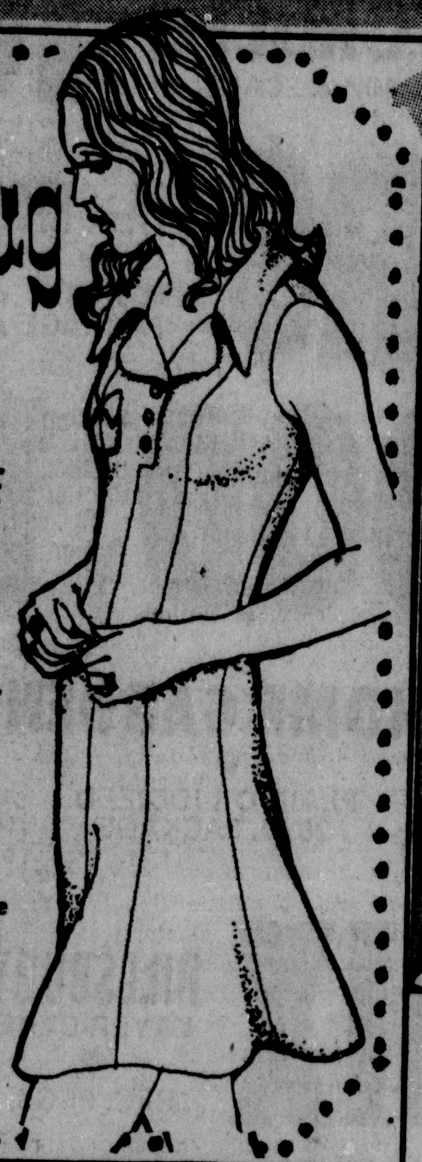
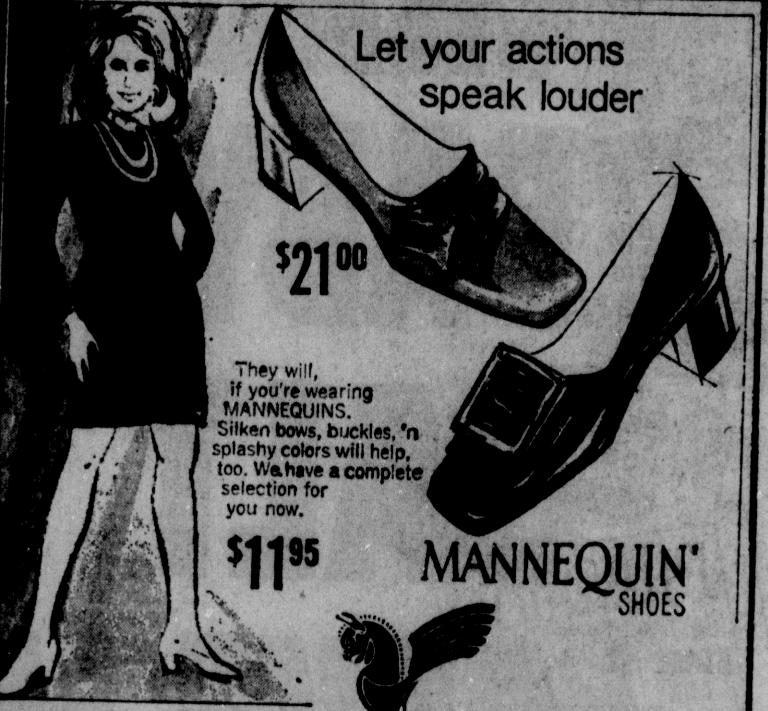


BE SOMEONE FESTIVE

The Villager girl likes this time of year best of all. So much happens . . . parties, presents, vacations in the snow, new friends. And one of the biggest reasons she likes it is all of the new Villager clothes for the holidays. For example a crepe dress with a little pocket just like this. Soft blue, 8 to 14. $33



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$21.00

They will, if you're wearing MANNEQUINS. Silken bows, buckles, 'n splashy colors will help, too. We have a complete selection for you now.

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SHAW'S SHOES

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OPEN MON. thru FRI. 10 to 9
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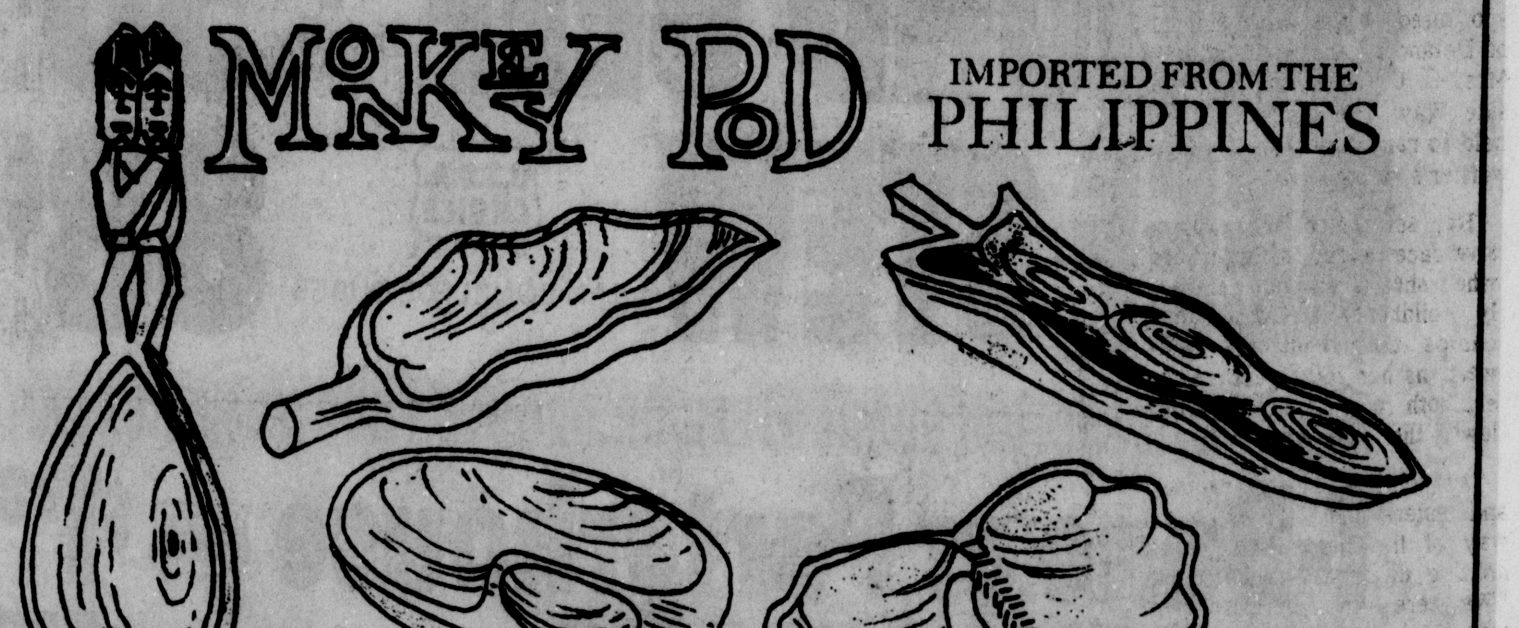

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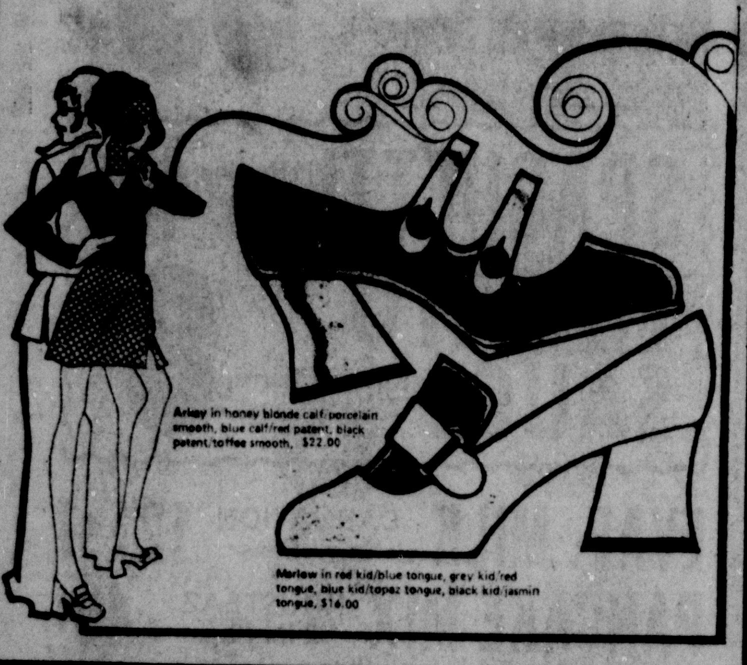
Jacqueline CoNNiE
As seen in SEVENTEEN



Arkay in honey blonde calf/porcelain smooth, blue calf/red patent, black patent/toffee smooth, $22.00

Marlow in red kid/blue tongue, grey kid/red tongue, blue kid/topaz tongue, black kid/jasmin tongue, $16.00

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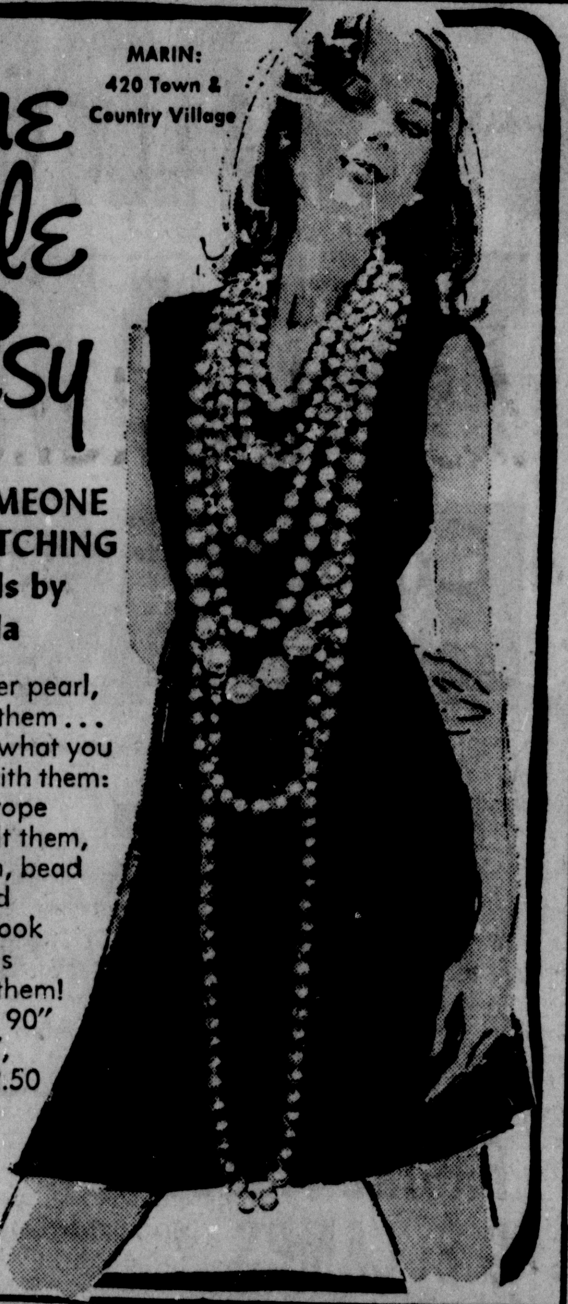
the little daisy

MARIN:
420 Town & Country Village



BE SOMEONE EYECATCHING in pearls by Marvella

Pearl after pearl, yards of them . . . but look what you can do with them: you can rope them, belt them, ring them, bead them, and you can look marvelous wearing them! 45", 60", 90" and 120", $3 to $12.50

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The holidays are a time of parties, close friends and just fun!
As some of Marin's preferred customers we with to remind you of our new collection of Holiday Fashions by Mam'selle, Mr. Mort, s. howard hirsh, Fred Perlberg, Russel Taylor, Joanne Nelson and many more. As you can see, our customers keep good company.

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JEWELERS
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hand-carved

Alabaster sculpture from Spain . . . figure and base . . . about 11" high. Can be made into a lamp . . . some have wire holes already drilled. Regularly $30 reduced now to

$15

THE ONLY LIFE SHE KNEW

Farm Crusader Born In Poverty

By PAT ANGLE

Whe Dolores Huerta was a little girl, she thought everyone lived in tarpaper shacks where the wind came through the walls and the only furnishings were bare mattresses on a dirt floor.

She saw nothing unusual about being unable to sleep because of the bedbugs or about eating nothing but beans, tortillas and mush for months at a time.

But, when she was older and went to school, she learned life could offer more than ill-paid, back-breaking work and grinding poverty. It was this knowledge which led her to what has become her life's cause; the unionization of California's 250,000 farm workers and the attempt to eradicate the poverty and hopelessness of farm workers throughout the United States.

Mrs. Huerta, the Bay Area organizer for the Delano grape strike, was in Marin County last weekend organizing boycotts of markets, in San Rafael and Novato to protest the chain's continued sale of California table grapes. Today, she returned for a benefit Thanksgiving dinner, sponsored by the Marin Friends of Delano at the Ross home of Mrs. C. C. Meredith, 55 Woodside Way. The dinner is being held to raise funds for the farm worker's strike.

Her soft voice and expressive face betray no bitterness when she talks about her early childhood in farm labor camps throughout the Midwest, as her father and mother, both migrant laborers followed the sugar beet crops.

"As children, my brothers and sisters and I accepted our way of life because we knew nothing different," she recalls. "We were happy because there was much love and closeness in our family.

"I remember one Christmas, my brothers and I got one gift to share, a cheap pen and pencil set. She smiled, "We were all so excited; it seemed like such a wonderful present."

It was Mrs. Huerta said, because of her mother (" a very proud woman; she wouldn't accept welfare, even in the depression") that she managed to escape the migrant trap and obtain an education.

When she was 5, her mother (her parents had separated) took the family to Stockton where she worked 18 hours a day at two jobs, waitress and cannery worker, to support the children.

Later, her mother accumulated enough money to open a small restaurant which was later sold to buy a small cheap hotel which leased rooms to farm workers.

"My parents could speak fluent English, which gave me a better opportunity than many Mexican-American youngsters have," Mrs. Huerta explained. "And the money my mother made allowed us to go to school; I didn't have to go to work in the fields to help out financially, like many of my friends did."

The modest neighborhood which the family lived was integrated ("there were people of every race and nationality, living together happily") and Mrs. Huerta grew up without realizing that prejudice against Mexican-Americans existed.

Seh was sent to a high school in central Stockton and there received her first taste of hatred and discrimination. "When I realized what was happening, I almost had a nervous breakdown," Mrs. Huerta said sadly. "I just couldn't accept the fact people would treat me unkindly and unjustly because of something I had no control over."

An experience in an English class stands out in her mind: after receiving A's on all her papers throughout the semester, the teacher "told me she didn't believe I had written the things I had turned in; she didn't think I was capable of such good writing. I got a C minus in the class, and it just crushed me, because I loved to write and felt I was fairly good."

Another time the girl was one of four winners of a national Girl Scout essay contest and won a trip to visit a Navajo reservation in New Mexico. She was not allowed to make the trip because the dean of girls refused to allow her to leave school two weeks early, "although I had permission from all my teachers because my grades were good."

These and many, many similar experiences left their mark on Mrs. Huerta. "I realized oppression existed and that I was very lucky compared to many of my people," she explained. "And, because I had an education I had the tools to help others not so fortunate as I had been."

After receiving an A.A. degree from Stockton College, she became involved in voter registration among Stockton's minority residents. The sights she saw in farm labor camps sickened her. "I saw people living like animals, 10 and 12 persons crowded into a one-room shack with dirt floors. I saw children who were malnourished and sick. . . .people trying to grow tomatoes and chiles in their yards in winter because they did not have enough to eat. I saw Mexican braceros being shipped back to Mexico in stretchers because they had been injured in the fields and the growers had not applied for workman's compensation or gotten medical aid for them."

Her experiences made her determined to "do something, anything. . .so much was needed." In 1962 Mrs. Huerta worked with a voluntary committee in Sacramento which lobbied for such basic, rights as compulsory workman's compensation, disability insurance and surplus food programs for farm workers.

It was during this time she met Cesar Chavez — her eyes shine when she talks about him — the man who was to spearhead the fight to organize farm workers.

Mrs. Huerta was one of the small band of volunteers which took on the formidable task of organizing California's farm laborers in 1962. Since that time, she has worked steadily for the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

The days are long, often 18 hours ("but who counts time?") and the pay is $5 a week, plus subsistence. Her food and clothing are donated by persons sympathetic to "La Causa."

She spends as much time as she can with her seven children, who live in San Francisco's Mission District but often others must care for them.

She admits she is angry, angry at the people who have caused "so much suffering," especially those large fruit and vegetable growers and the large market chains which ignore the boycott.

The diminutive organizer sees the boycott as the only means of improving conditions for farm workers because "the people who have oppressed us don't give a damn about morality or reason; their hearts and brains are in their wallets. The only way you can make them feel is to make them lose money."

Mrs. Huerta plans to stay with the union "until all the workers are organized and, at last, have a voice;" she expects the task will take years.

She does it because, she says simply "People have to give their lives to something worthwhile. . . .a person can't just sit home and feed his face and watch color television when there is so much poverty and so much suffering.."

BOYCOTT LEADER — Dolores Huerta (left), Bay Area organizer for the Delano grape strike, attempts to convince a shopper at a Novato market not to buy there until it stops selling California table grapes. Mrs. Huerta was in Marin last weekend to participate in picketing of stores in Novato and San Rafael. (Independent-Journal photo)

No Contest In Driving Case

Garth Coe Pearce, 55, of Tiburon, pleaded no contest yesterday in Marin Municipal Court to two counts of felony drunken driving stemming from an accident Oct. 30 in which two elderly pedestrians were seriously injured.

Pearce was told to appear in superior court Dec. 8 for setting of a sentencing date.

Pearce's attorney said yesterday that the two persons struck by Pearce's car at a Mill Valley intersection are still in critical condition. Hospitalized are Myrtle Davis Black, 89, of Mill Valley, and her brother, John A. Davis, 83, of Sunland, Los Angeles County.

FIRE CALLS

YESTERDAY

11 a.m., San Anselmo — Wiring to license plate shorted in car owned by Charles W. Owens of 204 Railroad Avenue, Woodacre, at 423 Center Boulevard, no damage.

11:54 a.m., Marinwood — Fence between 2110 Elderberry Drive and 782 Appleberry Drive damaged by fire of undetermined cause, damage estimated at $150.

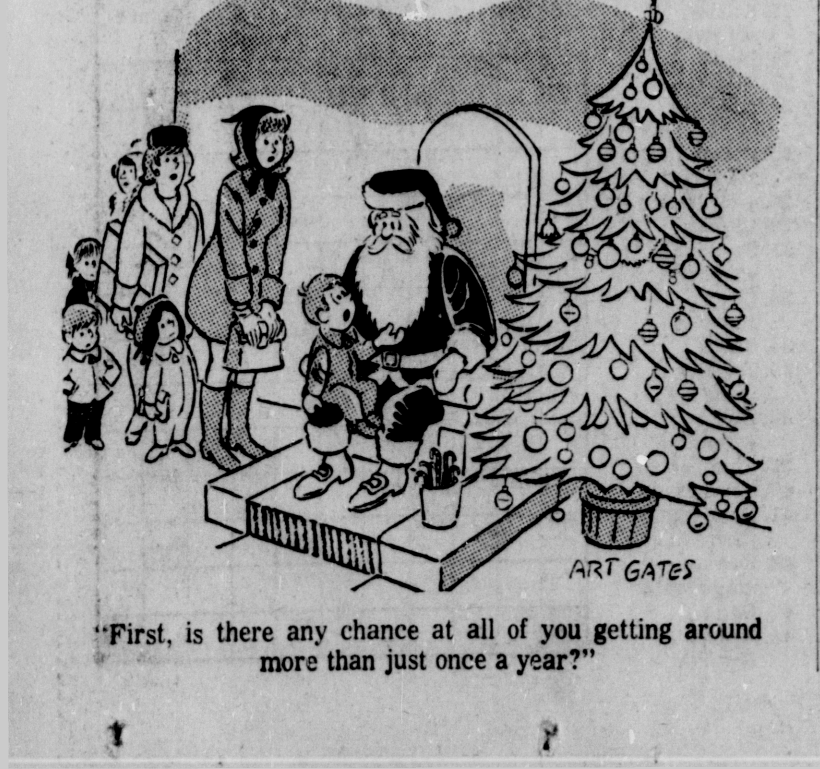
5:45 p.m., Lagunitas — Oven element burned out at residence of Maurice Schwartz, South Cintura Avenue, $15 damage.

12:08 a.m., San Rafael — False alarm from box at 737 Francisco Boulevard.

SOUTHERN SONOMA

No fire calls.

22 MORE SHOPPING DAYS...



"First, is there any chance at all of you getting around more than just once a year?"

Independent Journal
SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY
THIRD SECTION SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1969 25

No Downtown For Novato, Firm Reports

Downtown Novato isn't really a downtown at all, according to a planning consultant firm hired by the city.

The firm, Sedway and Cooke, has submitted the land use conditions phase of its federally financed study of the downtown area.

According to the report, the downtown area "can best be described as a cluster of neighborhood shopping centers, complemented by a small financial, professional and office district, in search of a downtown."

The combined floor space totals 565,900 square feet in which 1,736 people work, the report said.

Despite more than 400,000 square feet of retail and personal services area, the study said, "the downtown more closely approximates the characteristic of a neighborhood shopping center." The study continues that downtown Novato has a poor distribution and limited range of commercial uses.

Percentages of uses were given as: food and food services, 33 per cent; general merchandise, 8 per cent; clotheing and shoes, 4 per cent; furniture, 10 per cent, and other retail, 25 per cent, with the remaining 20 per cent in financial, offices and vacant.

The total area of 437 acres was criticized because of its division into small lots in the commercial area and large land holdings in agricultural use. These large parcels consist mainly of low swampland along Highway 101. Most of the land adjacent to the downtown area and shopping centers is used for single family dwellings.

The report says that small parcels make large development almost impossible.

Petaluma Man Better After Highway Crash

A Petaluma man was reported in good condition today at Hillcrest Hospital following an accident last night about 7:30 p.m. on Highway 101, north of Santa Rosa.

Gordon Durkee, 33, of 106 Washington Street, was hospitalized with a back injury, bruises, scrapes and a cut forehead. No details of the accident were available.

Committee Asks Lightened Penalties In College Fracas

Acting after nearly six weeks of hearings, the Student Conduct Committee at College of Marin yesterday recommended softening punishment ordered for five students who disrupted an Oct. 16 meeting of the college district board.

The committee recommended three students be officially reprimanded, and two be placed on disciplinary probation.

The committee listed as mitigating circumstances the long background of student complaints over financial aid, which was the board topic when the disruption took place, and the fact that earlier "explosive" meetings on the topic had not led to charges or punishments against the students.

After the Oct. 16 meeting, Dean of Students Irwin P. Diamond had ordered William Acosta placed on disciplinary probation, and suspended Elena Badell, Del Mar Jackson, William Nason, Brigardo Groves and Elena Badell. All have continued in class pending appeals.

The committee recommendations will go to Acting President-Supt. Louis H. Herkenhoff, who can accept, reject or modify them. His action is final unless appealed to the board.

Jackson, Miss Badell and Nason were charged with sweeping board materials to the floor in the melee, Acosta with clapping and shouting, and Groves with shouting obscenities.

The committee said evidence taken in its hearings indicated Miss Badell and Nason did not sweep materials from the board table, but did clap and shout during the disturbance ,and recommended both be officially reprimanded.

A reprimand also was recommended for Acosta.

The board recommended disciplinary probation for Jackson, finding he did sweep board materials to the floor, and for Groves, finding his activity was "obstructive" in delaying resumption of the board meeting.

In its four-page report, the committee said that philosophical differences between board and students, plus frustration over financial aid, "tend to mitigate" the cases. The acts apparently "were not premeditated, but were angry reactions to the frustration and long history of what the accused students considered to be fruitless conflict between them and the board . . ."

The student groups for several months, the committee said, "became accustomed to loud and forceful public expression of their disagreements with the board . . . (and) the explosive situation of the October board meeting was preceded by a series of confrontations and events of a similar explosive (though not as exaggerated) nature. In none of these earlier cases were there any charges levied or punishments meted out . . ."

As defined in the college policies and procedures handbook, an official reprimand places on record that the student's conduct "does not meet the standards expected at the college." It is a warning that continued similar conduct "may result in formal action against the student."

Records of reprimands are destroyed two years after the last disciplinary action against a student, and are not part of the student's college records.

Disciplinary probation requires a student to drop all student offices (Jackson is student parliamentarian) and withdraw from all college or student-sponsored activities, but allows him to continue in class.

If the students want to appeal the committee recommendations, they must act by noon Monday, college officials said.

Committee members were faculty members Donald Palmer (chairman) and Dorothy Wakefield, assistant dean of instruction Albert C. Heppe, and students Phillip Scott, James Lombard, Alfred Moore and John Calella.

Three Injured In Span Crash

Three persons were injured yesterday in a six-car pile-up in the Golden Gate Bridge caused by a motorist illegally changing a flat tire in the span, the California Highway Patrol reported today.

Injured were Donald Marvin Halverson, 39, of Pacifica; Stanley Joseph Anderson, 28, of 507 Northern, Mill Valley, who were to see their own doctors, and Virginia Madine Garrett, 24, of 108 Cazneau Avenue, Sausalito, who was treated at Marin General Hospital for possible neck injury. All three were drivers.

The partol said the 12:50 a.m. accident was caused when traffic stopped for the flat-changing motorist and Mrs. Wilson's car hit the rear of Halverson's starting the chain reaction.

Marijuana Case To Juvenile Court

The case of Douglas W. Jerve, 18, of Novato, has been referred to probation officials for possible transferral to Marin Juvenile Court. He is accused of possessing marijuana under the Novato Creek bridge Nov. 10.

He was told to return to municipal court Dec. 10.

Probation Aides Get Marijuana Possession Case

The case of Richard Kenneth Johnson, 18, of no known address, was referred yesterday to probation officials for possible transferral to Marin Juvenile Court.

He is accused of possessing marijuana and a device for smoking it in Novato Saturday. He was told to return to municipal court Dec. 10.

A bench warrant with bail set at $10,000 was issued yesterday by Judge Alvin H. Goldstein Jr. for a companion arrested with Johnson, Paul Kenneth McSweeney, 22, of Mill Valley. McSweeney, who is charged with possessing marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia as well as failing to return a rental truck, escaped from a bailiff at the courthouse Tuesday.

He had had his probation revoked in an earlier burglary case by a superior court judge, who ordered him sent to the California State Medical Facility in Vacaville for a 90-day evaluation.

What's In Store For Fair-Marin?

What additional buildings and what activities should go into the 80-acre fairgrounds surrounding the new Veterans Memorial Auditorium now under construction at the Civic Center?

Fair-Mariu, a nonprofit corporation assigned the job of administering the 80 acres, will search for answers to the question in a series of public forums beginning Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the board of supervisors' chambers at the Civic Center administration building.

"Failr-Marin is interested in what the people of the county want on the 80-acre cultural center," said Harold Stockstad, president of the Fair-Marin board of directors. "For example, do they want rock or symphonies and ballets, and what additional facilities would be needed to accommodate the various groups such as senior citizens, youth, industry, and the arts?"

Among ideas discussed so far are a science and art museum and an exhibition building for industrial conventions and trade shows, said Stockstad.

"Another question is how to pay for these buildings," he noted.

For Tuesday night's public forum, executive director Leon G. Kalimos of Fair-Marin has lined up the following speakers: Gordon P. Ashby of San Anselmo, designer involved primarily in educational programs and environmental studies; Hayward King, painter and director of the Richmond Art Museum; Robert Commanday, music and dance critic for the San Francisco Chronicle; and Stephen A. Zellerbach, president of a San Francisco textbook publishing company and a director of Fair-Marin.

Fair-Marin is an organization composed of about 75 organizations representing arts, industry and recreation groups in the county. The board of directors consists of seven persons appointed by the Marin County Board of Supervisors.

Fair-Marin will operate the auditorium and fairgrounds under a contract signed with the county in December 1968. Its operating budget is subject to review and approval each year by the supervisors. In addition, Fair-Marin will have a separate budget of its own to run other activities on the fairgrounds.

The 1969-70 operational budget is $70,000.

Executive Director Kalimos, 52, was hired for $16,000 per year last May from among 57 applicants. He is a San Francisco theatrical businessman who was executive director of the San Francisco Ballet from 1956 until January of this year. He was also consultant to various arts organizations including the Oakland Symphony. Kalimos produced television shows including the San Francisco Ballet's "Nutcracker" and "Beauty and the Beast."

He is president of the Association of American Dance Companies and director of the North American Ballet Association.

Immediately after Kalimos was hired, Fair-Marin proposed a $9 million seven-year plan for development of a community cultural and recreational center at the fairgrounds.

The plan, presented by Stockstad, called for annual contributions of $250,000 each from Fair-Marin, County of Marin, and the State of California. Over a seven-year period, this would supplemented by $3,750,000 in federal and private funds, said raise $5,250,000. This would be Stockstad.

He proposed an arts, sciences and activities complex costing $4,200,000 and an exhibition building for $3,500,000.

County supervisors turned down the proposal and asked Fair-Marin to get the Veterans Memorial Auditorium in successful operation before venturing into additional capital outlays.

No Complaint Filed In Petaluma Fracas

No complaints have been filed in Southern Sonoma Municipal Court against three Petaluma men allegedly involved in a fight on Petaluma Boulevard North last weekend.

Irvin Lee Dodd, 23, of 146 Kent Street, a correctional officer at San Quentin; Jesse Dodd, 24, of 313 Kentucky Street, and Paul M. Woodridge, 24, of 550 Ambridge Way, were arrested on suspicion of disturbing the peace, resisting arrest and failing to identify themselves to a police officer.

see your family only on holidays?
REMIND THEM YOU LOVE THEM
ALL YEAR LONG
WITH YOUR GIFT PORTRAIT

CHRISTMAS GIFT SPECIAL!
3 fine 8x10 portraits of you and your child 9.95

Close the gap between family visits by giving your portrait for Christmas. Taken in our studio, it is a relaxed, natural portrait study . . . so lifelike you seem to share each day with those you love. Call now for your appointment!

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E

The Emporium Portrait Studio:
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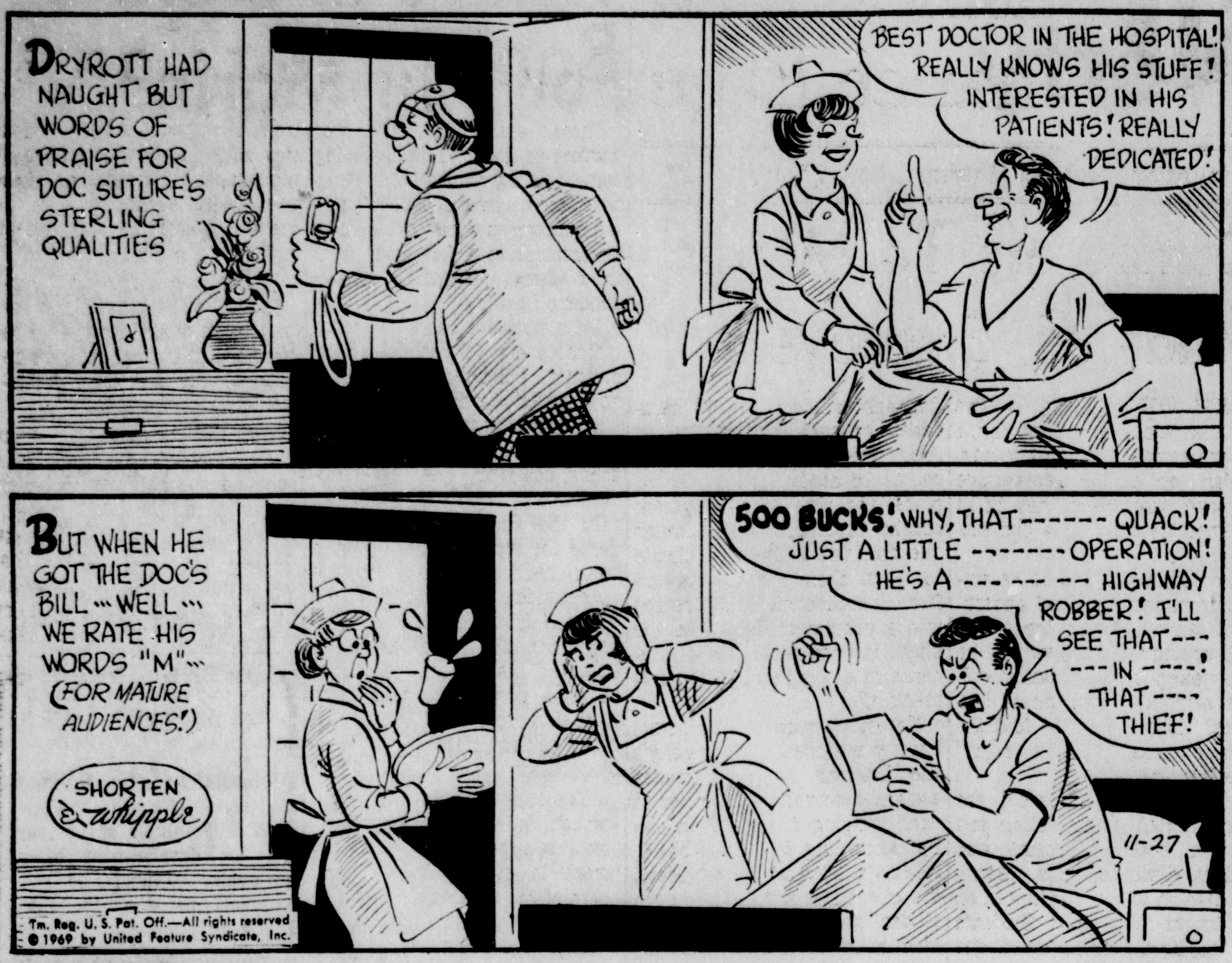
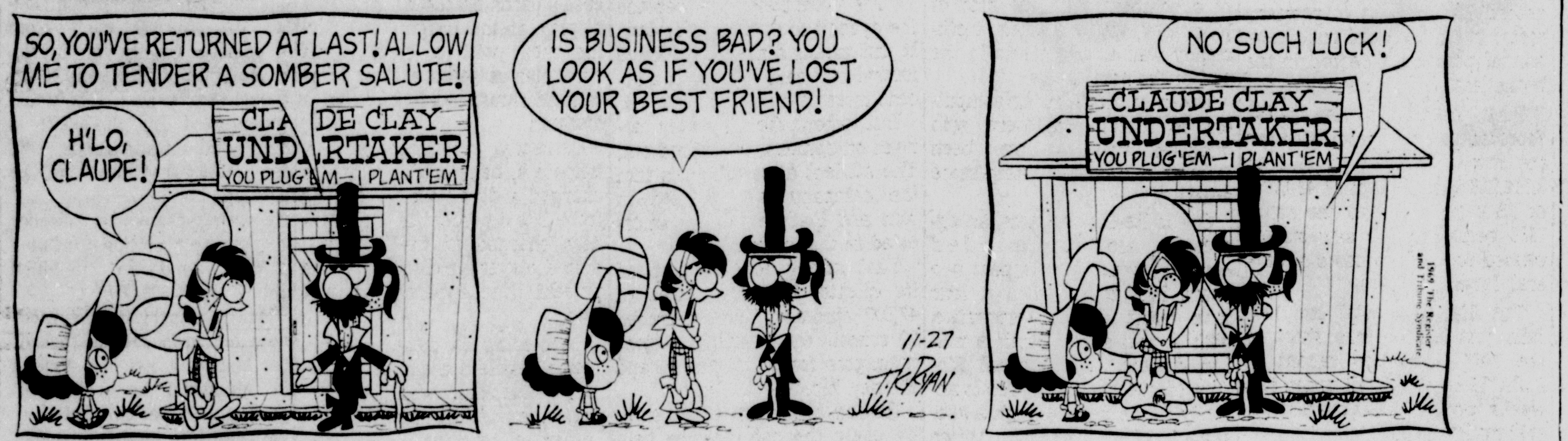
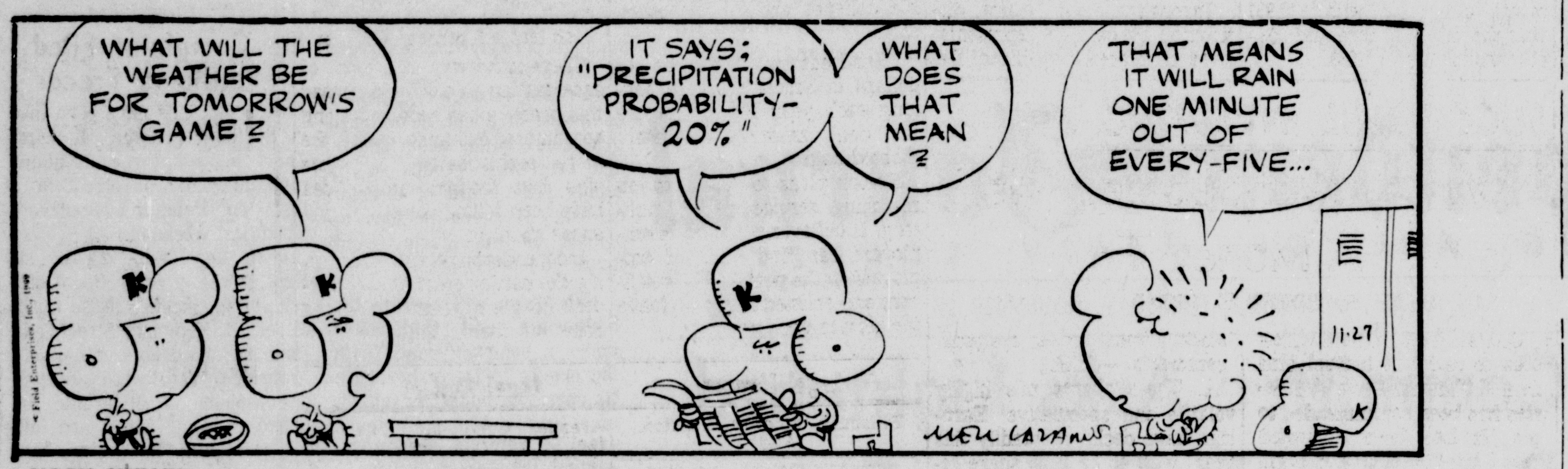
THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW


DRYROTT HAD NAUGHT BUT WORDS OF PRAISE FOR DOC SUTURE'S STERLING QUALITIES
BEST DOCTOR IN THE HOSPITAL! REALLY KNOWS HIS STUFF! INTERESTED IN HIS PATIENTS! REALLY DEDICATED!
BUT WHEN HE GOT THE DOC'S BILL ··· WELL ··· WE RATE HIS WORDS "M" ··· (FOR MATURE AUDIENCES!)
500 BUCKS! WHY, THAT ------ QUACK! JUST A LITTLE ------- OPERATION! HE'S A --- --- -- HIGHWAY ROBBER! I'LL SEE THAT --- --- IN ----! THAT ---- THIEF!
SHORTEN E. Whipple
11-27
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved © 1969 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

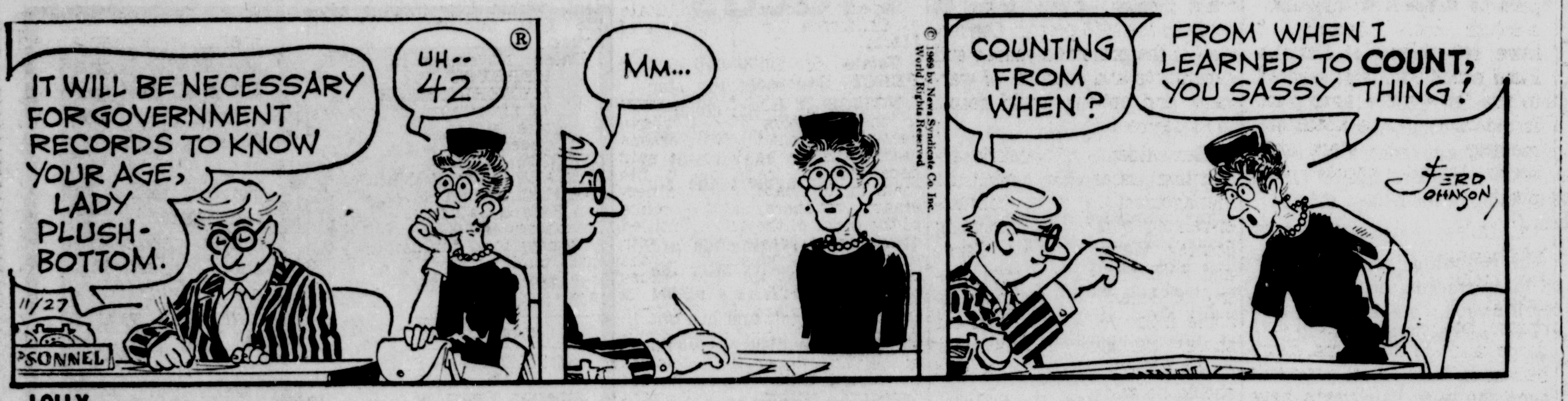
TUMBLEWEEDS


SO, YOU'VE RETURNED AT LAST! ALLOW ME TO TENDER A SOMBER SALUTE!
H'LO, CLAUDE!
CLAUDE CLAY UNDERTAKER YOU PLUG'EM—I PLANT'EM
IS BUSINESS BAD? YOU LOOK AS IF YOU'VE LOST YOUR BEST FRIEND!
NO SUCH LUCK!
11-27
T. K. RYAN
1969, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

MISS PEACH


WHAT WILL THE WEATHER BE FOR TOMORROW'S GAME?
IT SAYS: "PRECIPITATION PROBABILITY-20%"
WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?
THAT MEANS IT WILL RAIN ONE MINUTE OUT OF EVERY-FIVE...
11-27
MELL LAZARUS
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1969

MOON MULLINS


IT WILL BE NECESSARY FOR GOVERNMENT RECORDS TO KNOW YOUR AGE, LADY PLUSH-BOTTOM.
UH-- 42
MM...
COUNTING FROM WHEN?
FROM WHEN I LEARNED TO COUNT, YOU SASSY THING!
11/27
SONNEL
FERD JOHNSON
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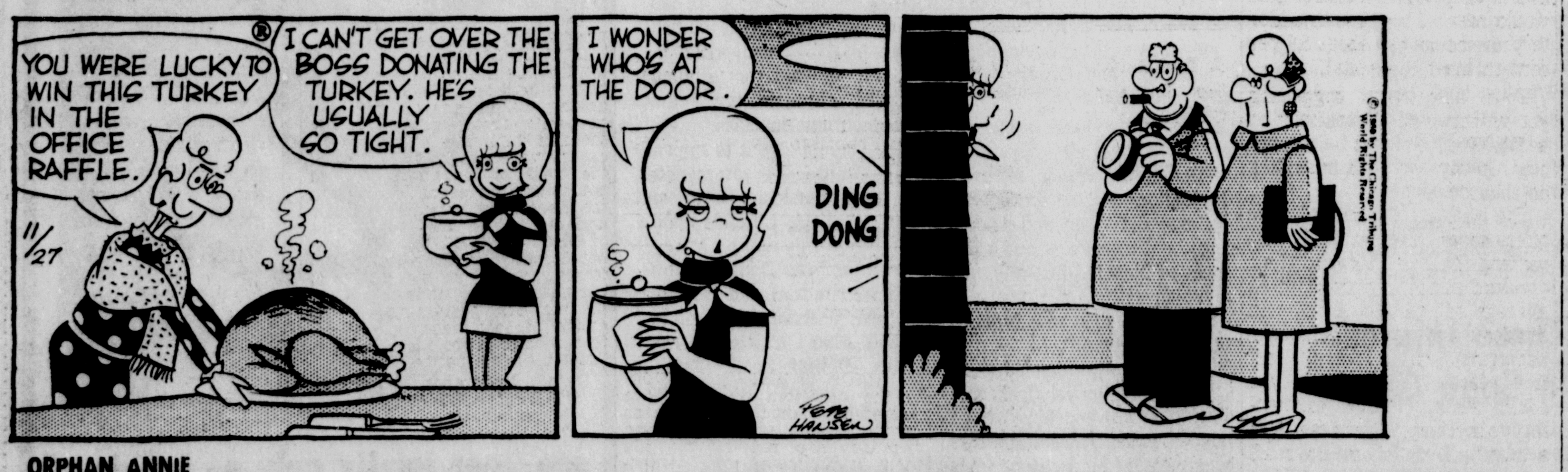
LOLLY


YOU WERE LUCKY TO WIN THIS TURKEY IN THE OFFICE RAFFLE.
I CAN'T GET OVER THE BOSS DONATING THE TURKEY. HE'S USUALLY SO TIGHT.
I WONDER WHO'S AT THE DOOR.
DING DONG
11/27
PETE HANSEN
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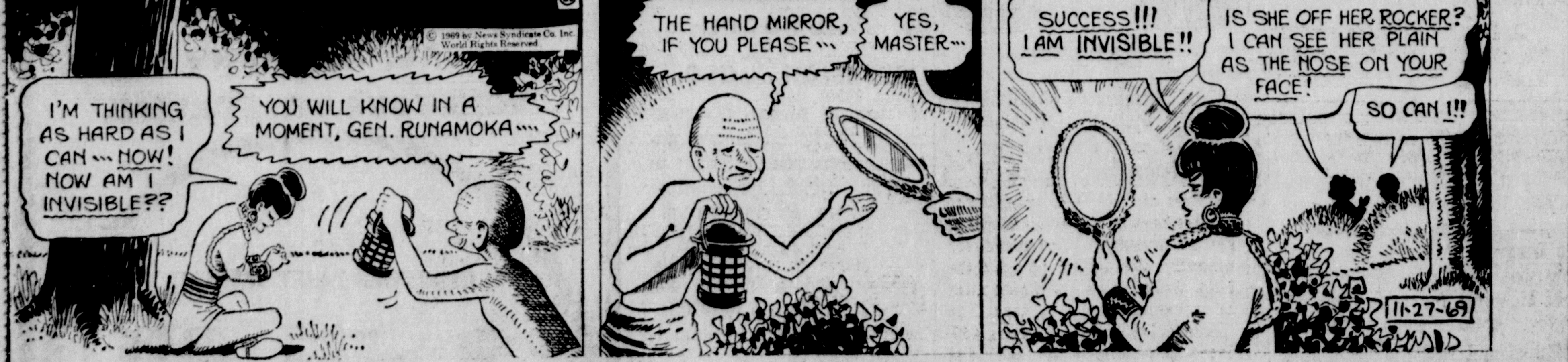
ORPHAN ANNIE


I'M THINKING AS HARD AS I CAN ··· NOW! NOW AM I INVISIBLE??
YOU WILL KNOW IN A MOMENT, GEN. RUNAMOKA ····
THE HAND MIRROR, IF YOU PLEASE ···
YES, MASTER ···
SUCCESS!!! I AM INVISIBLE!!
IS SHE OFF HER ROCKER? I CAN SEE HER PLAIN AS THE NOSE ON YOUR FACE!
SO CAN I!!
11-27-69
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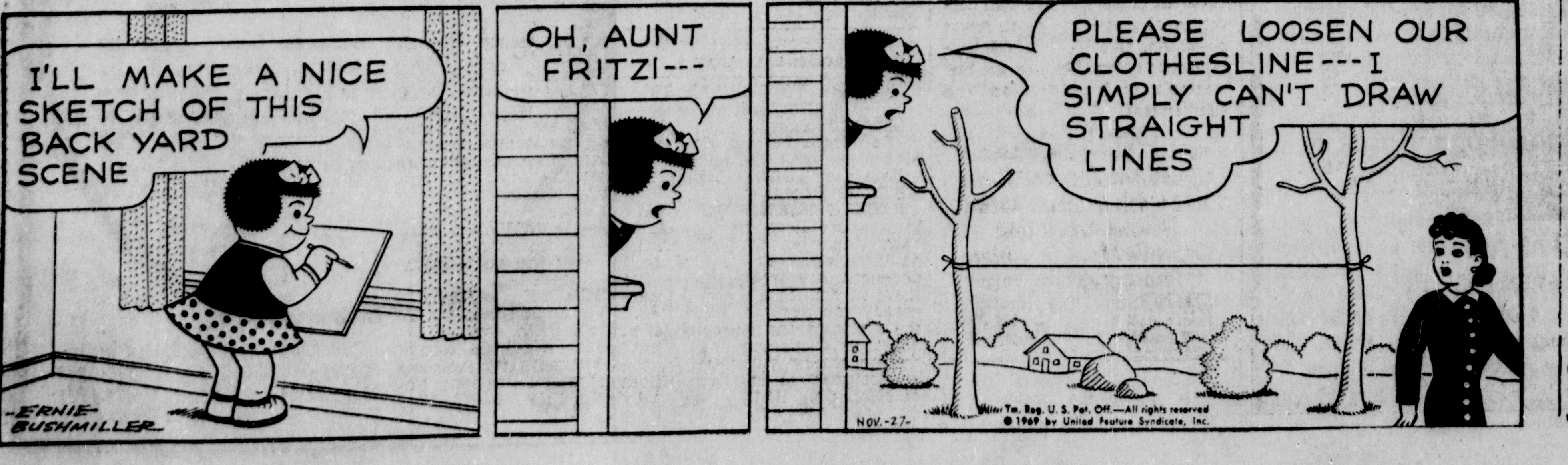
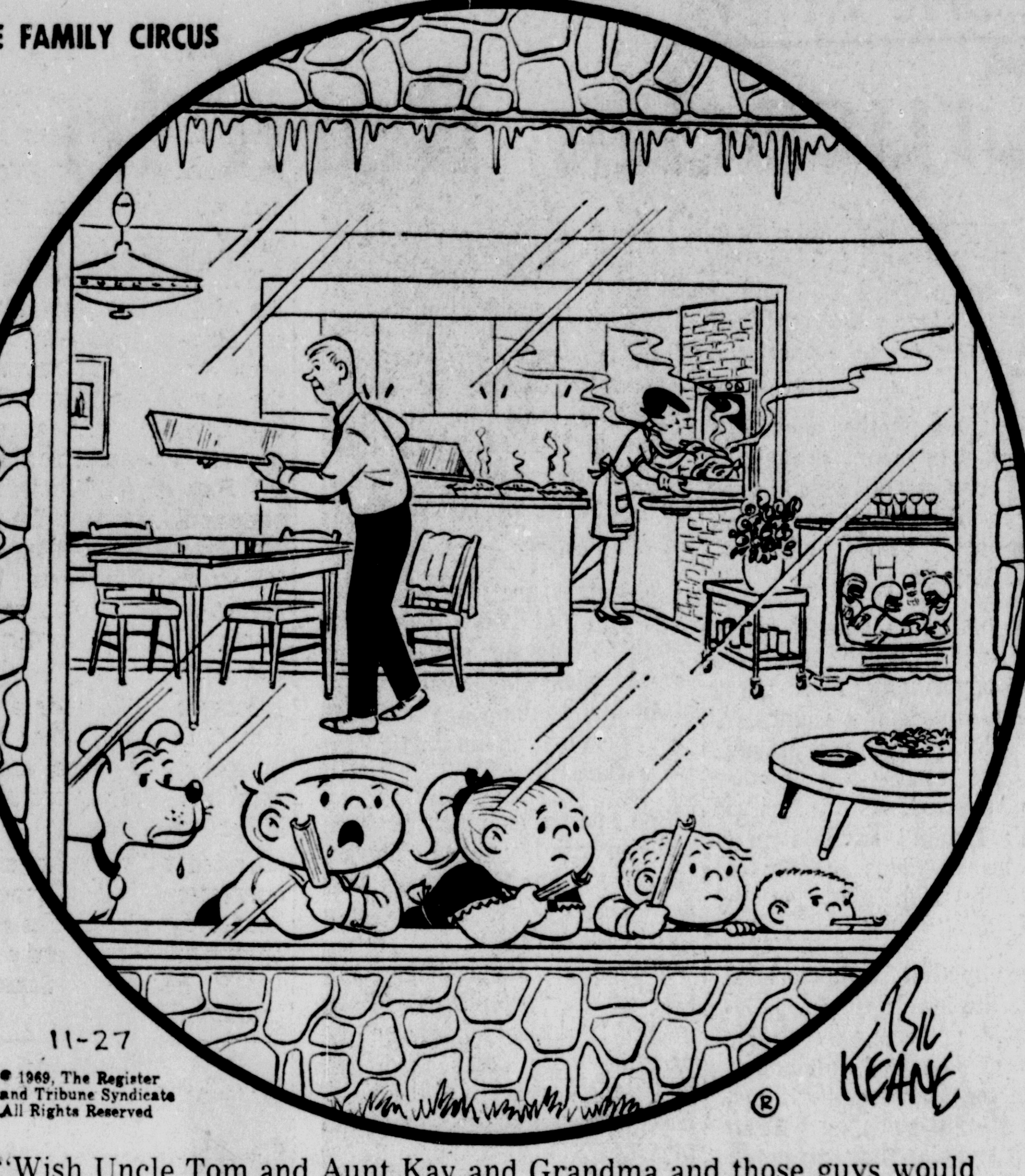
NANCY


I'LL MAKE A NICE SKETCH OF THIS BACK YARD SCENE
OH, AUNT FRITZI---
PLEASE LOOSEN OUR CLOTHESLINE --- I SIMPLY CAN'T DRAW STRAIGHT LINES
ERNIE BUSHMILLER
NOV.-27-
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved © 1969 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS


11-27
© 1969, The Register and Tribune Syndicate All Rights Reserved
BIL KEANE

"Wish Uncle Tom and Aunt Kay and Grandma and those guys would hurry up. The whole house smells good and all we can have to eat is celery."

ALMANAC

Today is Thursday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1969 with 34 to follow. This is Thanksgiving day.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1901, the War Department authorized creation of the Army War College to instruct commissioned officers.

In 1945, President Truman named Gen. George Marshall special representative to China.

In 1956, President Eisenhower issued a statement denying differences over the Suez Canal had weakened the American-British-French accord over NATO.

In 1962, all 97 persons aboard a jet bound for the United States were killed when it crashed in Peru.

A thought for the day: Rudyard Kipling said, "The silliest woman can manage a clever man; but it needs a very clever woman to manage a fool."

Good Food But Poor Education

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) — Lack of health education is a far bigger killer than starvation in this tiny African state, says Senior Medical officer Dr. Gay Murphy. The 1968 mortality figure from malnutrition and gastro-enteritis of neary 300 could virtually have been wiped out if children were fed proteins instead of their staple diet of maize (corn) porridge.

Animal proteins are plentiful in such foods as meat, eggs, milk, fish, cheese, grasshoppers and flying ants (termites), he said.

HOW TO PLAY BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Remember, Pick Right Customer When You Must Have Extra Help

If you want help from the enemy, you must make it convenient and attractive for an opponent to fall into your trap. This entails losing a trick to the correct opponent, since what seems natural to one opponent may seem very dangerous to the other. The point is illustrated in a hand played a few weeks ago in the playoff that earned the Dallas Aces the right to represent North America in the 1970 world championship.

No. 4036 .... Nov. 27, 1969

North dealer
North-South vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 9 8 7
♡ 10 9 5 3 2
◇ A 8 3 2
♣ 4

WEST
♠ K 6 2
♡ K J 8 6
◇ J 6
♣ 10 6 5 2

EAST
♠ Q 10 5 4 3
♡ Q 7
◇ Q 5 4
♣ Q 9 8

SOUTH
♠ A J
♡ A 4
◇ K 10 9 7
♣ A K J 7 3

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 NT	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♣ 2

DEVICE OF CLUBS

West opened the deuce of clubs at both tables against the normal contract of three notrump. Incidentally, North's response of three diamonds was the Jacoby Transfer Bid, promising at least five hearts. When North later bid three notrump, he offered South a choice between game at notrump and game at hearts.

At one table of the match, South played a low club at the first trick. East knew that his partner had led from a four-card suit, which meant that South had five clubs. It was easy and natural for East the shift to a low spade.

South could get four clubs, two diamonds, one heart and one spade. The defenders were ready to defeat the contract with spades as soon as they gained the lead.

TAKES FIRST CLUB

At the other table South took the first club, led the nine of diamonds to dummy's ace and returned a low diamond. East played low, and South put in the ten, losing to the jack. West now had his chance to lead a spade, but this lead looked quite dangerous from the West position.

West actually led a low heart, reasoning that South didn't have the ace-queen since he hadn't tried a heart finesse on reaching the dummy.

MAKES CONTRACT

This gave South time to make the contract. When South gave up a club, the defenders could take two hearts (in addition to one diamond and one club). South made game with one spade, one heart, three diamonds and four clubs.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer, you hold:

♠—A J
♥—A 4
♦—K 10 9 7
♣—A K J 7 3

What do you say?

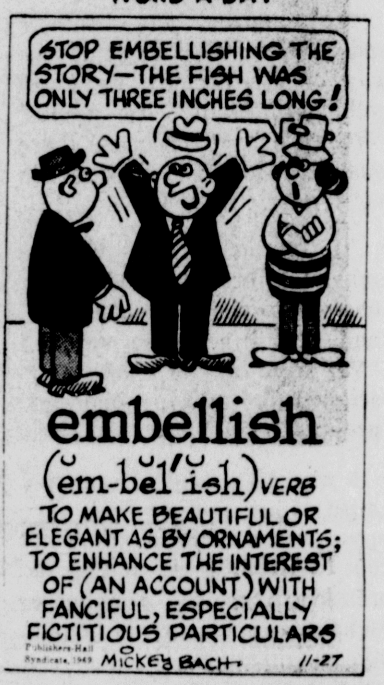
Answer: Bid one club if you use Standard American bidding methods.

The hand is not quite strong enough for an opening bid of 2 no trump. Most American experts open with two clubs if they have 23 or 24 points, and promise only 21 or 22 points with an opening bid of 2 no trump. This hand would be worth 2 no trump because the length in clubs should be worth about an extra point.

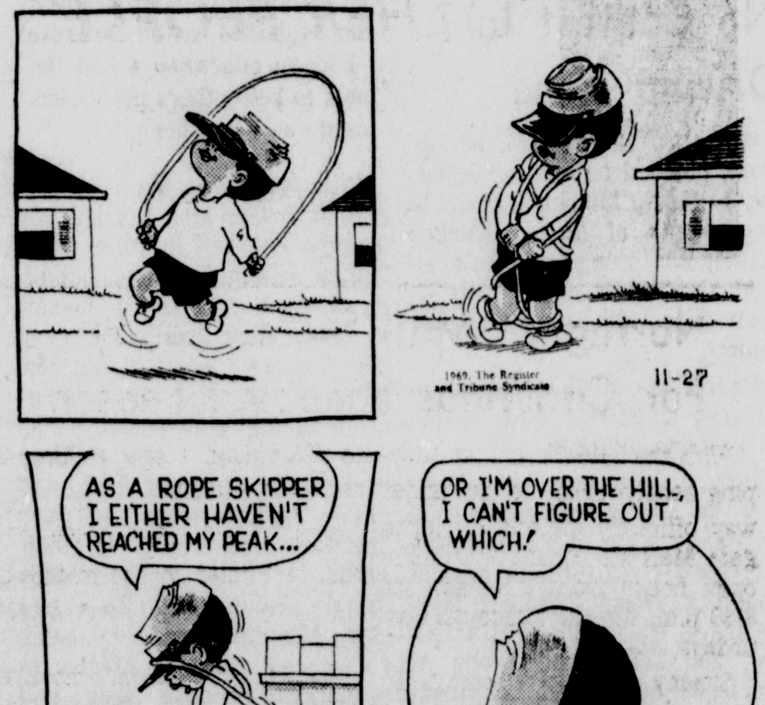
For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50c to Bridge Book, Independent-Journal, P. O. Box 330, San Rafael, Calif.

It is said the petals and sepals of the passionflower represent the 10 Apostles present at the crucifixion of Christ.

WORD-A-DAY


STOP EMBELLISHING THE STORY—THE FISH WAS ONLY THREE INCHES LONG!
embellish
(em-bel'ish) VERB
TO MAKE BEAUTIFUL OR ELEGANT AS BY ORNAMENTS; TO ENHANCE THE INTEREST OF (AN ACCOUNT) WITH FANCIFUL, ESPECIALLY FICTITIOUS PARTICULARS
Publishers-Hall Syndicate, 1969
MICKEY BACH
11-27

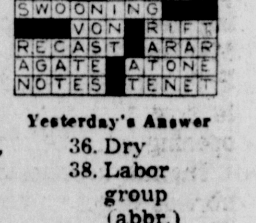
WEE PALS By Morrie Turner


AS A ROPE SKIPPER I EITHER HAVEN'T REACHED MY PEAK...
OR I'M OVER THE HILL, I CAN'T FIGURE OUT WHICH!
MORRIE
1969, The Register and Tribune Syndicate
11-27

DAILY CROSSWORD

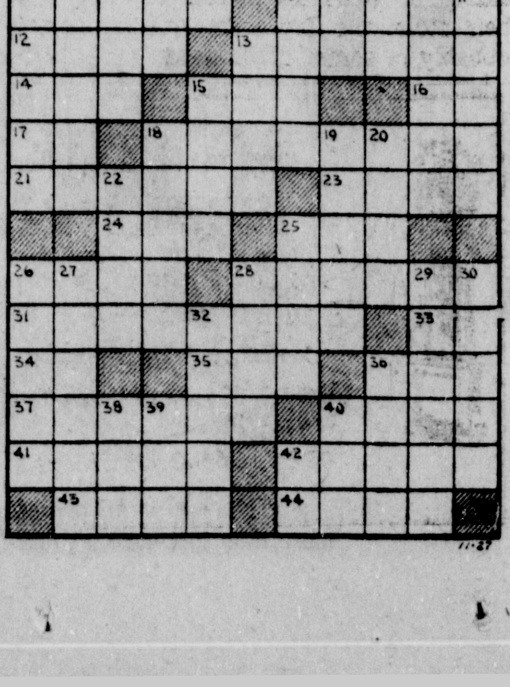
ACROSS
1. Set a ——
5. Starr, for instance
9. Kind of message
10. Wide-awake
12. Glacial ridges
13. Capital of Czechoslovakia
14. Escape (sl.)
15. Ignited
16. Continent (abbr.)
17. King of Bashan
18. Steno scrawls
21. Meal
23. Stand
24. Goddess of harvests
25. Dance step
26. —— loser
28. Choose
31. Sequoyah was one
33. Cry of surprise
34. Sloth
35. Jewelry item
36. Boy's nickname
37. Muddied
40. Spheres
41. Drawing room
42. Roman magistrate
43. Bags
44. Ancient Persian

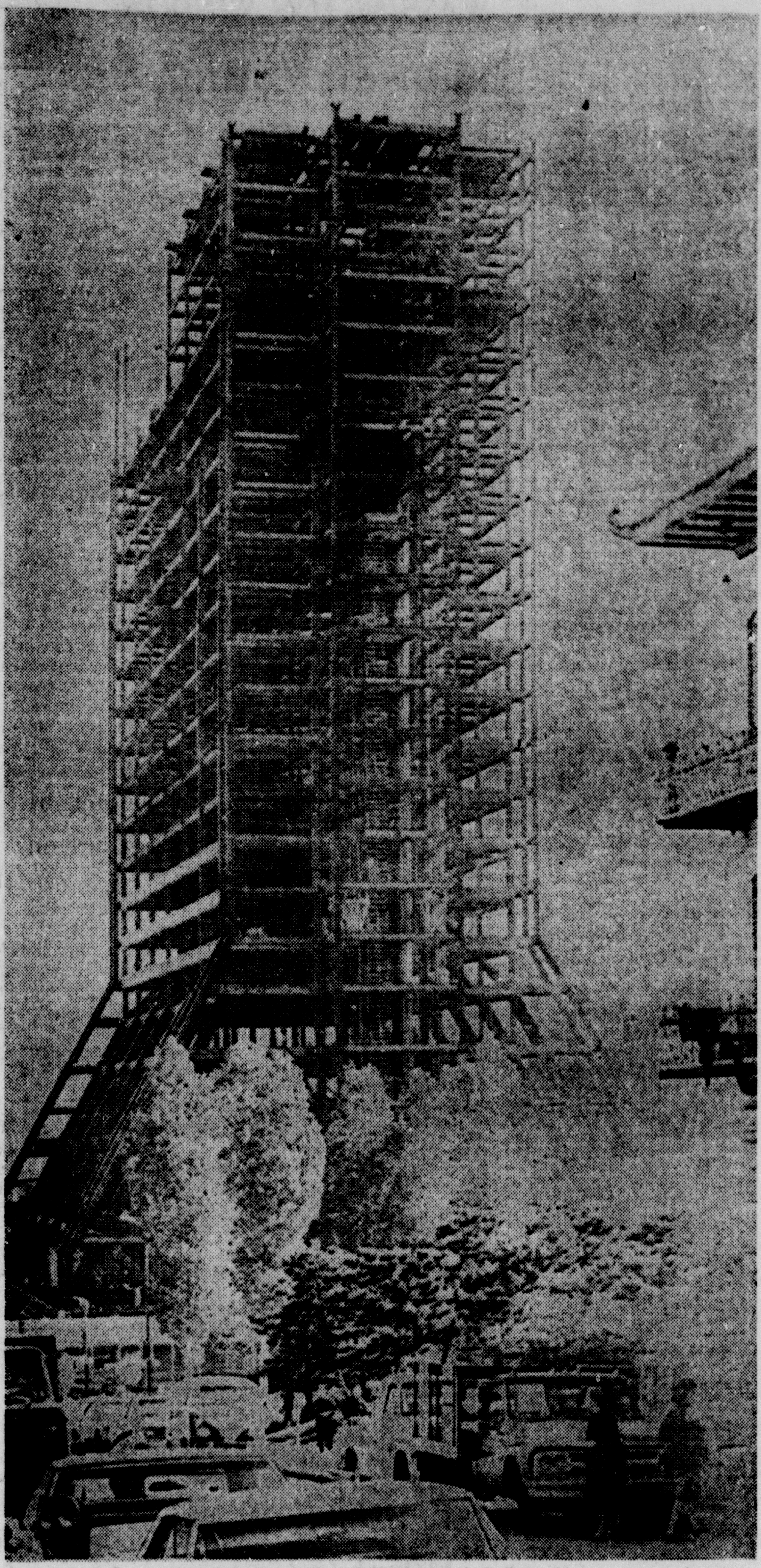
DOWN
1. Prescription detail
2. Cain's father
3. Terrace (abbr.)
4. —— Wynn
5. Swiss theologian
6. Winglike part
7. Registrar (abbr.)
8. Swim togs
9. Tint
11. Annoy
13. William
15. Ruin
18. Journal
19. Fanon
20. Seine tributary
22. Skin opening
25. Hammer head
26. Marks
27. Gov. Rhodes, for instance
28. Slip sideways
29. Repair, as shoes
30. This (pl.)
32. Expands
36. Dry
38. Labor group (abbr.)
39. Tennis stroke
40. Poem
42. Type measure



ADOPT BLADE
HOLLA RAVEN
ALGA DIVANS
BEAN ONE
KINGDOMS
ADHERE DIE
GRADE SMELT
EEL LAIRDS
SWOONING
VON RIFT
RECAST ARAR
AGATE ATONE
NOTES TENET

Yesterday's Answer





STEEL-FRAMED PAGODA

Still under construction in San Francisco is the Chinese Cultural Foundation, a massive 26-story behemoth replacing the city's old Hall of Justice opposite Portsmouth Square. A bridge will connect the center with the square and Chinatown. (AP Wirephoto)

Mill Valley Firm Is Subsidiary

Brown's Home Furnishers, Mill Valley, has been acquired by United States Tungsten Corp. and will operate as its wholly owned subsidiary.

Hal Fenton, who purchased the Mill Valley store from Lester Brown last year, will become the general manager of the new Brown's Home Furnishing Division, with a projected opening of several new stores in the Bay Area. Fenton said all stores will go under the name of Mr. Brown's, including the Mill Valley establishment. Brown's recently opened a second Marin store on Francisco Boulevard, San Rafael.

Other plans include an expansion of the Mill Valley business to include a piano and organ shop and other construction on Miller Avenue.

United States Tungsten, headquartered in San Francisco, is headed by Jeremy Ets Hokin as chairman of the board and Stanley P. Berney of Sausalito as president.

Metals Industry Strikes New High

NEW YORK (UPI) — The aluminum industry poured a record 326,890 tons of primary metal in October and put a new annual production record in the books less than two weeks ago.

The Aluminum Association reported primary production for the first 10 months of 1939 at 3,144,213 tons, a gain of 480,786, or 18 per cent, over the same 1968 period, which saw strike-caused production losses at several large smelters.

The 10-month total for 1969 falls just 125,546 tons short of the 1967 production record of 3,269,759 tons, or well under two weeks' production at current operating levels.

The 326,890 tons poured last month compared with 312,957 tons the month before and 293,410 tons in October 1968.

ij Business And Finance Page

Computers To Match Students, Employers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The common meeting ground for a college senior looking for a particular job and a prospective employer who has it may be in the memory bank of a computer.

Thousands of campus recruiters from industry and government fan out across the nation each spring to interview and be interviewed by graduating college seniors and graduate students. Their goal is to find the man or woman with the "right" qualifications.

Simple as it sounds, the process often is frustrating and wasteful, both for recruiter and student. Until recently, recruiters had no way of zeroing in on the "right " students. Students wasted time running from one interview to another in search of a company with the kind of jobs they wanted. Such inefficiency was anachronistic in the age of the computer.

Recently, firms using computers to match employers with qualified students have been formed to make recruiting more efficient.

One is Re-Con Systems, an aggressive, acquisition minded company which in the past two years has grown from a four man outfit into a corporation with annual sales of half a million dollars. The National Student Marketing Corp. Also is actively in the field through a subsidiary, Computa Job, which serves about 70 corporations.

Through a questionnaire, distributed by campus representatives or placement offices, Re-Con asks students on 500 campuses for such imformation as their interests, specialization, course of study, and preferred place and type of employment sought. It distributes a similar questionnaire to 100 or so clients to learn their needs. Answers from the questionnaires are fed into a computer. For a fee the client is provided a list of students matching its requirements.

Not every student, of course, exactly matches the company's specifications, so the computer assigns a correlation number to each ranging from 1.00 to .00. But according to John Sibbald, Re-Con's 33-year-old president, the client is not told how each student scored but merely provided a list of the top 20 or 30 students.

"The computer can't replace the eyeball to eyeball interview. It just means a more productive interview," said Sibbald in a recent interview.

But when the recruiter arrives on campus, he pointed out, The student already knows that the company is tnterested in him and that he may be interested in that company.

Last spring Re-Con supplied its clients with the names of 47,000 students. They searched 20 schools for buyers and store managers for J.C. Penney, and Penney hired 40 students.

Re-Con branched out recently by using the computer to help high school students find suitable colleges and even scholarships.

"Hundreds of thousands of dollars in scholarships go begging each year because people just don't know about them," Sibbald said.

Re-Con plans to extend its job matching service to the military. It believes prospective employers can find qualified employees in the pool of junior officers and enlisted men who leave the service each year.

Sly Shoppers And Bank Credit Cards

There are indications that Yankee ingenuity is having some bearing on the progress of bank credit cards, according to a computer analysis of the October returns to a field survey of the National Federation of Independent Business.

On a national basis, the data indicates that 35 percent of the nation's independent retailers now honor cards, reflecting a slight gain from 34 per cent of the previous month. In certain areas, however, a decline in acceptance is registered.

In the Pacific states, considered the birthplace of big time bank credit card promotion, the acceptance percentage has dropped from 52 percent to 49 percent, while in the Middle Atlantic states the acceptance shows a percentage drop from 25 to 23 percent and in the east north central states from 29 to 26 percent.

The only possible clues furnished Federation researchers for this apparent reversal of a trend is coming from members of the organization's field force.

They report they are finding some retailers abandoning bank credit cards on the basis that a display of the insignia identifying them with a bank credit card plan is serving as an invitation for customers to ask for a discount.

Currently, retailers who participate in bank credit cards are charged a discount ranging from 2 to 6 percent on any business charged on the accounts, with the average discount at the present time apparently 5 percent.

According to these reports, some retailers are experienceing situations whereby the customer is offering the retailer either the choice of writing up a sale on the bank credit card they tender, or cash less a 5 percent discount.

There is no way at present of ascertaining how widespread this practice has become among consumers, but undoubtedly the more sophisticated consumers who first thought of the idea have been telling their acquaintances about it.

Independent retailers honoring the cards report that 17 percent of their volume is being done on them. This is down from 18 percent in the previous two months, and down from 19 percent during the middle of the year, despite the national increase in credit card acceptance.

There appears to be a substantial question whether or not bank credit cards tend to diminish the supply of lending capital and thus force all interest rates upwards.

With the combination of from 2 to 6 percent discounts, plus one and one half percent interest charged the consumer, yielding from 20 to 24 percent interest, it would appear that this type of business appeals more to the banking industry than normal commercial loans.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING

Withdrawal Supplement Is Not A Money Tree

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q. I am a 67-year-old widow soon to retire. A mutual fund named National Securities Series has been recommended to me. It has been suggested that I invest $25,000 and begin a $200-a-month withdrawal plan to supplement my $162-a-month Social Security. I have 460 shares of Dreyfus Fund which I am also advised to use for a withdrawal plan. In addition I have about $33 monthly in utility stock dividends. Do you approve this plan? — E.J.

A. Unless you increase your holdings in Dreyfus to $7,000 you are ineligible for their withdrawal program. You may choose, however, to accept dividends and capital gains distributions in cash. These payments over the past five years have averaged 81 cents a share. This would mean $31 a month added to your income or about 5.8 per cent on invested capital.

Your adviser is suggesting you withdraw $2,400 annually on a $25,000 investment — 9.6 per cent. In my book this is skating on thin ice.

The National Securities Series offers seven different funds with varying investment goals. Their dividend series has produced an average of 43 cents a share in dividend and capital gains distributions annually over the last five years. On this basis you could, without fear of exhausting your capital, withdraw $175 a month. Your income from all sources would total $400 a month.

Q. I have a sizable amount, for a small investor, in Glen Alden common and preferred stock. I would appreciate your comments. — E.H.

A. These shares are highly volatile and speculative. Earnings have declined steadily this year, with 40 cents a share reported in the reported in the nine months, down from 72 cents in the 1968 period. Conversion of the preferred shares and debentures and exercise of warrants and options would result in 88 per cent dilution.

Glen Alden has through acquisition assembled under its management several consumer-related companies, including Stanley Warner, Philip Carey and BVD and 88 per cent control of Schenley Industries. Income from your preferred shares perhaps justifies their retention. Common shares should be sold.

OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

By HARRY CRAFT

Northgate Mall Stores Ready For Christmas Shopping Season

With the 1969 Christmas shopping season ready to get under way officially tomorrow, **Northgate Mall** stores are scheduling open hours from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, starting Dec. 1.

Sunday afternoon openings already being observed by the Emporium and some other major stores at Northgate Mall, with an especially large number of shoppers taking advantage of the extra day. Now most other shops in the area are planning to follow the same procedure, observing Sunday hours from noon to 4 p.m. for the rest of the Christmas season.

CONSTRUCTION MEN, carpenters and finishers are working steadily to complete the new **Mayfair Market** at Fourth and H Streets, San Rafael and word is now that there may be an opening here before Christmas.

The market should have a salubrious effect on business in the West End section of San Rafael and merchants are hoping that it will bring more foot traffic into the area, according to **John Ryan** and **Robert Currey** of **West End Market.**

Ryan and Currey are already adding a gourmet section to their store and say there will probably be some "dressing up" of West End shops within the next few months.

A NEW automobile body shop will be opened by the middle of December at 1011 First Street, Novato.

Owner **Tony Valim,** who lives across the street, will call this **Tony's Body Shop,** with hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Friday, closed Saturdays, He has been working for Nave Dodge for a number of years.

Wong

Oberholtzer

EDWIN S. N. WONG of San Rafael, vice president of **Matson Navigation Co.** for freight marketing and sales, will assume additional responsibilities for Hawaii and South Pacific freight services, taking these over from Cecil J. River, who is moving to New York City. Wong started with Matson in 1956, became vice president of industrial relations in 1967 and vice president in charge of marketing and sales last year.

DICK IVAN OBERHOLTZER, former Lucas Valley resident, has been appointed director of real estate for **Albertson's Inc.,** a Boise, Idaho based food chain with 214 stores in seven western states. He has been with Albertsons since 1968. Previously he was associated with the law firm of Thelen, Marrin, Johnson and Bridges in San Francisco. He and his family now live in Boise.

Several months ago there was some talk that Albertson's might open either a food store or drug store in Marin County, but apparently there have been no recent developments leading up to such an event.

MARIN COUNTY CHAIRMAN William P. Murray Jr. for U.S. Savings Bonds predicts that the higher 5-per cent interest rate now beng considered by congressional leaders will stimulate bond sales markedly if passed.

Murray reported October sales of Series E and H Bonds and Freedom Shares at $149,279 for Marin. So far this year $1,486,969 in bonds has been sold. California sales for the first 10 months totaled $306 million.

Legal Notices

Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro, Attys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 19157

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of EDWARD ALAN PENCE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of PILLSBURY, MADISON & SUTRO, Standard Oil Building, San Francisco, California 94104, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: November 4, 1969.
DWIGHT B. ADAMS,
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
PILLSBURY, MADISON & SUTRO
Standard Oil Building
San Francisco, California 94104
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: Nov. 6, 1969.
No. 1328 Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1969

Jasper C. DeDobbeleer, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 19163

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of ANGELA O'CONNOR, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of JASPER C. DeDOBBELEER, 1010 B Street, San Rafael, California 94901, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: November 11, 1969.
GENE F. O'CONNOR
MARGARET SMITH RICE
Executors of the Will of the above named decedent
JASPER C. De DOBBELEER
1010 B Street
San Rafael, California
Telephone: 454-1770
Attorney for Executors
First publication: Nov. 13, 1969
No. 1356 Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 1969

Nelson, Boyd, Menary & MacDonald, Attys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 19160

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of LEONA ELY MEYERINCK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of NELSON, BOYD, MENARY & MacDONALD, 1108 Fifth Avenue, Suite 210, San Rafael, California 94901, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said dedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: November 10, 1969.
HERBERT W. MEYERINCK, JR.,
Administrator of the estate of the above named decedent
NELSON, BOYD,
MENARY & MacDONALD
1108 Fifth Avenue, Suite #210
San Rafael, California
Telephone: 453-0534
Attorneys for Administrator
First publication: Nov. 13, 1969
No. 1355 Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4, 1969

George Devine, Atty.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 19179

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of OSCAR THOMAS EMERALD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of GEORGE DEVINE, 582 Market Street, San Francisco, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: November 18, 1969.
HARRY HILTON,
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent
GEORGE DEVINE
582 Market Street
San Francisco, California
Attorney for Administrator
First publication: Nov. 20, 1969
No. 1375 Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1969

Buresh, Garety, Vallarino & Costamagna, Attys.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 19196

Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Marin.

Estate of ESTHER ISABELLA WARK, also known as ESTHER B. WARK, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them in duplicate, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at Buresh, Garety, Vallarino & Costamagna, 1615 Fifth Avenue, San Rafael, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: November 17, 1969.
DONOVAN O. COOKE, M.D.
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent
BURESH, GARETY,
VALLARINO & COSTAMAGNA
1615 Fifth Avenue
San Rafael, California
Attorneys for Administrator
First publication: Nov. 20, 1969
No. 1374 Nov. 20, 27, Dec. 4, 11, 1969

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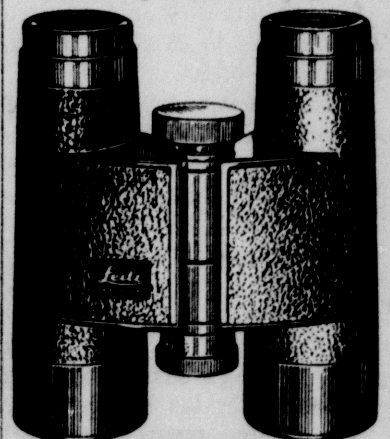
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TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Causes For Thanksgiving Amid Troubles Of World

As we gather around the festive board today, for what should we be thankful?

There are those among us who see little or no cause for thanksgiving. They see strife and wars around the world, with our own young men dying for unclear purpose in Vietnam. They see our environment in peril from more and more pollution to water, air, and land. They see the population explosion as threatening us with a world so crowded that privacy and the enjoyment of nature will be impossible. They see man becoming more and more like the machines he has created, devoid of intellect or ideal, a robot slave of robots.

To such, the turkey 'n' trimmings must taste as ashes; the prayer of thanksgiving must be a sacrilegious mockery.

YET THERE IS MUCH for which to be thankful.

Turn the pages of history back to any date you choose, and you will find much strife and war. At present, though we are still far short of the ideal of a world at peace, there is less strife, fewer wars than at most periods in the past. And as an augur of the effort toward peaceful co-existence, negotiators of the United States and the Soviet Union are meeting in Helsinki to talk about far-reaching limitations on nuclear arms, which are the most threatening of all the threats to civilization. For this we can be thankful.

Our young men still bleed and die in Vietnam. But the mad escalation of the war has been reversed. We are reducing our commitment there. As proof that this is so, the President has cancelled two months' draft calls and sharply reduced a third.

Many may think the President is moving too slowly. But at least we are on the right track. For this we can be thankful.

AS TO ENVIRONMENT, never in the history of man has there been such awareness of the necessity for its preservation, and such earnest and widespread efforts to do something about it. At long last, man has recognized that if he destroys his environment, he destroys himself. For this we can be thankful.

The population explosion still threatens. But the prophets of doom may be overstating the immediacy of the threat. Take a ride up and down California, across the United States, into neighboring lands. The amount of open country is still impressive. It will not last forever if population growth is not curbed, but we have time to meet the problem. For this we can be thankful.

We have been for a decade or more on an idolatrous craze with the computer as our fetish. But the ascendancy of machine over man is now being called into question. We are awakening from our fantasy and beginning to recognize that the machines man makes must serve him and cannot replace him. For this awakening we can be thankful.

AS TO MAN becoming dehumanized, the evidence is to the contrary. In high places and low, more attention is being paid to the dignity of the individual than ever before. The cries of impatient youth show its preoccupation with making man freer and better. And the very establishment at which these cries are directed annually devotes more and more of its time and treasure to this very cause. For this we can be most thankful of all.

Let us, then, savor the turkey 'n' trimmings. If not the best of all possible worlds, it is at least the best up to now.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

New Money Enters Field Of Mobile Home Financing

By HENRY C. MacARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS) — More financing for a steadily growing mode of living in California was announced last week by the state Department of Savings and Loan, which is making funds available for purchasers of mobile homes.

The fantastic increase in the number of people who are buying these "houses on wheels" (or at least on wheels until they are located on a mobile home site), has caused the department to adopt rules which permit the 175 state-chartered savings and loan institutions in California to make purchaser loans and finance dealer's inventories.

PREVIOUSLY, such financing was done primarily through banks. The new regulations, which provide savings and loan companies may lend up to five per cent of their inventories on mobile homes, provide approximately a billion dollars of new money for the industry.

Also, according to Michael F. B. MacBan, savings and loan commissioner, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington, D.C., has adopted similar authorizations for federal-chartered associations, which will make additional money available for the industry.

Approximately 20 per cent of single-family dwelling units under construction in the United States at present are mobile homes, MacBan said.

THE MOST important contribution the savings and loan financing can make, MacBan said, is in the field of the larger sized units, which are capable of housing families with children. Commercial banks and financing companies currently offer loans on these homes with add-on interest which becomes too expensive for the borrower when he buys a unit in the $10,000 and over range.

The savings and loan companies, he said, will be able to offer loans at simple interest, similar to a mortgage on a conventional home.

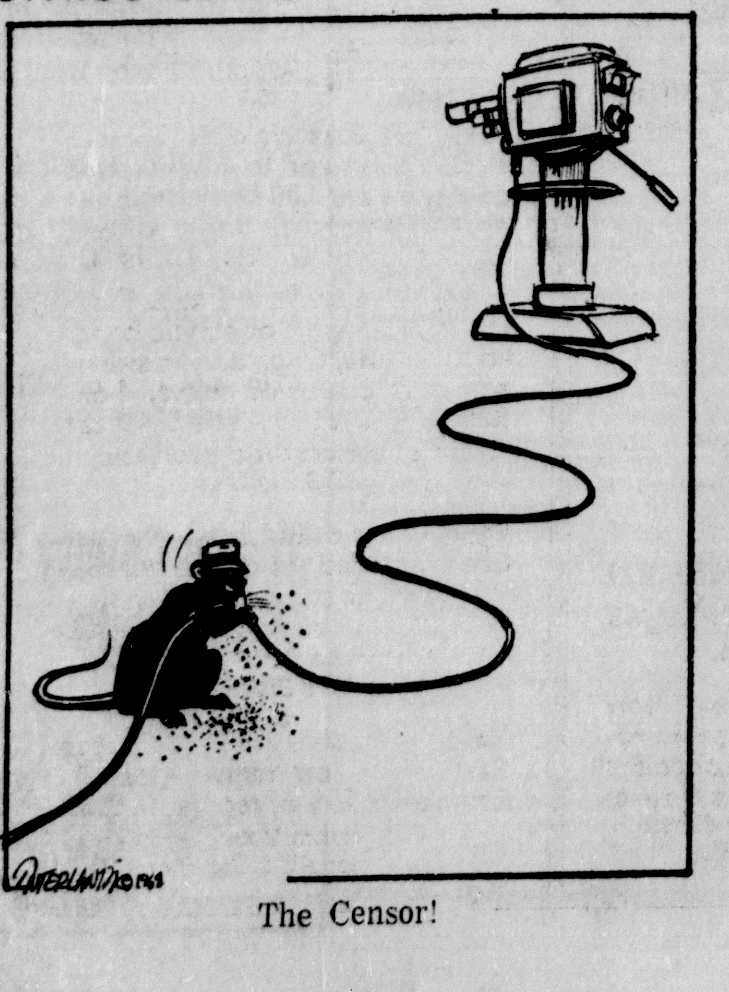
Savings and loan funds, however, will not be available to promoters who plan to set up parks and rent mobile homes. The rule calls for individual purchasers who intend to live in the homes as the only recipients of such loans. And the home must be located in a mobile home park or other semi-permanent site.

THERE ARE NO property taxes on mobile homes, which pay their share of taxes through the "in lieu" motor vehicle taxes, collected annually by the Department of Motor Vehicles and reverted to the counties. Property taxes are collected by the cities and counties from owners of the mobile home parks.

Moves were made at the last session of the legislature to assess a personal property tax on the mobile home owner, but these were defeated when it was shown that mobile home owners probably are paying more than their share of taxes anyhow.

However, some legislators have not been convinced and have promised another attempt in 1970 to "soak" the mobile home owner with additional taxes.

CYNIC'S CORNER BY INTERLANDI



The Censor!

WHERE TO WRITE

U.S. Senators

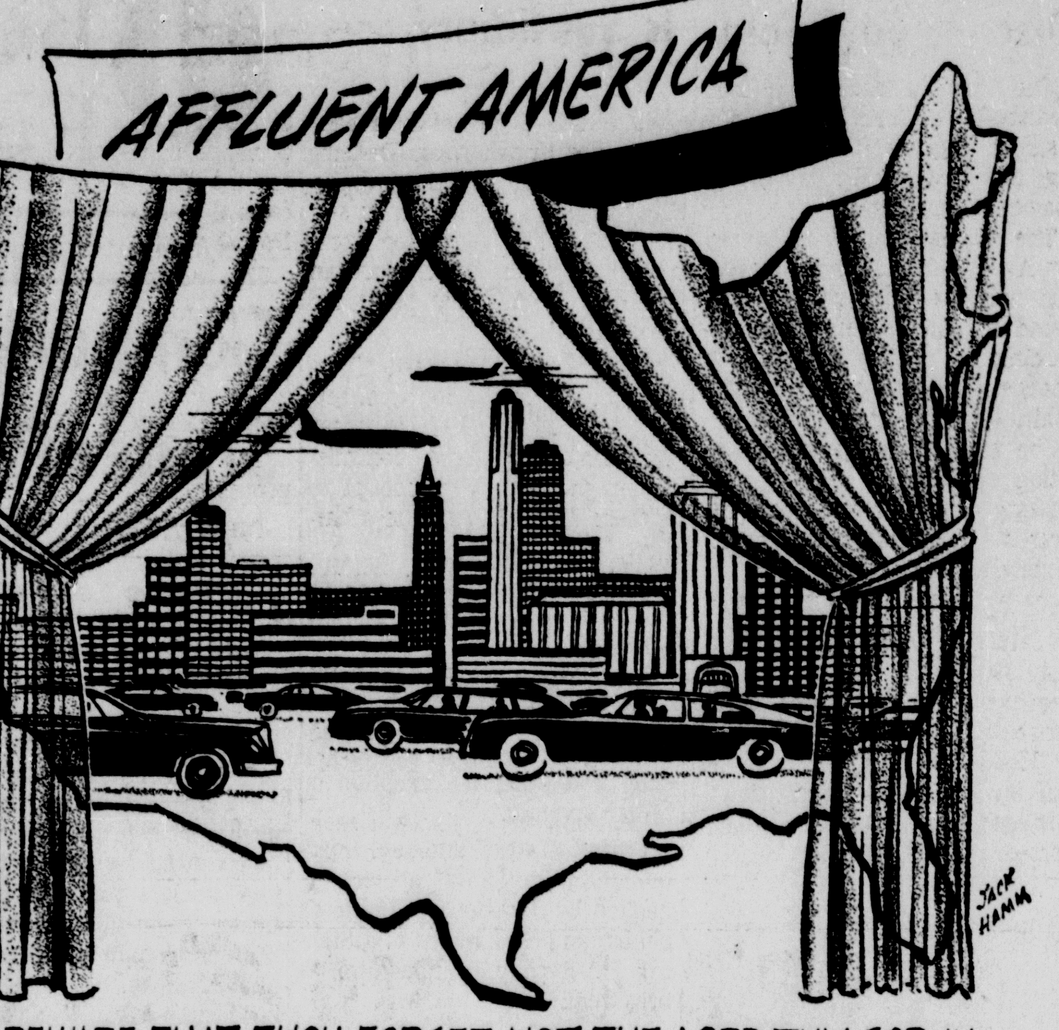
Sen. Alan Cranston
Room 4241
New Senate Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Sen. George L. Murphy
Room 452
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

Congressmen

Rep. Don Clausen
Room 1034
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. William S. Mailliard
2336 Rayburn House
Office Buildig
Washington, D.C. 20515



"BEWARE THAT THOU FORGET NOT THE LORD THY GOD, IN NOT KEEPING HIS COMMANDMENTS, AND HIS JUDGMENTS, AND HIS STATUTES... LEST WHEN THOU HAST EATEN AND ART FULL, AND HAST BUILT GOODLY HOUSES, AND DWELT THEREIN ...THEN THINE HEART BE LIFTED UP, AND THOU FORGET THE LORD THY GOD ... FOR IT IS HE THAT GIVETH THEE POWER TO GET WEALTH."— DEUT. 8:11,12,14,18

WHAT OUR READERS SAY

Crowds In March And Park Confused

You said in a front page article that there were only 30,000 people at the rally in Golden Gate Park Nov. 15. This is an outrageous lie. In my estimate (I am no professional) there were at least 200,000 if not 250,000 other than myself there. The lowest estimate, besides yours, was 80,000 by the police.

The article should be corrected and apologized for immediately.

JOHN FLETCHER
Mill Valley

(The estimate — by United Press International, not by the Independent-Journal — was of the number in the march through the city toward the park. They were joined later by thousands of others who did not participate in the march, as the story indicated. The crowd at the park was still gathering when the Independent-Journal went to press. San Francisco police estimated the crowd at the park totaled 80,000 — not that in the march. — Editor.)

More Suggestions For Bridge District

With the recent epidemic of suggestions for solving the Golden Gate Bridge problem. I can't resist giving still another set of wacky solutions which I have dubbed the Old Fashioned American Free Enterprise Approach. No one will dare to shout these down for fear of being called unpatriotic:

1. Raise the one-way fare for any vehicle with less than four passengers to $1.

2. Lower the one-way fare for vehicles with four or more passengers to 25 cents and no commute books.

3. Eliminate any charge for buses and pay a bonus if necessary to encourage buses.

4. Adjust the prices in items 1 through 3 above until the proper level of traffic flow is achieved.

Meanwhile:

5. With the money and on a pay-as-you-go basis: (a) build a second bridge on the same site as the present one, (b) double-deck the approaches — if they did it to the Ferry Building we can do it to the Waldo.

Making the new bridge should be a snap with one there already to haul stuff up on. Besides just think how the double towers will look — should be most reforming to any alcoholics with a view.

R. C. FOX
San Rafael.

Parents Responsible For BB Shootings

The incident you reported in your news article "BB Shooter Blamed for Wounded Eye" in the Nov. 12 issue was rather interesting to read but a correction is in order. Mr Mello's eye was not blind from a World War II wound.

It might be interesting to your readers to know that these BB shooting incidents are rather frequent in this area. Several weeks ago a youngster from Santa Venetia was hit and the BB bullet is still lodged in his head. It is the irresponsibility of the parents which cause most of these unfortunate accidents of carelessness. Under a county regulation anyone under 12 years of age using a BB gun must be accompanied by an adult but all too often this regulation is ignored by the parents. The parents' full responsibility for any gun accidents their children are involved in should strongly be brought to their attention. Since our county sheriff's office is badly understaffed a call to the sheriff for help seldom brings results.

W. W. OFFNER
Santa Venetia.

One Big Employer Was Overlooked

I have read the I-J article of Nov. 18 entitled "County Government Is Top Marin Employer."

I would like to call to the attention of the Marin County Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Bureau the fact another Marin County employer of considerable proportion is San Quentin State Prison.

The working force of civilian employees at San Quentin also contribute to the economy of Marin County. At the present time, our employees total 641 in number with an annual payroll in excess of $6 million.

While we perhaps do not fall into the category of firms to be publicized to prospective industries, we are on the 49-mile scenic route as one of the points of interest in the county.

L. S. NELSON
Warden
By I. O. RITTER
Business Manager
San Quentin.

REMEMBER WHEN?

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 27, 1959

Two Fairfax brothers, Charles and Loren Youngclaus, were named national leadership and citizenship winners, respectively, in the national 4-H Club awards program.

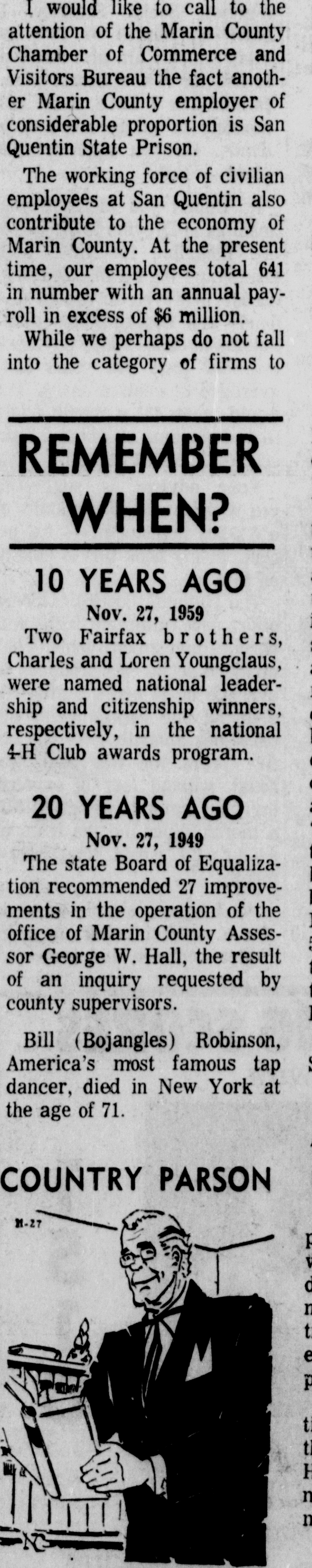
20 YEARS AGO

Nov. 27, 1949

The state Board of Equalization recommended 27 improvements in the operation of the office of Marin County Assessor George W. Hall, the result of an inquiry requested by county supervisors.

Bill (Bojangles) Robinson, America's most famous tap dancer, died in New York at the age of 71.

COUNTRY PARSON



"I don't see how the same people can regard ambition as a virtue and greed as a sin."

Don't Put Price Tag On Clean Air

According to articles in your paper many people in Ross are putting a price tag on clear air. I refer to their request on a variance concerning a ban on back yard burning. It seems their argument lies in two words: too costly." Too costly to hire or purchase street sweepers to clean up leaves. A figure was never mentioned, just "too costly." Isn't there another way of getting rid of leaves besides street sweepers or burning? May I suggest an additional garbage can or two. The residents of Ross aren't exactly on the welfare rolls. Surely they can afford that.

Air pollution is becoming everyone's concern. Anything we can do to help clean up the air should be done, in Ross or any place else for that matter.

LEE HANSEN
Fairfax.

Why American Lives In Bloodbath?

Reader Hansen states ("What Our Readers Say," Nov. 21) that if the U.S. withdraws promptly from Vietnam "tens of thousands of South Vietnamese" will be slaughtered in a "bloodbath." I think the word "bloodbath" is also appropriate for the death toll up to now of over 40,000 Americans and hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese. As long as two totalitarian governments (North and South) fight over the same property the bloodbath will continue. But does the U.S. have to continue contributing American blood and bullets? I don't endorse "instant withdrawal." I do think we can and should be out by the end of 1970 as suggested by Senator Aiken. President Nixon's token withdrawal of 50,000 troops does not lead me to believe that getting out by the end of 1970 is part of the President's mysterious plan.

BERT KATZUNG
San Rafael

Article Helps Develop Awareness

The Nov. 15 article that was printed in your newspaper was welcomed as a start to help develop an awareness of the need of community and industry cooperation in vocational education and work experience programs in the public schools.

Your Petaluma representative, Mrs. Bonnie Bard, made the interview most relaxing. Her enthusiasm and openness made me feel that this was a meaningful endeavor.

WILLIAM SOVEL
Work Experience
Coordinator
Petaluma High School District
Petaluma

WASHINGTON WINDOW

Lower Voting Age Urged, But Spurned

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI) —If rebellious youths in 46 states want the vote before they are 21, they can easily see that the outlook is bleak.

They could move to Georgia or Kentucky, where the minimum age now is 18, to Alaska, where it is 19, or to Hawaii, where it is 20. Elsewhere, there has been no trend toward giving the vote to the young despite pronouncements from the major political parties and presidents from both parties.

THIS RELUCTANCE was underscored in state elections Nov. 4, when voters rejected proposals to lower the voting age to 18 in New Jersey and to 19 in Ohio.

In 1968 elections, Nebraska and North Dakota voted against cutting the voting age to 19 and Hawaii against the vote for 18-year-olds. The Tennessee electorate voted to delete consideration of the issue from the agenda for a proposed constitutional convention.

Michigan voters refused to lower the minimum age to 18 in 1966.

In there recent decisions, unrest among the young has been counted a factor in the refusal of their elders to give them the vote.

THE COUNCIL of State Governments reports that the issue will come up in at least 10 states in 1970. Proposals to set the minimum age at 20 will be on the ballot in Nebraska and Maine, at 19 in Minnesota, Massachusetts, Montana, Oregon and Wyoming, and at 18 in Alaska, Connecticut and Hawaii.

If approved a second time by their legislatures, the issue will come before the voters of Delaware and Nevada in 1972.

The 1968 Democratic platform expressly declared support for a constitutional amendment to give the vote to 18-year-olds in all states. The more qualified Republican platform plank said "lower age groups should be accorded the right to vote."

"We believe that states which have not yet acted should reevaluate their positions with respect to 18-year-old voting and that each state should decide this matter for itself," the GOP said. "We urge the states to act now."

BY LEAVING the issue to the states, the GOP in 1968, was more reserved than the President it had in the White House 14 years earlier. In his 1954 State of the Union message, Dwight D. Eisenhower asked for a constitutional amendment to provide the vote for those over 18 in all states.

The proposal came to a vote in the Senate May 21, 1954. There were 34 senators supporting and 24 opposing it, but it was defeated because it failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority. Thirty-eight senators were not recorded.

Eisenhower's recommendation provoked some grumbling from members of his own party who felt that most young people were Democrats. Youth now seems disenchanted with both political parties.

PRESIDENT Lyndon B. Johnson asked Congress in 1968 to approve the same constitutional amendment, which also would require ratification by 38 states, but the lawmakers failed to act.

The Democratic party reform commission, headed by Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, approved a resolution at its last meeting urging state party organizations to seek state action for 18-year-old voting.

IN LANDS ABROAD

Big Minh Makes Move; What Is Its Significance?

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Back in 1964, when South Vietnamese governments were falling with bewildering speed and the United States was recognizing each successively as truly representative of South Vietnamese aspirations, two names wove consistently through the pattern of events.

One was Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, a six-footer called "Big Minh" by the Vietnamese to differentiate him from another general also named Minh.

The other was that of Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Khiem.

BIG MINH led the coup which toppled the autocratic regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem on Nov. 1, 1963, and served as head of a military government until he, too, was toppled in late January, 1964.

Although forced into the background by succeeding regimes, he remains a popular figure, especially among South Vietnamese Buddhists.

As opposed to Minh's political prominence, Khiem satisfied himself with lesser posts, prominent but never out front.

Identified today as one of the leaders of the coup that overthrew the Diem regime, his name was not even mentioned then.

Nor was his name mentioned when Big Minh fell, although he later was identified as author of the plot.

Today this shadowy figure is premier in the military government of President Nguyen Van Thieu and recognized as the second most powerful figure in Saigon, next to Thieu.

TWO SUCH different men scarcely could be imagined, nor could it be assumed that much love is lost between the two, Minh emerging as the opposition to Thieu after his own years in exile, and Khiem, Thieu's ardent supporter.

In the year since his return from Bangkok, Minh has played tennis at Saigon's sprawling athletic club in the center of the city, the Circle Sportif, refused interviews and waited for a shift in the political climate.

On Nov. 1, he apparently decided the time was right.

He called for a national convention to work toward a "truly representative" government for South Vietnam.

THE CALL came at a reception he gave for some 100 guests at his villa in Saigon's best residential district. A special irony was the fact that present as a representative of Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky was Khiem.

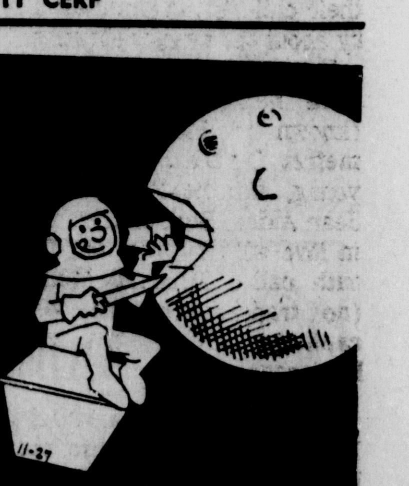
Minh's popularity makes him a dangerous opponent for Thieu, and it may be wondered whether he can be permitted to continue to speak.

In the Paris talks, the communist Viet Cong have indicated they would cooperate with Minh, an indication which the South Vietnamese in Paris have denounced as a communist trap.

Washington is interested but noncommital.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF



Goody ace likes to speculate what might have happened had one of our great astronauts remembered his childhood conviction that the moon was made of green cheese. Goody could see, in his mind's eye, the brave fellow stepping out of his capsule onto the moon's surface and demanding boldly, "Take me to your Liederkranz!"

QUICKIES:

The questionnaire a lady applicant for a job was asked to fill out included the query, "Age?" She answered, "Nuclear."

A frugal Vermonter complains that his grandfather preserved the first dollar he earned in a 10-cent frame. Now the frame's worth a dollar and the dollar's worth a dime.

I-J REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By ALAN JONES

'People Power' May Get Voice In Choice Of Superintendent

There's much talk these days about "power to the people," (usually meaning power to my bunch) but the Tamalpais High School District is trying to do something about it.

In laying out steps for hiring a permanent superintendent, the district is going to make an effort to get the community at large involved, not just the administration and board in the district.

The Next Step Analysis Committee named a subcommittee this week to draw up procedures for interviewing applicants, and one of the tasks will be to decide just who will take part in the selection. The committee's thinking, according to Administrative Assistant Edward J. Neumeier, is that teachers will be in on it, and there will probably be community involvement as well. One probability is that the three finalist candidates will spend a day apiece visiting the district, meeting people, answering questions and seeing what they're in for.

Final selection will be up to the district board. It has to be, since the board has to shoulder the blame for any mistake.

But as the district found in the great hair melee, things can work out a lot more smoothly if the public is let in on what's happening from the start.

SPEAKING OF communication, Spiro T. Household word isn't the only one attacking the news media these days.

The state college board had an attack of near-hysteria Monday about a story in the San Jose State College newspaper about formation of a homosexual club on campus.

What's interesting is that the board seemed to be more incensed about the story than about the club itself. The subject came up during a discussion of guidelines for campus papers.

Apparently it never occurred to the trustees that without the story as dug up by the student press, no one — certainly not the public, and probably not the trustees — would have known about the club, which is not the sort to thrive on publicity.

Similar complaints are made almost any time a newspaper reports a controversial event. The head of the visiting accreditation team at College of Marin this month challenged I-J staffers about their dedication to the college, because the reporters would not accede to an illegal closed meeting of the college board with the accreditation team.

Acquiescence in an illegal act would seem a curious way of showing loyalty. And suppression of a news story about a noisome on - campus - occurrence — which San Jose parents doubtless read with great interest — is no way to serve the public.

THIS SHOULD be fair warning to crooks to stay away from Corte Madera. Spotted at police headquarters the other day was a yellow-backed copy of the complete Sherlock Holmes. And everyone knows Holmes didn't lose many cases (except for that temporary setback at Reichenbach Falls).

ART BUCHWALD

If You Don't Like This Version, Reader, A Chacun Son Gout

WASHINGTON — (A little girl in Orleans, France, has written to me. "Please, dear sir, would you explain your great holiday of Thanksgiving to me? I understand you have explained it before, but I was too young then to read the newspaper." So, for that little girl in France and little girls everywhere, I shall try once more.)

One of our most important holidays is Thanksgiving Day (know in France as **le jour de merci donnant**).

Le jour de merci donnant was first started by a group of Pilgrims (**pelegrins**) who fled from **l'Angelterre** before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the new world (**le nouveau monde**) where they could shoot Indians (**les peaux-rouges**) and eat turkey (**dindi**) to their heart's content. They landed at a place called Plymouth (now a famous **voiture Americaine**) in a wooden sailing ship called the Mayflower (or **Fleur de Mai**) in 1620. But while the **pelerins** were killing the **dindes** the **peaux-rouges** were killing the **pelerins**, and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them. The only way the **peaux-rouges** helped the **pelerins** was when they taught them to grow corn (**mais**). The reason they did this was because they liked corn with their **pelerins**.

IN 1623, after another harsh year, the **pelerins'** crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks because more **mais** was raised by the **pelerins** than **pelerins** were killed by **les peaux-rouges**.

Every year on the **jour de merci donnant**, parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration.

It concerns a brave **capitaine** named Miles Standish (known in France as **Kilometres Deboutish**) and a young, shy **lieutenant** named Jean Alden. Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no translation). The **vieux capitaine** said to the **jeune lieutenant**:

"GO TO THE DAMSEL Priscilla (allez tres vite chez Priscilla), the loveliest maiden of Plymouth (**la plus jolie demoiselle de Plymouth**). Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action (**un vieux Fanfan la Tulipe**), offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my meaning.

"I am a maker of war (**je suis un fabricant de la guerre**) and not a maker of phrases. You, bred as a scholar (**vous, qui etes pain comme un etudiant**, can say it in elegant language, such as you read in your books of the pleadings and wooings of lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of the maiden."

Although Jean was fit to be tied (**convenable a etre emballe**), friendship prevailed over love and he went to do his duty. But instead of using elegant language he blurted out his mission. Priscilla was muted with amazement and sorrow (**rendue muette par l'etonnement et la tristesse**).

At length she exclaimed, interrupting the ominous silence: "If the great captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?" (**Ou est-il, levieux Kilometres? Pourquoi ne vient-il pas aupres de moi pour tenter sa chance?**)

JEAN SAID that **Kilometres Deboutish** was very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling what a wonderful husband **Kilometres** would make. But finally Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremulous voice: "Why don't you speak for yourself, John?" (**a chacun son gout.**)

And so, on the fourth Thursday in November,American families sit down at a large table brimming with tasty dishes and for the only time during the year eat better than the French do.

No one can deny that **le jour de merci donnant** is a **grand fete** and no matter how well-fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to **Kilometres Deboutish**, who made this great day possible.

Man Pleads Innocent To Marijuana Charge

Eugene Breiskin Weiss, 26, of San Geronimo, pleaded innocent yesterday in Marin Municipal Court to a charge of possessing marijuana when arrested at his home Oct. 29 on federal narcotics charges.

A preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 12.

Novato Skunk Discovered Rabid

The Marin County Public Health Department said today tests of a skunk found wandering in Novato Friday have showed it was rabid.

The animal, seized on Atherton Avenue, has been destroyed.

It was the third rabid skunk found in Novato this year, according to Nancy Ruggeri, in charge of rabies control at the health department.

She said there are no known biting victims.

Tests of the animal were delivered to the health department yesterday.

Small Car Stolen

A 1968 red and orange Porsche with black interior, license WKG-190, owned by Scott L. Hoopes, was taken from 29 Bulkley between midnight and 7 a.m. today, Sausalito police reported yesterday.

Kinks Ironed Out For Drug Series

Kinks in a series of drug education meetings set for December have been ironed out by a subcommittee of the San Anselmo Parks and Recreation Commission meeting with Norman E. Leach, who drew plans for the series.

The committee agreed Tuesday to revamp the fourth meeting, set for Dec. 11, to meet complaints by some commissioners that the youth groups to be there did not constitute a balanced presentation.

More youths will be sought who are part of "adult structured society," meaning athletes, school debaters, members of junior Achievement, and "straights" in general, reported commission secretary Laura M. Cann.

The commission also will seek additional speakers for two other sessions — a doctor with experience in treating drug cases for the Dec. 4 meeting, and a federal narcotics agent for the Dec. 9 session.

The commission asked that one proposed drug film be removed from the series, but Leach had already decided to drop it, Mrs. Cann said.

The series schedule as now proposed is:

Tuesday — at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater at Sir Francis Drake High School. Dr. Alan Matzger of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic as leader, with two films, "Drugs: the Myth, the Reality," and "Marijuana."

Dec. 4 — 7:30 p.m. in Room 104 at Drake. Leaders will be Daniel Meyerson and Richard Willetts of the Marin Institute, with two films, "LSD-25" and "Drugs and the Nervous System," followed by small group discussions. A doctor will be sought as a speaker.

Dec. 9 — at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theater, Marin Municipal Court Judge Hadden W. Roth as speaker on "Drugs and the Law." A federal narcotics agent may also speak.

Dec. 11 — at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104. Leach will lead the session, with small group discussions set with members of Terra Nova, Switchboard of Marin, World Federalist Youth Youth Power, the youth ministries, San Anselmo's coffee house, and youth to be sought from athletic teams, debating groups, the Junior Achievement program and other "long-established activities," according to Mrs. Cann.

Dec. 16 — A summary session led by James Kilty of Catholic Social Services Agency, offering possible future action in relation to halfway houses, drug treatment facilities available and other programs.

Parks and recreation director Frank L. Quinn said that Drake is not co-sponsoring the series, but is only providing meeting places. The parks and recreation department is sponsoring the series as a public service, Quinn said.

Piper Park Plans

Plans for Piper Park will be discussed when the Larkspur Park and Recreation Commission meets at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 at City Hall. Name of the park was given incorrectly in Tuesday's Independent-Journal as Fifer Park.

Coast Guardsmen Hit Naval Litter

MAALAEA, Maui, Hawaii (AP) — An object that was thought to be a Navy training torpedo when it washed up on a beach, has been identified as an underwater mine.

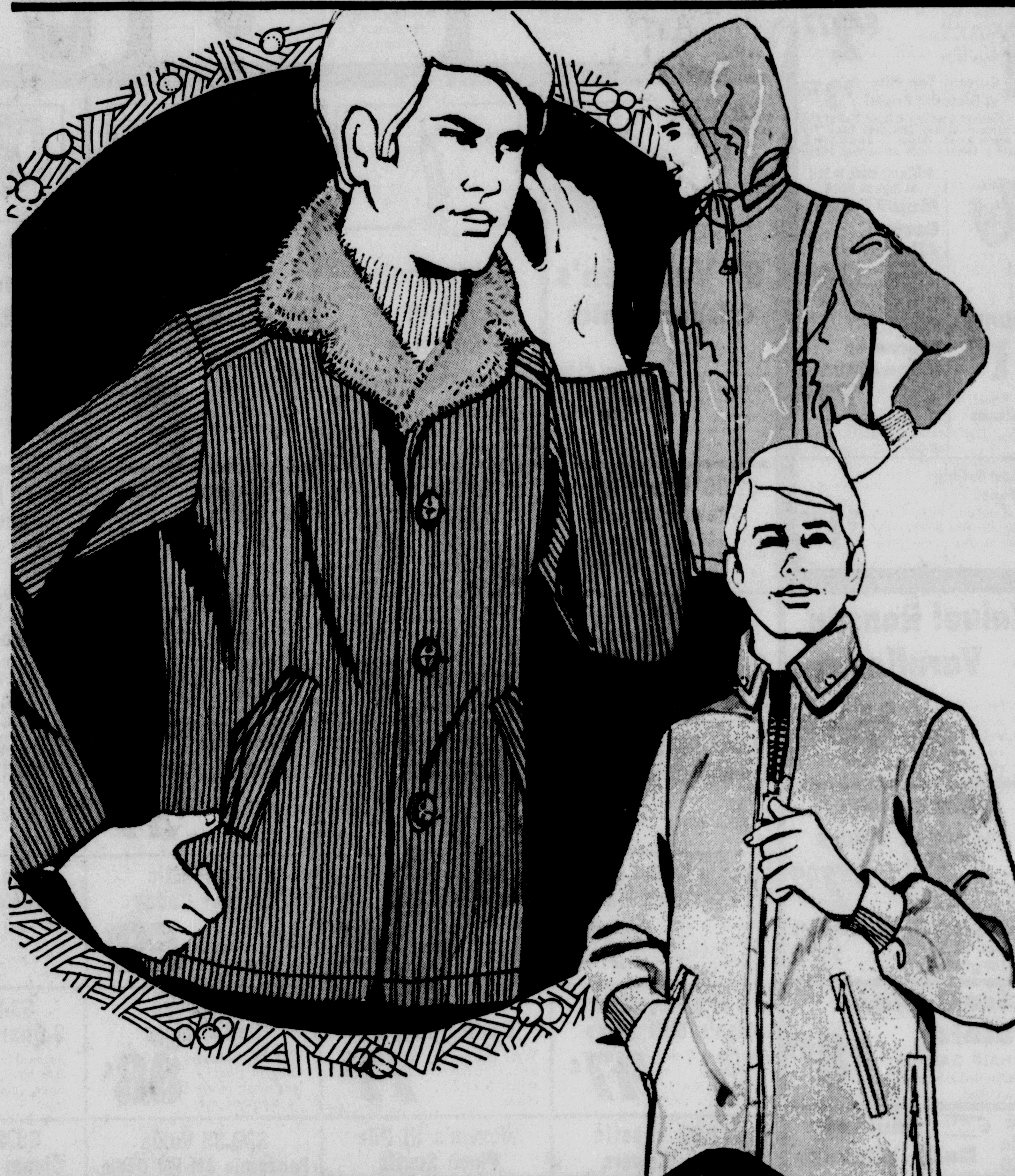
After it was identified, the Coast Guardsmen did a little art work on it — to be sure the Navy knew who had recovered it for them, and then left a short, but meaningful message:

"Help keep our beaches clean" was printed on the 1,000-pound cylinder.

Voodoo Still Lives

PORT - AU - PRINCE, Haiti (UPI)—Voodooism, an African Negro religion, is now found almost exclusively in Haiti, where it flourishes despite the Catholic Church.

SHOP ALL 8 BIG E'S EVERY NIGHT, MON. THRU SAT.
TILL CHRISTMAS, SHOP SUNDAY 12:00 to 4:30 pm Downtown San Francisco CLOSED SUNDAYS!



winners! Pacific Trail jackets for boys!

Quality you can rely on . . . style he knows is right. Warm, durable jackets that take to the trails, to classes, year-round activities. Ideal Christmas gifts!

"Cimarron" in cotton corduroy, laminated machine wash and dry! Body lining and collar of Borg's Acrilan acrylic deep pile; nylon inside sleeve. Sun, chestnut or brown. Sizes 8-12, **$16**; 14-20, **$18**

Trail Charger, the all-weather nylon coat, waterproof lining of deep-pile Acrilan acrylic, trimmed nylon beading, concealed hood. Navy, avocado, moss, gold. Sizes 8-12, **$15**; 14-20 .... **$17**

Javelin is the new Trail-dri breathable DuPont nylon, contrasting nylon taffeta lining, quilted to 9 oz. Trailoft polyester. Great Ski Look, racy side zippers. Hood, zip pockets. Powder blue, moss mist and doubloon. Sizes 14-20 .... **$20**

The Emporium Boys' Wear: All 8 Big E's

The Emporium
E
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

SALE! give her clothes for Christmas and SAVE!

sale! groovy styles in new knit dresses 6.99
Reg. $8. Fashionable knits in bonded Orlon® acrylic, cotton and more. Lovely choice for girls sizes 7-12.
Girls' 7-14 Shop: All 8 Big E's

sale! girls' 2-piece sets: pants and tops 4.99 set
Reg. $7 value. Assorted striped cotton knit tops with cotton corduroy wide-leg pants. Sizes 7 to 14.
Girls' 7-14 Shop: All 8 Big E's

sale! girls' Orlon® acrylic pile coats 13.99
Reg. $17. Smart double-breasted style, belted back, in navy, beige or brown, sizes 3-6x on sale.
Girls' 3-6x Shop: All 8 Big E's

children's stretch boots at savings! 6.99
Special! Amazing low price for their most-wanted boot A choice of colors in children's sizes 9 to 4.
Young People's Shoes: All 8 Big E's

also check these SPECIALS for girls, boys, teens!

Hi Shop Young Jrs. ribbed tops. Long-sleeve U-neck pullover in Orlon® acrylic rib knit, button front trim. White, purple or navy, sizes 32-40. Reg. $7... **sale 5.88**
The Emporium Hi Shop: All 8 Big E's

Pants and tops for girls. Famous stretch pants and tops in assorted colors, all are 100% nylon! Sizes 4-6x. Pants reg. $4, tops reg. 3.59. Save now! .. **sale 1.99 ea.**

Jumper and turtleneck sets. Fashion-right jumpers of acrylic bonded to acetate, Orlon acrylic sweaters, good choice of colors, 4-6x. Reg. $11 .... **sale 7.99 set**
The Emporium Girls' 3-6x Shop: All 8 Big E's

Dresser set; comb, brush, mirror. Choice of designs on the mirror. White, pink or blue. Regularly 2.50 .... **sale $2**
The Emporium Girls' Accessories: All 8 Big E's

Boys' Keds, save 3.81! U.S. Tiger Paws black low tennis shoes in boys' sizes 2½-6, reg. 6.50, **2.69**
The Emporium Young People's Shoes: All 8 Big E's

NAMES IN NEWS

Lyle Fisher New Math Council Head

Lyle J. Fisher of San Rafael, a mathematics teacher at Redwood High School has been elected president of the northern section of the California Mathematics Council.

Fisher who resides at 186 Tamal Vista Drive formerly was regional representative and coordinator for the council in the San Francisco Bay Area and founder and president of the Marin County Mathematics Council in 1967.

DANLEY—Electronics Technician 3/C James W. Danley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell J. Danley of 49 Hillside Drive, Fairfax, has completed a six-week course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center at Glynco, Ga.

LITTLE — Austin W. Little of 212 Los Ranchitos Road, Los Ranchitos will receive Scottish Rite Freemasonry's highest honor, the 33rd Degree and the rite's second highest honor, the rank and decoration of Knight Commander Court of Honor on Dec. 6 at the California Bodies Scottish Rite Temple in San Francisco.

WYRO — Navy Lt. (J.G.) John L. Wyro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Wyro of 800 Idylberry Road, Marinwood, is attending an 11-week training course in ground and flight instruction at the Naval Air Station in Patuxet, Md.

LOCKABEY — Airman Doyle L. Lockabey, II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Lockabey of 1028 Los Gamos Road, San Rafael, has completed the aircraft mechanics course at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

FIELD — Pfc. Charles N. Field, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Field of 21 Vendola Drive, Santa Venetia, has been assigned to the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam as a field wireman.

LARKIN — Army Col. James J. Larkin of 506 Fairway Drive, Novato, has been awarded a Joint Service Commendation Medal for his two years duty in the office of the U.S. military attache in Singapore.

HERSOM — Army S/4 James R. Hersom, 18, son of Mrs. Lona G. Hersom of 1563 Lincoln Avenue, San Rafael, has been assigned to the 101st Airborne Division in Vietnam as a personnel specialist.

Probation, Jail In Credit Card Case

George Edward Taylor, 22, of Santa Venetia, yesterday was placed on two year's probation and sentenced to 60 days in jail by Judge E. Warren McGuire of Marin Superior Court.

Taylor had pleaded guilty to signing another person's name to a credit card. He was also ordered to make restitution to the owner of the credit card.

...SPEND YOUR CHRISTMAS IN A LOUIS GEORGE
IMPORTED LAMBSWOOL SWEATER

Classic V-Neck pullover Imported Lambswool machine wash & dry, full fashioned • Navy • Brass • Azure • Emerald • Pumpkin. S, M, L, XL 17.95

Louis George
FOR FINE MEN'S CLOTHING
BankAmericard
Master & L/G Charges
30 Corte Madera Center
Open Wednesday and Friday nights 'til 9 P.M.
Sundays 12 - 5

IN SAN RAFAEL
3rd at Grand St. — Montecito Shopping Center
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DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

A MERRY CHRISTMAS COSTS LESS AT THRIFTY

TOPS THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR! TOPS THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR! TOPS

MILLION DOLLAR RECORD HAPPENING
• $4.98 Values! Select Group of Top Selling Stereo Albums
• Diana Ross & The Supremes—Cream of the Crop • Smokey Robinson and the Miracles—Four in Blue • Temptations—Puzzle People • Gordon Lightfoot • TAMLA—Time Out for Smokey Robinson and The Miracles • METRO-Christmas Music! —Sunday Concert • Jr. Walker & The All Stars—Greatest Hits • Stevie Wonder—My Cherie Amour • Bob Crewe presents Good Morning Starshine MEDIA—Bobby Sherman—Little Woman plus Photograph Other Favorites!
Mfrs'. List Price $4.98 Thrifty's Everyday Low Price $3.74 $2.77
Current Top Hits at Discount Prices! $3.57
• Motion Picture Score—Midnight Cowboy • Original Motion Picture Score—Alice's Restaurant—Canned Heat Cook Book (The Best of Canned Heat)—Golden Greats, Volume 1—Dennis Yost & The Classics IV—Ferrante & Teicher—10th Anniversary Golden Piano Hits.

$4.98 Values! Famous Label Stereo Albums
Atco's Iron Butterfly — Goodby Cream. $1.89
Included at This Price! Classic Stereo Albums
Mercury's Stravinsky, The Rite of Spring.

Originally Made to Sell as High as $4.98
Major Label Record Albums
Dot, Camden, Liberty, others! 99¢
Billy Vaughn, Boots Randolph.
Stereo or Mono Albums
Country & Western, Show Tunes, Ballads, Rock & Roll. XMAS ALBUMS 77¢

$5.98 Values! Best Selling 4-Track Stereo Tapes
Brenda Lee, Pete Fountain, Patsy Cline, The Who, Kingston Trio, Red Foley, many others—never before at this price—probably never again! $1.99

Mohair Look Acrylic Sweater
FULL FASHIONED $7.98
Double knit acrylics with the look of mohair in yummy pastel shades . . . sizes 36 to 40.

$9.95 Val. Quilted Throw Type Acetate Bedspread
FULL SIZE BED
Fully quilted to the floor. Jewel like color locked in for lasting beauty. Fade resistant. Quality craftsmanship. $6.99

$11.88 Transistor Walkie Talkies
Set of 2 $7.97
Battery operated, transmits up to ½ a mile. 36" telescoping antenna. Use hunting, hiking, boating. Volume control. Batteries incl.

98¢ Value! Friction Toys 46¢
• Motorcycles • Jet Liners • Busses • Helicopters • Tanks & Trucks • Cars
Friction driven metal & plastic finished in bright colors.

9.84 Val. Men's Calendar Watch
BY MARCEL
Handsome calendar watch features goldtone bezel . . . choice of expansion band or leather strap. Gift boxed. $6.87

Women's Sleep Culottes
Step-in shorties with sheer overlay. Lace & bow trim. Nylon tricot. $3.98

$15.95 Value! Wall Plaques
DECORATOR PIECES
23x51" horizontal or 31x44" vertical. Copies of original hand carvings. $9.99

29.88 Cassette Tape Player with Radio
Capitol tape player with built-in AM radio-combo to take anywhere! Play cassette or listen to the radio station of your choice. $23.88

$24.95 Sidewalk Bikes $17.89
16" boy's or girl's Cobra model.

$6.98 Novelty Plush Hound
Jumbo size with long droopy ears. Orange or red with white. $3.99

$39.95 Corner Desk Sets
3 Piece $29.95
Storage space on both sides, cabinets, book rack.

Rayon Tweed 9x12 Rugs
Foam backed in newest colors, Serged all around.
Discount Priced 19.95

72x90" Thermal Blankets $3.57
55% rayon & 45% polyester. Stripes & solids.

Polaroid 320 Camera $49.87
Electric eye. Inexpensive new folding model.

$2.00 Value! Men's Shaving Lotions
Choice of Highland Leather, Far East, Lime. Gift boxed. 8-oz. 99¢

Knit Acrylic Coverups
One size fits all, Multi-colors, solids. Many styles. $1.98

59c Pound Bag Shredded Poly Foam
Pound bag, snow white, ordorless, non-allergenic. 33¢

18 Piece Glass Punch Bowl Set
Bowl, cups, hooks, and ladle. Crystal-like. Great gift! $2.77

$17.50 Value! Ronson Varaflame
Petite "Milady" model. Lightweight butane in grey or chrome. $6.66

Paris Night Bubble Bath Set
Champagne bottle of Liquid bubble bath & glass with guest soap. $1.69

Women's Acrylic Wide Leg Pants
Choice of plaids. Bonded lining. French waist and side zipper. 8-16. $3.98

Children's Jumbo Banks
Bright animal figures make attractive gifts . . . teach thrift! $1.39

$4.99 Carved Wood Statues
Happy Buddha, Confucious, Longevity, Fisherman & more. $3.99

Factory Smoker Seconds Cigars
BOX OF 50
2nd's of America's fastest selling 10c cigar. $2.49
Chesterfield Cigars
Box of 50 Longfellows $1.99

Little Pal Sachet or Blooming Rose Sachet
YOUR CHOICE $1.50

Women's Nylon Body Shirts
Long point, wide spread collar, button placket front. Colors. $3.98

69c Value! 12 Oz. Zodiac Glasses
Weighted base, Zodiac signs in glass & gold. 39¢

$4.95 Set of 4 Plastic Canisters
Brightly colored plastic canisters with Daisy design. $3.99

Light 'n Look Lovely $11.88 Make-up Mirror
Regular & magnifying mirror. On / Off switch, cord storage. $9.88

Regular $1.59 Men's Ties
Choose from silk blends, Dacron polyester and Dacron polyester blends. 99¢

98c Plastic Shower Caddy
Plastic, fits over shower head. Bathroom colors. 59¢

50c Value Ea.! Porcelain 7-In. Bowls
Buy 3 and save $1.01. Floral patterns. 3 FOR 99¢

Scots Glen Scotch
HALF GALLON
Distilled & blended in Scotland. $8.69

5 or 8 Piece Sets Men's Cuff Links
Every shirt & tie accessory he needs for every-day use . . . or 97¢

99c Vinyl Folding Slippers
Wear indoors or out. Choice of styles. S to XL, colors. 77¢

Horoscope Coffee Mugs
• $1.25 Value! Colorful porcelain mugs in all 12 signs of the 88¢

$3.88 Electric 3-Quart Corn Popper
Removable, washable bowl, glass cover, non-skid legs. $2.99

FREE Bottle of 30 Thrifty Multiple Daily Vitamins
When You Buy Bottle of 100. Both For .... 98¢

$11.95 Minette Slide Viewers
Automatic, holds over 20 slides for continuous viewing. $6.47

Women's Hi Pile Plush Scuffs
Luxurious long pile, exciting colors. S to XL. 99¢

$39.95 Value Panasonic AM-FM Radio
Slide rule dial. Famous Panasonic quality at a Thrifty price! 29.95

$9.48 Fostoria Steam 'n Dry Iron
Lightweight, full view heat control dial, self-cleaning valve. $6.33

$12.59 Value! Thrifty Humidifier
"Cool-Spray" • Full Gallon • Fully Guaranteed • Safety Shut-off $7.88

"Brite" Hush Puppy Wide Watch Bands
Suede look brushed pigskin in loads of smart colors & styles! $2.95

Giant Selection Cosmetic Bags
Styles, designs, colors, some have matching tissue holder, purse mirror. 98¢

88c Set of 6 Plastic Coat Hangers
CRYSTAL CLEAR. Coats & jackets hang right, stay well groomed. 63¢

Lady Vanity Electric Blender
2 speed, push button, heavy duty motor. 32 oz. $12.99

5 Oz. Tube-Price Incl. 5c Off on Label
85¢ Colgate DENTAL CREAM ..... 54¢
29⅓ Oz. Bonus Bottle
$1.19 Lavoris MOUTH WASH ..... 88¢
12 Oz. Liquid or 40 Tablets
$2.98 Geritol $1.98
For Fast Relief—Small Size
59¢ Vicks VapoRub 38¢
Bottle of 20 Tablets
$1.09 Super Anahist .. 66¢
Aid to Sleep—Box of 16
$1.09 Sominex Tablets 77¢
4 Oz. Cough Syrup
$1.59 Robitussin DM $1.18

FAMOUS TOYS at DISCOUNTS ● Candy Specials

NBA Official Basketball $6.66
Official size, nylon reinforced. Indoor-outdoor.

$37.95 Eldon's Electric Car $24.88
Supports 150 lbs. Steers like real car.

2 Pound Fruit Basket
Luscious glazed fruits, some topped with nuts . . . we'll mail it for you. $3.19
• 1 lb. Basket ... $1.59
• 1 lb. Redwood Tray $1.69
• 2 lb. Redwood Tray $3.29
• 3 lb. Basket $4.49
• 3 lb. Redwood Tray $4.59

$13.95 Playmate Golf Carts
Push button folding. $10.88

$8.98 Softee Baby Doll
Beautifully dressed doll by Horsman. $6.98

$9.99 Zebco Spin Combo
Perfect for beginners. $4.99

Major Matt Mason 'Man in Space'
Figure bends to any position. Wears helmet and face shield. $1.19

89c Jordanola Almonds
Delicious candy coated. 69¢

$2.98 Val. Barrel of Monkeys
Make a 5' chain, test your skill. $1.97

Jolly Dreamy Angel Doll
$9.98 Value! $7.96

100% Filled Candies
Individually foil wrapped. 49¢

Medicated—Buy 4 & Save 12c
25¢ Cuticura Soap 4 FOR 88¢
Box of 54
39¢ J&J Cotton Swabs 23¢
3½ Oz. Normal, Dry or Oily
69¢ Breck Shampoo 44¢
4 Oz. Bottle
65¢ Breck RINSE CREME...... 42¢
4 Oz. Bottle Hand Lotion
69¢ Corn Huskers ... 48¢
6 Oz. Ice Blue
$1.23 Aqua Velva AFTER SHAVE 78¢
20 Oz. Aerosol Fabric Protector
$2.98 Scotch-Gard ... $2.22
6 Oz. Bowl Cleaner
89¢ Days Ease ..... 69¢

BRING ALL YOUR THANKSGIVING FILM TO THRIFTY FOR EXPERT PHOTOFINISHING

Kodacolor Film Developed & Printed
12 Exposure Roll. Price includes 69c for developing & 19c a print plus 12c sales tax. No charge for negatives not printed $2.97

Jumbo Size Color Prints 19¢
Made from your Kodacolor Negative
Black & White Prints 8c

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1—Lost

GRAY CAT w/gold collar, missing from Ridgewood Dr., San Rafael. Reward. 454-8356.

GREAT DANE: Harlequin, white background w/grey spots. Vic. Corte Madera or M.V. "Ralph," reward. 924-5152.

BLACK POODLE "TIGER". Red collar. Vic. Terra Linda. 11/23. $10 reward. 472-0107 aft. 5 P.M.

CHERISHED heirloom ring, cut gray amethyst, seed pearls, white gold filigree setting. Call Ted, eves., 924-6736.

BLACK female, young, Lab mix. Vic. Terra Linda area. Reward. 457-1213.

LOST: Yellow Labrador, female, 4 yrs. old. Answers to "Tara." REWARD. Vic. San Rafael. Call 453-0926.

LOST: Lady's Elgin watch, vic. Montecito Shopping Center. Gift GI son. REWARD. 383-6873.

WALLET: Blue. Vic. Canal area, S.R. Reward. 456-7417, 8 to 11 mornings

BROWN & white Welsh Corgi. Vic. Fairfax 11/17. "Lisa." 454-1370. Tim Elliott.

APRICOT Poodle pup, ans. to "Daisy." Kids miss her! Vic. 1st & D Sts., San Rafael. 454-2443 days; 456-9745 eves.

2—Found

FOUND IN NOVATO: Male cat, white, with short tail. Around 3 mo. old. Ph. 897-2821.

FOUND — Novato: Female black Wirehair mix pup; female tri. Shepherd mix, young. San Anselmo: Male, tri. Terrier-Chihuahua mix with leather stud collar. Pt. Reyes: Male, tri. German Shepherd. Ross: Female, brown tabby cat. Terra Linda: Male, buff long-hair cat.

FOUND: San Anselmo: Female Airdale, black & tan. Male shorthair cat, black. Fairfax: Female Persian black & white cat. Female Australian Shepherd, black & white. Mill Valley: Male Retriever, mixed gold. Male German Shepherd, tan, choke chain collar and plastic flea collar. Female black & white long-hair kitten. Sausalito: Female Lab mix, black, flea collar. Kentfield: short-haired gray striped cat with pink collar. San Rafael: Male miniature Poodle, black. Lucas Valley: Male Airedale Wirehair mix, black & tan with brown stud collar & flea collar. Novato: Female yellow Lab, flea collar. Female short-hair black, gray & white cat. Female Poodle Terrier mix, white, tan & black. Female Shepherd-Lab mix, gold, young. Male Huskie black & white, round leather collar & chain. 2 female white, orange & black kittens.

FOUND — Corte Madera: Male Spaniel mix, black & white. Fairfax: Male Husky, black & white; Lab mix, beige & cream. Mill Valley: Male Dalmatian cross, black & white; female Samoyed mix, white. Belvedere: Female Shepherd-Collie, tan & white w/black tail, red flea collar. San Rafale: Female, domestic short-hair cat, black.

HUMANE SOCIETY
453-7812 or 883-4621

3—Personals

YOUNG MEN — 21 to 35 Join the Jaycees — improve yourself and your town! In So. Marin, 388-9587; Central, 924-4200; No. Marin, 892-9367.

MEN. Double chins, wrinkles, dry skin improved with our scientific method. Also spot reducing. 456-7982.

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MARRIAGES performed. Christian minister. My home-yours. Santa Rosa, 707-539-4207.

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Lowest rates in state.
For quote, call 456-6182.

3—Personals

Alcoholics Anonymous
MARIN COUNTY
P.O. Box 129, San Anselmo
Phone YUkon 2-4473

FOUND: The Lone Ranger & Tonto — K-101 on FM (Sunday nights, 6:30-7).

ENTERTAINMENT IN MAGIC Children's parties. "Presto." Teen-age Magician. 388-4538

PROFESSIONAL bookkeeping & tax service for small businesses. Reas. 453-1377, 9-5.

CALL MISS BELL at 454-5100 for courteous & efficient telephone answering. Also car phones & pocket paging. 8 or 24 hour service.

CLOWN, RAGGEDY ROBIN
Lovable monkey, organ grinder, magic act. 751-0217, S.F.

NEED A LIFT FOR MINUTE OF HOPE & INSPIRATION?
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Low monthly rates. None refused. Auto or motorcycle ins. Phone any time . . . 457-0622

4—Commuters

RIDE WANTED from Sir Francis Drake, S.A. to Fin. Dist., work hrs. 8:30-5. 453-7390.

RIDE WANTED from Sausalito to 2nd & Howard, S.F. Work hrs. 7:45-4:45. 332-1990.

RIDE WANTED from San Rafael to Mill Valley & return. Hrs. 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. After 6:30, 457-1627.

5—Instruction

FOLK GUITAR — Housewives, students . . . learn a new hobby. Reas. rates. Kathy. 454-1488.

PIANO—Accredited Teacher
For adults and children
CLYDE MOORHEAD 479-6567
or Sherman Clay 456-4390

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209 Post St., S.F. 392-6396

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Begin. & advanced. 332-0452

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Instruction, rentals, scenic flights. Calistoga Soaring Center, Calistoga, 707-924-5592.

10—Help Wanted

MANICURIST NEEDED
for existing clientele.
Call 457-0646

LAB TECH. SUPERVISOR. Full time permanent position to supervise clinic & hospital labs. Calif. lic. or eligible. Excel. fringe benefits incl. health plan, dental plan, paid vacation, sick leave. Contact Personnel Office, Permanente Medical Group, 479-3400, ext. 300. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

10—Help Wanted

R.N., full time & part-time swing shift positions avail. Fringe benefits incl.: health plan, dental plan, paid vacation, sick leave. Contact Personnel Dept., Kaiser Foundation Hospital, 479-3400, ext. 300. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

URGENT! Housekeeper wanted, live-in, in Corte Madera. Lite hsewk., care 1 child 8 yrs. Salary open. Driver's lic. req. Write I-J Box 832 or 431-9595.

Treatment Plant Operator
San Rafael Sanitation District. Mechanical exper. on pumps, electrical & piping required. Salary $651-$718 per mo. Apply District Administrator, Room 301, City Hall, San Rafael.

RN AS director of nurses for new Convalescent hospital, Kentfield. Requirements include, Calif. registration & min. of 1 year as supervisor in convalescent hospital with knowledge of Medicare & Medi-cal programs including billing forms. Pay commensurate with experience. Phone 415-465-2753.

THE personnel office at Hamilton AFB Exchange is now taking applications for Beauticians, full time & part time. Guaranteed salary & comm. A set hourly rate for fringe benefits. Apply in person at Personnel Office, Bldg. 448, 2nd floor.
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Why not become an AVON Representative — women are earning $$$ selling cosmetics in their spare time. You sell locally. Commission on every order. Call now 924-1474.

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Jr. Accountant, Acctg. Deg. Nec.	To $750
Prod. mgr., mag. exp. nec.	

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Children off your hands? Flexible hours, full or part time. Helpful employer ready to update you and train you on the job.

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Billing Typist	$475
Girl Friday	To $450
Recpt.-Typing nec.	$450
Master Charge, Exp. Nec.	To $425 up
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Strawberry (near Stan's)
209 Post St., S.F. 392-6396
(off Union Square)

10—Help Wanted

NURSE'S AIDE
Apply in person.
326 Mission Ave., San Rafael.

NEED mature healthy educated woman to live with and care for 2 elderly ladies. Board, salary, spacious living quarters. Phone 388-8921.

EARN above average profit/comm., part-time w/new Calif. Manuf. Co. retailing chemical products. 472-1888/479-7621.

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Pacific Telephone will be interviewing for Telephone Operators for Mill Valley.

Open Mon. through Fri.
8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

- Previous work experience not necessary.
- Full pay while training.
- Regular raises.
- Excellent starting salary and benefits.
- Opportunities for advancement.
- Must be able to work varied hours.

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for rapidly growing San Francisco financial planning service company moving to Marin County mid '70. Need personnel for home office staffing. Contact Capital Funding Corporation, 456-5440.

FABRIC saleslady, part time. Must sew, sales exper. pref. Willing workers apply Fabric Fair, Novato. 897-3044.

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for GM dlr. Exp. only. Good pay. Exc. oppty. Call Marv, 456-7814.

KENNEL Supervisor. Qualified to manage full kennel operation & personnel. Fringe benefits. Send resume to I.J. Box 829.

SALESLADY with sewing knowledge for fashion fabric business. Perm., full time only. Age 35-50. An equal opportunity employer. Apply The Chandler's, 4000 Northgate on the Mall.

KITCHEN HELPER
Part time, 2:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Marin Conval. Hosp. 435-4554

WOOL/SILK PRESSER
Steady work for dependable person. Apply in person at Vogue Cleaners, 77 Miller Ave., Mill Valley.

AUTO SALES
(We need) 1 salesman to sell the hottest import on the market. Small sales force, top earnings for right man. Must be able to line & close own deals. Free demo & med. plan. Ask for Mr. Mizel or Mr. Berman, at Novato Toyota Inc., 7505 Redwood Hwy., Novato, 897-3191.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, Corte Madera. Woman with small child O.K. Pleasant surroundings. 924-6548 or 435-4274

COCKTAIL waitresses. Part time. Apply Bermuda Palms, 737 Francisco Bvld., S.R. 453-3450

PERSONNEL RECORDS SUPERVISOR
Full time position for qualified woman. Must be experienced in maintaining accurate personnel records. Some typing. Send resume with qualifications to Box 830, I-J.

DENTAL Receptionist-Assistant. Full time, exper. desired, not nec. Office has another part time girl. Reply I-J Box 828.

10—Help Wanted

WHY COMMUTE? WORK IN MARIN!

TELLERS with bank or S & L experience	$400
REGISTERED NURSE, day shift, supervise, work alternate weekends	$700
BOOKKEEPER, typist for Public Accountant	$400
WAITRESS, exper. 7 to 6	$300
SALESGIRL, drug experience & cosmetics	$346
SALES TRAINEE, renew insurance & sell to business-professional people during business hours only. Start	$600
MANAGER TRAINEE for Finance Co. H.S. graduate & military exempt. Start	$450
LINEMAN, electrical wiring,	to $520
KITCHEN HELPER, asst. cook, mature man desiring room & board, plus	$325
SALES, exclusive men's shop, experienced	to $650
FURNITURE refinisher, experienced	from $700
SALES, commercial printing, mileage, commission plus	$525
MANAGEMENT trainee with business degree, car & expenses, free to travel	from $600

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Employment Agency
1023 E St., S.R. 454-2611

DRAFTSMAN, Civil Engineering. Piping & str. exper. desirable. S.R. office. 453-4484.

SECRETARY, part time, to consulting engineer. Dictation, typing & misc. office duties. Mr. Foreaker, 456-7283.

BABY-SITTER, my home. Hswrk. Ref. Dep. person. 5 days. 7 a.m.-6 p.m. 457-2082 aft. 6 p.m.

PART-TIME CROSSING GUARD Town of Corte Madera. $2.90 per hour, 4-5 hours per school day, starting January 5th. Apply by December 15, Town Hall, Tamalpais & Willow, Corte Madera.
Equal Opportunity Employer

MARIN & Sonoma Counties — Salary to $800 + comm. Insurance training thru 3-year program. Break in on established accounts. Call Mr. Troup, 9-12, 479-6431. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

TELEPHONE SECRETARY. Applic. invited for 24-hr. telephone answering service work. Exper. unnecessary. FULL TIME perm. only. 21 - 40. Apply 1850 4th St., S.R.

10—Help Wanted

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Furniture - Carpet Salesmen and Interior Decorators

Career Opportunity With

W & J SLOANE

Northgate, San Rafael

For appointment call or write to:
Mrs. E. Roseman or
Mr. J. R. Stephan, 397-3900
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REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
Licensed for dinner host for large real estate firm. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be able to work evenings. Call Dennis Mariani, 383-4120.

MATURE WOMAN, child care & lt. housekeeping. 4 days/wk., 11 to 4. Must Drive. 388-5470.

REAL ESTATE
Career opportunity. Start in residential brokerage, advance to other specialties with experience. Formal training program. Ask for Mr. Lewis. LEWIS REALTY, 133 East Blithedale Ave., Mill Valley. 388-7441

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Married man/woman to call on est. Fuller customers. $137 wk. guar. salary to start. Fuller Brush Sales, 456-5022

IMMED. opening for nurses' aide, days & P.M.'s. Fringe benefits. Apply 10-4. 234 No. San Pedro Rd., S.R. Rafael Convalescent Hospital.

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J & B FORD SALES
5860 Paradise Dr., Corte Madera

10—Help Wanted

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MAJOR BRANCH BANK IN SAN RAFAEL

is seeking mature, experienced tellers, stenos & receptionists. Full or Part Time.

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GERBER BABY FOODS
Career salesman for person living in Marin Co. area. Grocery or route sales experience preferred. Salary, fringe benefits, car and expenses. Apply promptly by letter only. Gerber Baby Foods, P.O. Box 690, San Mateo, Calif. 94401, giving experience, telephone & address. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED, WOMEN:
Electronic assembly; digital telephone systems, Northgate Industrial Park, San Rafael. New production department. Need versatile P.C. board assembly and solder, wire wrap and coil-winding experience. Hrly. pay. Call 479-6711. Mr. J. R. Gibbens.

GUNTHER HAGEL Home & Building Maintenance has position open for a young man to be trained as professional janitor. Must be neat, ambitious, have driver's lic. & completed military service. Full-time job, offering good future & salary. Daytime hrs. Apply in person, 5 F St., S.R., upstairs office.

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10—Help Wanted

AUTO PARTS MAN
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10—Help Wanted

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★ MESSAGE OF THE DAY ★

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Artistic designing for outdoor enjoyment. Low maintenance, drainage, rock walls, retaining walls, waterfalls, cement patios. All types Redwood decking, seats, fencing, sprinkling systems, new lawns. Landscaping to fit your budget. Financing available. Free est. 453-7031 — 897-2601
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SUNRISE. 3 trk. moving, dump truck hauling, gardening, repairs. 457-1305 453-8915

JANITORIAL SERVICE

WINDOW Cleaning Specialists. Also carpets, floors & walls. Free estimates. Call 454-3940

JON'S JANITOR SERVICE. Business & home service. Free estimates. Guaranteed. 383-2483. If no answer call 383-0553

FALL CLEANING. Windows, walls, floors, etc. Reasonable & experienced. 461-9436

LADIES PAMPER YOURSELF — don't clean floors, carpets, ovens, showers, etc. Call A-1 Sparkling Service, 479-9432.

LINOLEUM-CARPETS

CARPET INSTALLED, wall-to-wall. Expert workman, $1.50 per sq. yd. Aft. 6, 897-7214.

FLOOR COVERING Specialists. Carpet, coved linoleum installations, repairs. 897-1817.

INSTALLATION of crpts., linoleum & asphalt tile. Repairs. May have own goods. 479-1337

MASONRY

MASONRY—Brick block & rock walls, steps; cement patios; also drain work. Free est. Ph. 453-4477 or 897-1931.

MASSAGE

MASSAGE & SAUNA
Men and women. Master Chg.
Call for appointment, 456-1636.

PAINTING

PAINTING, interior & exterior. Taping, texturing. Licensed. Bonded. Insured. 479-3953.

$12.50 A ROOM & UP
Interior, Exterior, First-class work. Free estimates. 456-8756.

PAINTING: Interior, Exterior. Licensed. Insured. Reasonable. References. Call 454-9897

INTERIORS — EXTERIORS
Call 456-4750

PAINTING PAPERHANGING
Fast, efficient, reasonable.
References. 461-0599

MINISTERIAL student—Interior & exterior. Reas. rates. Experienced. 383-2504.

RESPONSIBLE & economical painting, minor remodeling. Free estimates. 457-0268.

EXPERIENCED painting, interior/exterior. Prof. paperhanging. Free est. 456-4063.

HOUSE PAINTING. Brighten your home for Christmas. Season special on interiors. Expert prof. painting. 897-6003.

SEMINARY student. Interior, exterior. Fast & efficient. 388-0244

PAINTING, inter. & exter.
BOAT REFINISHING
Reliable. Refs. 1-391-1938

PAINTING, interior & exterior. GUARANTEED. Low rates. FREE ESTIMATES. 479-5977

PIANO TUNING

PIANOS tuned & repaired.
DAVID'S PIANO TUNING
Call any time for est. 457-9288

PLUMBING

FERGUSON Plumbing. 24-hour service. Leaky pipes, faucets, toilets, sewers, drain lines cleaned. 454-8400, 388-4500.

PRUNING—TREE SERVICE

★ J. D. ANDERSON'S ★
TURF & TREE COMPANY
LANDSCAPE DESIGN
625 Grand Ave., S.R.
453-8700
Servicing All Marin Co.
24-hour Emergency Service

★ TREE WORK ★
Trimming & removal. ALSO hauling. 457-2869

SEWING SERVICES AND IRONING

ALTERATIONS, Gisela Bigden. By appointment, 830 5th Ave., S.R. 453-5991 or 924-9144

KAY, men & women's dressmaking, tailoring, alterations. Hems, 1 day serv. S.A. 456-3679

IRONING IN MY HOME
479-6418

DRESSMAKING & ALTERATIONS. San Anselmo area. Joyce Layton 456-3465

DRESSMAKING—Hems, etc.
Kay. 883-7201

IRONING. My home. Bel Aire, Tiburon. Includes mending. $1.75 hr. 388-7124

ALTERATIONS, Gisela Bigden. By appointment, 830 5th Ave., S.R. 453-5991 or 924-9144.

WIG SERVICES

WIGS, HAIRPIECES, FALLS
Styled in my home.
For more info. call 924-6676.

10—Help Wanted

MOTHER'S helper in Drs. lovely home. 2 children. Live in. Private room & bath, TV. Salary open. 383-0300.

PART TIME help wanted for janitorial work. Experience preferred. Call 897-2426.

WOMEN for small electronics assembly work. Must have good eyesight & agile fingers. Exper. desired. Apply in person Mon.-Fri., 8-12, H C Electronics Inc., 1600 Juanita Lane, Tiburon.

CHILD CARE — lt. hskpg., 3 day wk. Salary open. Perm. position thru summer. 388-6605.

MOTHER'S HELPER. Live in. Room & b'rd. Unwed Mom fine. Call 332-2331

CHILD care & lght. hskpng., Greenbrae, 5 day wk. 2-6 p.m. Boy 10, girl 12. 461-1098 eve.

BABY-SITTER plus lt. housework. Live-in. Private room, board, plus sm. salary. 479-7072.

COMMERCIAL TELLER

We offer top salary, paid vacation & other excellent benefits to the right person. For an interview, please call Mr. Flaherty at 456-9420.

REDWOOD BANK

1447 4th St. San Rafael
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ORTHODONTIST needs pt.-time girl. Send resume to Independent-Journal, Box 827, S.R.

RELIABLE, mature woman. Rest home. Live in. 519 5th Ave. San Rafael.

EXPERIENCED Real Estate Saleslady for small, pleasant, well established office.
JANE FORSTER 454-8242

WANT your own ins. bus.? Sal/comm. 2-yr. train. prog. State Farm. Mr. Sandy. 454-0912.

OLDER woman, live in, for working mother. 3 school age children. Rm., board, small salary. Ph. aft. 5 p.m., 461-1373.

GRILL COOK, male, experienced only. For evening & weekend relief shift. A & W of Novato, Nave Shopping Center.

INTERESTING telephone work selling household items from home. Must have private line & at least 4 hrs. daily. Comm. Phone 388-4481.

CITY ATTORNEY

Leading San Francisco Peninsula City of Mountain View invites applications for position of City Attorney. Required minimum: three years experience in municipal law with possible limited waivers for condemnation or other special municipal experience. Excellent opportunity to practice all aspects of municipal law. Staff: Assistant City Attorney, legal secretary. Salary open.

Mountain View is charter city, population 54,000, with heavy capital improvement program.

Obtain applications from Personnel Office, Mountain View City Hall, P.O. Box 10, Mountain View, Ca., 94040 or telephone (415) 967-7211, ext. 273.

HAIR STYLIST — excellent opportunity. Top hair stylist in Tiburon Beauty Salon. Call 435-4312 or 435-0479.

MAN — desiring steady employment to do janitorial work & drive delivery truck. Apply in person, Vogue Cleaners, 77 Miller Ave., Mill Valley.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK SALESMAN

to manage GMC truck dept. Salary plus percentage. Fringe benefits. Good opportunity for hard worker. Contact Mr. Mansfield at 456-8714

DEXTER PONTIAC/GMC
4th & E Sts., San Rafael

POLICE OFFICER

NOVATO is seeking men with or without experience who have chosen law enforcement as a career. Starting salary $703 to $775 depending upon qualifications. Top $896. For details phone or write Personnel Dept., Novato City Hall, 94947. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHABOT Employment Agency
624 E St., San Rafael, 454-7350
Fee & No Fee Positions

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
(Advertising), Commission.
Ph. 456-6802

RN, NIGHT SUPERVISOR

3 nights per week every other weekend off. Fringe benefits. Convalescent Hospital. 479-5161.

R.N., P.M. RELIEF

Immed. opening. Fringe benefits. Apply 10 to 4, 234 No. San Pedro Rd., S.R., Rafael Convalescent Hospital.

HAIRDRESSER — Excellent opportunity in exclusive shop w/select clientele. CHARLES REX COIFFURES in Kent Woodlands area. 461-0240.

LVN

Night shift, full or part time. $25 per shift to start with automatic increases & shift differential plus fringe benefits. Prof. managed Convalescent Hospital. Apply Mondays thru Fridays, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Greenbrae Convalescent Hospital
1220 So. Eliseo Dr. Greenbrae

EXPER. TV CABLE LINEMAN

Call Gordon, 454-6603 after 5.

SECURITY GUARDS, union scale. Local assignments, full time & part time. Vacation, health plan, uniforms furnished. Apply 624 Las Juntas, Martinez, or phone 228-9673.

WE NEED HELP

Real Estate Sales. Experience not necessary; we will teach you. Real Estate license required. Liberal commissions paid. We handle exclusive & multiple listings plus new homes.
Ask for Wayne Womack.

Westwood Realty

1215 Grant Avenue
892-5210 or 897-5513

OPENING FOR
Utility man
Bindery worker, shipping & receiving (female)
2 or more pressmen (Letterpress)
40 Hour Week
APPLY IN PERSON
DATA LABEL CO.
11 MARK DRIVE, San Rafael
Northgate Industrial Park

10—Help Wanted

CPA OPPORTUNITY. Expanding S.R. CPA firm needs staff accountant. 1-3 years exper. including personal income tax & auditing. Perm. reply to Box 831, I-J

CALLING ALL POTENTIAL NEWSPAPER BOYS

From time to time we have routes open in certain territories. (We may have one in your neighbornood.)
We need alert, industrious boys between the ages of 11 and 15 years. Must be interested in gaining valuable business experience while earning top profits. Apply by mail to: Independent-Journal, Circulation Dept., P.O. Box 330, San Rafael. An application form will be mailed to you.

11—Positions Wanted

RESPONS. married man w/BA wants full or P.T. employm't. Restaurant, clerical, teaching experience. 332-9262.

ARTIST needs work. Exper. print making, illustration, design. Call 456-8948.

LADY desires room in exchange for light duties, dressmaking. Refs. exchanged. 453-1695.

EXPERIENCED retired business man wants part time employment in retail sales. Could invest some money. 453-3310.

MOTHER needs extra income, baby-sitting — ironing reasonable. 454-7945/892-5741.

HOUSEKEEPER
Cook, caterer; exp. 20 yrs. Top qualifications, compatable. $450 mo. Exc. refs. 652-3382.

MALE—21 needs work. Will consider any type. Good worker, long hair. HELP! 454-0098.

GENERAL OFFICE: familiar with real estate writing, copy writing, good phone voice. Prefer North Marin. Full or part time. Loc. refs. No phone sales, please. 883-7385.

Home Nursing. Lic. Nurse.
Daytime pref. 453-0172

RESPONSIBLE lady will housekeep & garden 10 a.m.-5 p.m. wkdays. Write I-J Box 822.

WOULD like opportunity to do general office work in veterinarian hospital or clinic. Good with animals. Full or part time. 883-7385.

CHABOT Employment Agency
624 E St., San Rafael. 454-7350
Many qualified applicants

FOR SERVICES SEE PHONE-FOR-SERVICE DIRECTORY

12—Child Care

★KIDDIELAND-PRE-SCHOOL★
WORKING MOTHERS
SEE YELLOW PAGE 160

OPENING in my licensed home. Mon. thru Fri. Breakfast, hot lunches & snacks. Fenced-in yard. Refs. 924-3152.

CHILD CARE, licensed home. Day or night. 2 years & up. Dominican area, S.R. 453-1850.

MEADOWSWEET SCHOOL

OPEN 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.
OPEN ALL YEAR
4 YRS. & 9 MOS. thru 3rd Grade
HOT LUNCHES 924-3172

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS! My licensed home, reasonable rates. In San Marin. 897-3460, 897-3655.

DAY CARE HOME. Near Civic Center. 1 child 2 yrs. & up. Loving care. 472-1745.

MOTHER'S Love. Clean, lic. home. 3 yrs. & up. Hot lunch. Lg. fenced yard. C.M. 924-0743

NOVATO: Opening for 2 yr. & older in pleasant lic. home. 897-1295

WEEKENDS, vacations, overnight. Various creative activities. Lic. M. V. 383-2180.

YOUNG German mother has opening in licensed home. Infants & up. S.R. 456-2308.

SAN RAFAEL

Full-time opening. Experienced, loving care in clean, licensed home. In vicinity West End School.
Please call . . . 454-3139

TERRA LINDA mother has opening in her lic. home. Infants and up. 479-9374.

28—TV—Radio—Hi-Fi

23" COLOR TV, still in crate, with AFT, walnut consolette. $400. Call 479-6682.

29—Musical Instruments

ORGAN CLOSE-OUT

Save 20% on Every Conn Organ In Stock
MIRACLE MUSIC
2066 4th St., S.R. 454-3401
OPEN MON. & WED. EVES.

DYNA'S Pre-amp, $100. Amp, $50, tuner, $100; AR T-Tab plus Adc 10E ct., $75. Buy all & get free spkrs. 453-2469.

WANTED: Upright bass. Reasonable or will rent. Leave message for Merry at 456-9940.

CASH
For Used Pianos & Organs
454-3402 454-9808

ATTENTION PARENTS OF
★ **MUSIC STUDENTS** ★
If you are now renting a musical instrument, do not buy before you see us. Our rental is from $4 per month.
Rental applies to purchase.
YOU WILL SAVE MONEY!!

MIRACLE MUSIC
2066 4th St., S.R. 454-3401
Open Mon. & Wed. Eves

LEARN TO PLAY
THE WURLITZER—$1 a week. Big selection. Easy terms. Pianos, organs. Sales or rental. 1016 C St., S.R. 454-5262.

HAMMOND organ, B-3 model, Leslie speakers. Professional set-up. Make offer. 479-4958.

★ PIANO & ORGAN ★

RENTALS
$7.95 Per Month
Six FREE Lessons
SHERMAN CLAY
4th & C Sts., S.R. 454-1616

ATTENTION HUNTERS!

I-J "Best Hunters" (Wanted To Buy ads) can find almost anything you want. Why not try them and see? Phone 453-4000.

WE BUY ★ PIANOS AND ORGANS ★

Highest cash prices paid
SHERMAN CLAY San Rafael
4th & C Sts. Ph. 454-1616

BALDWIN ORGAN
Make Offer
ACADEMY PIANO & ORGAN
1016 C St., S.R. 454-5262

29—Musical Instruments

For MORE INSTRUMENTS See "GIFTS OF MUSIC Under CHRISTMAS GIFT BUYS

30—Horsemen's Corner

GENTLE 7-yr.-old black gelding. Well trained. — $350.
479-5248

AQHA sorrel gelding, 4 yrs. old. Very powerful. Exper. rider. $750. 1-707-762-6598.

HORSES boarded, $50. Alfalfa feed, auto. watering, Cyclone fence, box stalls. 897-7279.

2-YEAR-OLD mare for sale, for board bill. Tennessee Valley Stables, 388-1333.

HORSES BOARDED, $15 to $50. Trails nearby. Feed incl. 30 min. from S.R., 707-996-6547.

★ Select Now for Xmas

At Marin Co.'s largest Western & English Store.

CROW'S FRONTIER SHOP
1101 Grant, Novato 897-5977

BOX STALLS FOR RENT
Ph. 897-3971 or 897-1301

BOARD IN SAN ANSELMO
Pasture & feed. 456-4270

31—Farm Products

NOISELESS DUCKS.
4 weeks old; $1.50 each.
892-2932

RABBITS FOR SALE
All sizes. 388-8552

HAY SALE: Large bales. Straw, 75c bale. Alfalfa, $2.50 bale, Oats, $2. Toby's Red Barn, Pt. Reyes. Closed Suns., Mons.

RABBITS, all sizes; setting hens; ducks, chicks, fertile eggs, geese, 453-0911, 457-0247.

33—Pets

SIAMESE KITTENS
Sealpoint. 2 months old.
456-8209 after 5 p.m.

FREE TO GOOD HOME-Male Cocker-Lab mix, 8 mos. Good disposition. Call 454-0864.

PUREBRED SCOTTIE PUPS
Show quality. 7 weeks. J. A. Trumbull. 897-3145.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES
6 Weeks. $35. Each. 479-5842

DOG TRAINING
Marin Co. Dog Training Club
DU 8-4524 — TW 7-1335

EXPERT Dog training, correct Terrier hand-stripping, long-term boarding. 2405 Coffee Lane, Sebastopol. 707-823-2342.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER, 3½ mos. Blk. & tan. AKC reg. Cropped. All shots. $200. 707-763-0778.

★ **POODLES** ★
Puppies. AKC, toy-mins.
Stud service. 472-1902.

For OTHER PETS See "LIVING GIFTS" Under CHRISTMAS GIFT BUYS

36—Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE — Sat. & Sun., 10 to 5. Files, beds, drapes, garden tools, odds & ends. 535 Bridgeway, Sausalito.

GARAGE SALE—GLENWOOD
108 Robinhood Dr., noon to 4, Sat. Nov. 29: TV; washer; occ. chairs; din. chrs; misc.

GARAGE SALE. Nov. 28-Dec. 4. 2 Oak Springs Dr., S.A. Rm. divider, baby equip., frms., furn., gift planters, misc.

2 BLUE ROCK CT., C.M. Fri.-Sun, 10-6. Trains, sports/pet eqpmt., bike, fiberglass, sew. cab., light fixt., rugs, add. mach., marble top, globe, tbls., vacuum. MORE. 924-0909.

TOYS, books, violin, lawnmower, typewriter, etc. 46 Lagoon Rd., Bel. 11/28-29-30.

36—Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Leaving for Europe, everything must go. Low prices — bargains. 425 Throckmorton Ave., Mill Valley, 11/27, 11/28, 11/29 & 11/30.

SUPER GARAGE SALE:

Never used carpeting, 50 sq. ft., salesman's samples; never used power & hand tools, below wholesale cost; end tables, lamps, orig. paintings. Boy's ski boots & pants. Many + items. 479-3242. 81 Cushing Ave., S.R.

40—Misc For Sale

GIFTS with meaning, whatever the occasion. 456-6393. Marin Religious Book & Supply Store, 1561 Fourth St., S. R.

WHEELCHAIR, nearly new, collapsible, $100. Walker, $60. Commode, $40. Also 3 canes, bedpan, rubber donut, bathtub protector attachment. Must sell immed. 435-1712.

SIMMONS dbl. matt./box sprgs., clean, $40; buggy, $15; bassinette, $7.50; bathinette, $2; infant seat, $2; stroller, $5; fire screen, $7.50. 479-9369.

AMAZING antique stained glass shades & church windows. Shirley Temple glass. Old movie posters. Many other things. 63-A Presidio, M.V. (in the rear) after 6 p.m.

IMPRINTING on Christmas cards. Fast service. 456-6393. Marin Religious Book & Supply Store. 1561 Fourth St. S. R.

CHAIRS, tables, beds, $50 or will sell separately. Good cond. Call 454-0864.

CHAIRS, swivel, like new. Dependable manuf. co. Aqua print. $425 pr. 924-2654.

KIRBY vacuum cleaner, like new. Compl. w/attachments & polisher. $110. 332-4371 aft. 5

GAS FURNACE, Counterflow. Never used. 65,000 BTU input. Thermostat incl. Perf. cond. Must see. $78. 453-4251.

40—Misc For Sale

KITCHEN table. 4 chairs. $25. Front rm. drapes, 4 panels, $15. Elec. oven. $7.50. 453-3844

ANTIQUE mahog. English din. chrs., set of 6. Perfect cond. $600. 461-2145 or 435-1938.

FURNACE, 60,000 BTU. Rheem up-flow blower furnace. $35.
897-3369

YEAR old quality hide-a-bed, $90; G.E. refrig., $50. Both excellent cond. 461-2366.

CALORIC gas grille BBQ, $55; 9 wooden fold. chrs., $2 ea.; man's golf clubs & bag, $20; rollaway bed/matt., $7.50; Zenith radio & record player, $7.50; Philco tbl., $10; coff. & 2 end tbls., marble effect, $35; Victrola record player, an antique, $75; Grandfather's clock, over 250 yrs. old, $475; Lees carpet, beige tweed & pad 12x13, $50; Mansfield 8 mm proj., $25. 435-1992.

TWIN BED SALE

New hardwood twin beds including headboards w/ftbrd. Choice of maple, wal., ebony or antique white & gold. $16. dlr. 924-6830.

REFRIG. w/cross-top freezer, some shelves missing but works perfectly. Gas 20" apt. sz. stove (now butane, can be converted easily), oven thermostat needs adjustment, otherwise good cond. $25 for both if moved by Friday. 106½ Bayview, S.R. (off D Street). 11-3 ONLY!

REFRIG. $75; stove $75; washer $75; dryer, $45; dshwshr. $35; TV $35. Dlr. 456-1583.

9x12 GREEN hooked rug, $20. 3 drawer dresser, 48" long, 30" high, $25. 383-2994.

SOFA, wool fab. 9', burnt orange, like new. Orig. $900, sell, $295. G.E. stv., 30", like new, $90. Lady's clothing articles, sz. 9-12. 383-2127.

(2) **TWIN** Canopy beds, antique white, $40; ea.; small old chest, $30; mirror, $15; twin bed spreads, canopies, curtains, $20; Cherry Fr. Prov. triple drsr. w/mirror, chest drwrs., $70. 332-2226.

40—Misc. For Sale

BEAUTIFUL maple bar. Formica serving interior. 2-door cabinet below. Early American style. Ideal in any room. $150 or offer. 479-7817.

CHERRYWOOD end tbls. — leath. top, drum tbl., gold lamp, $45 ea. Distressed waln. lamp tbl., $65. Shearton sideboard, $50. See 715 C St., S.R. 456-2053.

HOTPOINT elec. range, $40. Portable dishwasher, like new, $75. Call 479-9670 aft. 5:30 p.m.

CUSTOM made 8' Premiere naughahyde sofa, neutral color. Good condition. $150 or offer. 924-3112 after 6 p.m.

CRAFTSMAN radial arm saw, stand and extra blade. Used very little, exc. cond. $150. Phone 479-6898 after 2 p.m.

San Francisco Cobblestones
Orig. $25 per ton. 456-5980

FIREWOOD—DRY MT. OAK
Seasoned. Free del., stacking. Forestville. 707-887-2659.

GOOD USED TIRES

FROM $3.99
MONTGOMERY WARD
Corte Madera 924-4330

FIREWOOD
SEASONED Oak or pine. $4.75 per rack. Approx. 8 cu. ft. Kindling $1.50 lge. sack. Pick-up only. Herman Supply Co., end of Merrydale Rd., next to 3R Schl., S.R. 479-9243

ORIENTAL RUGS
BOUGHT & SOLD
Turkestan Rug Co. 479-4860

REFRIGERATOR, 1 year old. Excel. cond. Large size. $180. Call 454-8655

DOUBLE BED, almost new.
$75. Ph. 332-5690

G.E. 4-burner elec. cook top, never used, turquoise, $50; market qual. icemaker, flaked, perf. cond., SS bin, 200-lb. cap. $350; Toledo food grinder, ⅓ h.p., $50. 388-8040.

40—Misc. For Sale

MATTRESS SALE

	NOW	COMPARE
Twin sets	39.88	59.95
Full sets	49.88	79.95
Queen sets	79.88	119.95
King sets	108.88	179.95

Now Serving All of Marin Co.
THE BEDDING-FAIRE
305 Montecito Dr., Corte Madera
(Behind the Old Post Office in the Village Square)
924-6830

COME SEE, COME SAW, TAKE AWAY
for newlyweds (?) Twin beds, box sprgs., in. sprg. matt. & 1 extra matt., dbl. folding bed & matt., 3 chrs., kitch. utensils, elec. tstr., iron, chinaware, pots, pans, pictures, books. Call or come in, 26th thru 29th. 11 So. Knoll Rd., Mill Valley. Park in st. 383-2832 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

MOVING
Living & dining furn., refrig. 362 Cascade, Fairfax, aft. 6.

TWIN Beds, headboard & frames complete $40 ea. Boudoir chair & ottoman $35. Comb. washer & dryer $35. Ph. 456-3785

GIBSON small apt. refrigerator, $75. In good condition. 897-3303

WALNUT din. rm. set. Tbl., 6 chrs. & buffet, $250. Walnut desk & chr., $50. 454-5689.

DECORATOR'S goof. 3-wk.-old sofa, 7', crushed orange velvet. Sac., $350. 454-7977.

CARPETS, never used, 12x20', plush pine green shag, $150. 9'x18' Lees bound avocado, textured acrilan, $135. 924-2525.

O'KEEFE & MERRITT 4 burner gas range W/griddle & timer $75. Ph. aft. 10 AM. 453-4428.

I-J CLASSIFIED Christmas GIFT BUYS

Christmas Wheels

HONDA 305 Scrambler, just rebuilt & painted. — $375.
479-3063

BONANZA Mini Bike. 5 HP. Deluxe model w/jack shift. Chrome fenders, large tires. Excellent cond. $185 / offer. 883-6231.

'68 YAMAHA SCRAMBLER 350-cc. 2700 miles. Excel. cond. Call 332-3334

HONDA 350 — Good condition. $525 or best offer. 1001 Eighth St., Apt. 8, Novato, after 5.

NORTON ATLAS '69. Like new, 1800 miles. $1100 or best offer. Must sell. 924-3149.

'69 Triumph Bonne., $1050
897-7465

SCHWINN 10-speed. Almost new man's lightweight model. Phone 456-5621 eves.

'69 SUZUKI 50 cc
Excellent cond., like new, 700 miles. $250. See at 174 Solano, San Rafael.
454-3833

1969 YAMAHA Enduro. 350 miles only. Never raced. Excel. cond.—like new. Only $600. Call 454-5128 after 6 p.m

CAN'T GO TO SCHOOL on my '68 Honda 350. It's in A-1 condition and has a few careful miles. An excellent bike for only $495. Call 924-0511.

SCHWINN Jr. Bikes from $35.95. Adults from $53.95. Full assembled by franchised dealer. Huge stock. $10 holds any bike 'til Xmas. Bank Americard & Mastercharge ok.
MILL VALLEY BIKE SHOP
365 Miller Ave. 388-6774

BMW '69 Motorcycle, like new. Cost $1800, sac. $1200. Windshield, extras. 883-4515.

BOY'S 10-speed Schwinn bike, gold. Good condition. $40/ofr. Phone 883-4276

1969 350 HONDA, excellent condition, 4100 miles. $600. Call after 6 p.m., 388-4330, ask for Mr. Stetson.

'69 KAWASAKI F-4 250
500 miles. — $700.
After 9 p.m., 457-2740

1965 HONDA 250
Runs good, $300. 883-4469

'67 BULTACO 100-cc. Good cond. Strictly trail. — $180.
456-8066 aft. 5 weekdays only.

BELL HELMET approved by Snell. Shorty hardhat, size 7¼, like new. $18. 454-4047.

BIKES. Boy's Stingray, girl's Stingray, girl's Fair Lady. 454-6422.

'70 HONDA 350cc. Perfect condition. Cost $825, sell $695. 383-0251.

Gifts of Music

DRUM SET, Kent. $65. Compl. w/cymbals, tom-toms, etc. Gd. cond. 456-8066 aft. 5 wkdays.

CZECH BASS, good buy, $300. Amplifier, Epiphone, 4 - 10" spkrs., 100-W. $350. 453-3754.

STEREO, component parts. — Excellent condition. $105 or best offer. 454-8655.

TRUMPET, York B-flat. Excellent tone quality. $65. Spanish guitar, Harmony. Fine cond. $35. 454-5746.

FULL set of Crest drums, Ludwig snare, Zildjian cymbal, $225. Call eves., 883-6496.

PLAYER piano, Story & Clark. Including rolls, $450.
Call 457-2972

SONY 500 4-track stereo tape recorder. Inc. 2 spkrs. & 2 mikes. $150. 454-9129.

DRUM SET, 6 pc.: bass, tom-tom, floor-tom, snare, hi-hat, etc. A-1 cond. $210. 897-2083 eves.

Gifts of Music

ORGAN—Wurlitzer Spinet, 2 yrs. old, like new, $800. Walnut finish. 435-3275.

PRE-CHRISTMAS
★ PIANO SALE ★

Trade-ins, Floor Samples
- Free Delivery
- Four Free Lessons

	WAS	NOW
★ UPRIGHTS		
Practice Piano	$125	$ 99
Baldwin Studio	495	425
★ SPINETS		
Wurlitzer	495	451
Aldrich	695	595
Whitney	725	625
★ CONSOLES		
Kawai	745	695
Kimball	1195	849
Chickering	1595	1295
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Kawai	1995	1795
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ROUGE et NOIR brand. Fancy Cheese Gift Boxes. Now packing for Christmas. Send for Brochure. P. O. Box 99, Petaluma. 707-762-6001.

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Custom made sandals, purses & leathers. Sandal kits avail.
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BUESCHER SAX, $75. Kay banjo, 5-string, $35. Australian opossum coat, sz. 10, $50. Sheared raccoon coat, $35. Mink boa, $50. Black fox hat, $12. Alaskan fur seal muff, $17. 731-3092

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Lady's size 6½ lace boots, Used 4 times, like new. $20 including Boot-T. 454-4047.

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Santa's Shop

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Complete with trailer. Ph. after 6, 282-2978. $800/offer.

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CABIN CRUISER, 19' fiberglass with top and side curtains. Motor & trailer. Make offer. Call 383-2148 to see.

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JOY to Giver! Gifts, Christmas cards (24-hr. imprinting). Dollars 'N Sense Open 'til 9.

AND WHY NOT?

A gift certificate from
St. Vincent De Paul Thrift Shop
508 Irwin, nr. Woodland, S.R.
P.S. An ideal way to remember a needy family. We can supply the family.

3-WAY Recliner, $59.95. Shop now for Christmas. Berton Furn., 801 Pet. Blvd. So., Pet.

HEAD skis, Masters 205 cm, step-ins, $60. 10-speed bike, perfect condition, purple, $35. 454-5746

GOLF CLUBS, hardly used, man's, 1-9 irons, 1-4 woods + cart & bag. Reg. price $175, sell $85. 883-5393 after 6.

CAST-A-WAY KELLY shoots down Christmas Gift Prices! Too many to list — but you will find them all just above Cook's Hardware, Terra Linda Shopping Center, 645 Del Ganado Road. 479-1098

POOL TABLES, slightly used. 4½'x9' slate. Regular $1500, sell $750. Other bargains. 1843 Washington St., S.F. 1-775-8542.

OFFUTTS
The largest ENGLISH TACK & WEAR suppliers in No. Calif. Hrs. 10-8, closed Sun. 201 Eastman Ln., Petaluma. 707-762-8958. Mail & store orders.

KILNS, gas & electric, $59.50 up; wheels, tools. Gift certificates. STANTON CERAMICS, 897-4664, 813 Grant Ave. Novato

KITCHEN CARPET

$5.95 SQ. YD.
Regular $9.95, gold & avocado tweed. 12' wide foam rubber back. — JACKSON'S, corner Woodland & Du Bois. 454-3740.

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TENNIS RACKETS — "Davis" man & woman's; hikers pack frames, rucksack, deluxe equipment, man & woman's. 383-1048 eves.

TV Console. 21" GE Vista, black & white. Perfect cond. Sac. $75. Phone 883-7625.

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TOYS for little girls. Not miniature. Old-fashioned rocking cradle, one doll's hi-chair, and one play pen on wheels, complete with mattress. Buy individually at $12.50 each or all 3 items for $30. Phone 454-6074

8' GLASS custom Hydroplane w/10-hp motor. Excellent condition. $150. 883-6231.

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HO TRAIN, lots of track, on plywood board. Extras. $40 or best offer. Brownie movie camera, $12.50. 479-8372.

Santa's Shop

POOL TABLE, Brunswick, slate top, regulation, $400. Good cond. 883-4442

GERMAN man's leather coat, like new, never worn. $80.
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PARTY TIME! Complete party supplies. Visit new annex. Dollars 'N Sense. Open 'til 9.

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Trees n' Trimmins

FIREWOOD. Seasoned oak. Free delivery & stacking. Call 707-887-2194 eves.

FIREWOOD, free. All you can cut & haul. Sats. only. Don't phone. Fountain Grove Ranch, Parker Hill Rd., Santa Rosa.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
Oak, Madrone, Eucalyptus, Pine. Lge. selection. Buy early for best choice. D & N Firewood Co., 390 McDowell Blvd. No., Petaluma, 707-763-3621.

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707-762-7924

BELL'S firewood, 2' hardwood mix. $23.50 ½ cord; $44 cord. Also oak, other sizes. 454-0468.

GARDEN LANE TREE FARM
Xmas Trees—Choose & Cut. Over 5'—$5 ea. Firs, pines, Sierra redwoods, 1 Mi. No. Sebastopol on Hwy. 116, left at signs to 1330 Garden Lane.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS are BULGING our new annex. Dollars 'N Sense Open 'til 9.

XMAS TREES, Whlse. Douglas Fir, White Fir. 479-2358 aft. 2 p.m.

CHRISTMAS TREES — $5
ERICKSON'S RANCHO PETITE
1st Petaluma turnoff, left at Western. Wreaths & Stands. 1399 Springhill Rd., Petaluma.

FRESH CROP WALNUTS
3 lbs. $1.00. 2080 Vineyard Rd. Novato. 897-2076.

Firewood, Dry Oak, 18 & 24"
Varney's Hardware, 388-4652

To Have Your Christmas Gifts Advertised Here Just Phone:

SAN RAFAEL
453-4000

NOVATO
892-9020

MILL VALLEY
388-2351

40—Misc. For Sale

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Marin's original leather shop. Complete line of leather, fur rugs & exotic skins. Open Monday-Friday, 8 to 5.
C. T. STRUVEN CO.
23 Joseph Ct., S.R., 479-7422

RD. Oak tbl., 42", 3 lvs., 6 chrs., exc. orig. cond.; lge. flattop wal. desk, rocker. 4101 Middle Two Rock Rd., Petaluma. Closed Fridays.

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NOW AT
THE GREENWOOD TREE
(Next to Egger's Nursery)
14 La Goma Mill Valley

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Shredded topsoil & fertilizer. Yard. Circle V Ranch, Fairfax. ★ 453-5358 ★

★ UP TO ½ OFF ★
Victorian rockers, beds, desks, tables & chairs, brass scales, goat cart, old paintings, oak barber's chr. Pres. & cut glass, china, bisque, etc.; JODY'S JUNCTION, Mill Valley, 383-1662.

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K&E builders instrument, cost $240, will sell $160. Bob Swendeman, 388-6553.

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HUGE STAR-SHAPE LIGHT FIXTURE . . . $25
PINK & SO BAD, it has to be seen to be believed.
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LEAVING bachelorhood. Furnishings for 1-BR. apt. Bargain of you-take-all. Call weekends, 454-2106.

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MADE TO ORDER
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
San Rafael Mattress Company
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New roll plus album inc. free!
24-hr. service all Kodak film.
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GIBSON 16' Refrigerator
$100. CALL 454-4850

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RUG, Chinese antique, dark blue, 10'x12'. Good cond. Bargain at $1295. Please call btwn. 5-7 p.m., 453-6327.

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$1. & $3.50 lb. 924-3691

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LUCITE plastic sheets (clear as glass) factory 2nds. Save 50%. Iso resin. 365 gal. fives, single $3.95. Deck cloth, 50c yd. Ph. 653-3588. 6211 Telegraph, Oakland, Schuster.

WASHER, DRYER, $100; refrigerator, $100; triple dresser (almost new), $200; pool table (bar size), $250; bar with 3 stools, $125. All in good condition, Call 892-3627.

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Any Quantity, for cash. 453-6830

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Clothing taken on consignment

HELP, no room left! Ben Franklin-type stove, complete, $75; M-1 carbine, $65; near-new 9x10 olive green rug, $30; large Coldspot refrigerator, $99; Kenmore electric dryer, $40; 35mm Canonette, filter, case, $30; What-not shelf, $15; covered rocker, $15; maple dining room set, two chairs, $15. 479-2420

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NEW CARPET: 1st Quality Acrilan, Kodel, Nylon rolls, 20-150 yards, left over from model homes, apt. houses and decorator installations. Special sale price from $3.95 yd. Will install. Credit terms avail.
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE
FLOOR DECOR 924-1020

Single box spring & mattress.
Orthopedic, just like new, see and make offer. Two matching lamps, aqua blue, could go with Oriental furniture, white shades, large size. Reas. 453-4352.

QUITTING WHILE WE'RE BEHIND — No more Friday night shopping at . . .
St. Vincent de Paul
508 Irwin Nr. Woodland, S.R.

WASH & dryer, Kenmore deluxe, excel. cond., recently serviced, each $75. Refrigerator, Hotpoint, upper freezer, excl. cond., $125. Carpeting, 65 sq. yds. with pads, Karastan, champagne, ½ price at $600. Rug with pad, 11'8" by 11', gold, excel. cond., $85. Draperies, 2 matching pair, champagne, open weave, custom made, 1 pair, 7' long by 9' wide, $50. One pair 7' long by 12' wide, $75 includes hardware. Call 883-7840.

Indoor/Outdoor Carpet
$2.88 Sq. Yd.
12 colors 12 ft. wide
GOING FAST! 6,000 yards!
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Special commercial rates.
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CARPETING. Layer has excess. At cost $3.50 & less. Colors. Pad/install. also. 388-1562

40—Misc. For Sale

3 ROOMS Modern Furniture, incl. 7-pc. living rm., 7-pc. bdrm. with mattress and box springs and 5-pc. dinette. All 3 rooms $329.50. Easy terms to suit you.
Free Delivery Free Storage
WESTERN FURNITURE
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Phone Your Friendly I-J Classified Ad Girl NOW!
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QUANTITY PURCHASE
Allows us to offer you a new Electric Adder, 8 total 9, cred. bal., 1 yr. guar.
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Wellen's Opp. Rafael Theater

46—Boats and Supplies

MELODY Fiberglass Sailboat
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8' FIBERGLASS DINGHIES
All New From $139.50
WESTERN BOAT SHOP
101 3rd St., S.R., 454-4177

50' CABIN CRUISER, live aboard. Paneled interior. 2 state rooms, galley, lounge, head & sundeck. Hall-Scott Fischer Jr. engine, 4 gallons per hour. 8 knots. Draw 7 ft. water. $8,000. DAYS 707-643-2154 or after 6 p.m., 707-644-3215. Call for appointment.

8' GLASS custom Hydroplane w/10-hp motor. Excellent condition. $150. 883-6231.

18' SANGER. Custom built. Show condition. Fully equipped. Must see to appreciate. 924-0191 or 456-1677.

FREE drawing soon for Maherajah water ski. Phone S.K. Marine. 479-5780.

15½' SNIPE, Dacs $350
17½' SILHOUETTE $1400
24' GAFF rig cutter I/B ... $5,000
Call 924-5015 or 453-7561

23 FT. CHRYSLER inboard-out drive. Excel. cond. Low hours. Over $8,000 new. $4900 or offer. Call 457-9025.

28-FT. CHRIS CRAFT. Express cruiser. Twin engine, D/F, S/S, full canvas, galley, head, Family ski or fishing boat. $4600. Owner buying larger boat. 456-4531.

12' BOAT & TRAILER
15 h.p. Merc. $200. 454-7431.

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SAUSALITO, protected boat & trailer storage now avail. $10 monthly. 332-2755, 924-0815.

15' FIBERGLASS BOAT
With trailer. Needs paint. $250. 472-1458.

Learn to Sail on S.F. Bay.
Priv./group instruction. Pacific Coast Sailing Schl. 435-4808.

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Phone 453-4000

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BEDS: Hospital and Guest, Wheelchairs, Walkers, etc. Everything for the patient. Sales Rental Service
United Medical Supply
456-6000

52—Machinery

CRAFTSMAN radial arm saw, stand and extra blade. Used very little, exc. cond. $150. Phone 479-6898 after 2 p.m.

55—Misc. Wanted

DIRT FILL WANTED
Cheap. Call Tiburon, 435-3537.

UPRIGHT BASS — Very reasonable — or will rent. Leave message for Merry at 456-9940.

GUNS WANTED
FREE APPRAISAL
WESTERN SPORT SHOP
902 Third St., S.R. 456-5454

MEDITERRANEAN dining room set. Minimum 6 chairs. Must be good quality. Phone 924-0511

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Top price paid. 383-2027

BEEN LOOKING?
Why not a small ad here? It will go into 7 out of 10 Marin homes EVERY night! Surely one of these thousands of readers has JUST what you want. Phone the I-J, 453-4000 right NOW!

60—Homes For Sale

Marin County

IDLE MONEY
gathers no income. This investment on six units in SAN ANSELMO has a gross annual income of approx. $10,000. Located on a LEVEL lot, close to downtown. Good financing.
RIVERS-JACKMAN
6 RED HILL
SAN ANSELMO
Phone 453-3158
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Marin County

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IT'S A BIG ONE!
Here's a house for a big family that wants country living with city convenience. 2600 sq. ft. of custom-built home. 4 (or 5) bedrooms, a huge living room with a lava rock fireplace, and a terrific all-elec. kitchen. Custom-built in 1965, with the best of everything. All redwood exterior, shingle roof, a 2-car garage. Great at $37,500.
LASH
55 Broadway, Fairfax 456-6400
Eves. ph. 479-4925

✓ $27,950 ✓
Home Plus Rental
Charming 2-bedroom home w/ small rental unit! Exceptionally nice patio and yard! Enjoy the fireplace on these cool days and the shade trees when the weather turns balmy!
Wm. BUSH
813 A St. San Rafael
456-2020 Eves: 479-4016

TRY $2500 DOWN
$175 MONTHLY
★ $17,950 ★
FAIRFAX ★ LEVEL
• DEER PARK AREA •
Great starter home! 2 bedrooms, PLUS separate sunny rear recreation, guest or sewing room! Cleverly remodeled! Green lawn, patio, separate garage, ivy-covered fence! Your big chance. ACT NOW!
Dreyer★Wilson
1363 Lincoln Ave., S. R., 456-1181

$29,750
Food for Thought
A diversionary Thanksgiving ploy? Yes, 'tis that indeed; so please read on. Confrontations with "opportunity" can be infrequent occurrences. People with 20/20 vision have been known to look right thru one and missed their cue to one. We herewith offer, on an R-4 zoned corner lot, this 3-bdrm. custom-designed older, and well-built residence located on an important street in San Rafael proper. As a close-in home, office & home, or, office & apts., the possibilities ring loudly & clearly! Just listed!
Melvin Marlowe
Days: 453-6110 Eves: 883-6485
457-9686 388-9516 472-2036 456-1752

SURROUNDED
by a broad, pretty, and often swift-running creek, this lovely 3-bedroom home enjoys one of the prettiest natural settings we've ever seen! Unspoiled, unspoilable, very private. Tall trees, sun, mature plantings. A warm and inviting home with a huge living room, rich wood paneling, a big brick fireplace. Unique at $32,500. First offering.
LASH
55 Broadway, Fairfax 456-6400
Eves: 453-1773

2-STORY COLONIAL. 4 bdrm., 2½ baths, separate din. & family rooms, w/w carpeting over hardwood. Air conditioned, sprinklers. Near schools. Only $37,500.

GREENBRAE + VIEW. Fantastic 3 bdrm. plus paneled den. With deck & panoramic view. Showplace kitchen with built-in BBQ. Formal din., double door, tile entry. Large level lot w/pool site. W/w carpets & drapes. All this plus 3 car garage. Only $55,000.
'TV' McGUIRE ★ 456-5545
Montecito Shopping Center, S.R.

Marin County

HAPPY GIVINGTHANKS
WE ARE — TO OUR WONDERFUL CLIENTS.
SELLING QUALITY HOMES SINCE 1910
THE STAFF OF
FRANK HOWARD
ALLEN

LASH REALTY
WISHES YOU
A VERY HAPPY THANKSGIVING

10% DOWN
2 bdrm. home with extra lot. 3 blocks to bus, market. Near hi-school. Near Country Club. Out of county owner must sell. $27,500
CORDONE REALTY
214 Sir Francis Drake, S.A.
453-5262 Eve. 453-8561

ONLY $2,000 DOWN
WHY RENT?
ONLY $195 per month includes insurance, taxes, principal and interest for a nice 2 bedroom home close to town. Enjoy the privacy of your OWN HOME. Instead of rent receipts, you'll receive pleasure, appreciation and TAX SAVINGS for you. Full price, asking only $20,500.

SHAKES & REDWOOD
Just listed. Very charming. Near-new. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modified A-frame home surrounded by tall redwoods on XMAS TREE HILL. All-electric kitchen, w/w carpet, beautiful condition inside & out. Nice little yard with lots of sun for little tots. Perfect family home for someone who likes a fast commute to S.F. & wants to get away from it all. Near schools, churches & transportation. Only $33,400.

SUPREME
VIEW OF S.F. BAY
BONZAI! — Professionally landscaped garden surrounds this IMMACULATE, WATERFRONT HOME. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, combination family and dining room, 2 car garage. Included are the shoji screens, decorator fixtures, electric garage door opener, lots of built-in shelves, quality carpets over hardwood floors and an all-electric, stainless steel kitchen. Near schools and only 15 minutes to Golden Gate Bridge. This PRIME home only $44,500.
SOLON
23 First St. Village Square
Corte Madera 924-2622

GROOVY
Escape from the City into this charming hillside abode in the country. It's got 1 bedroom, big enough for the two of you, a view living room, wall to wall carpet, and electric kitchen and privacy. Lots of trees and a sunny deck. $18,950.
LASH
55 Broadway, Fairfax 456-6400
Eves: 454-7386

Marin County

GALLAGHER-STURIALE
SAN ANSELMO REALTORS

$15,950
Less than 2 blocks to town. A 2-bedroom home presently rented for $150 monthly. Multiple zoned for 4 units. A good investment now and in the future.

$35,500
$1,000 DOWN — LEASE OPTION
This owner will accept $1,000 down — lease at $325 monthly and credit back $100 monthly toward the purchase of this modern residence. A non-tract ranch-style home built in 1964 on a level 80x90 site in a prime residential area. A panoramic view of San Francisco Bay. All the rooms are large, providing 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tiled baths, built-in modern kitchen with family room opening to rear patio, w/w carpeting, fireplace, heavy shake lifetime roof. Here is a real opportunity. Shown by appointment.

$46,950
HOME PLUS 1.3 ACRES
Entire site is level and complete privacy prevails in this park-like setting. Stately oaks and live creek around the perimeter of the property. Many fruit trees. The main residence, built in 1948 and all on one level, offers three bedrooms & den, 1½ baths, w/w carpeting & hardwood flooring. There is also a separate guest cottage well removed from the main house presently rented at $92 monthly. Plus a third building or fun house for outdoor entertaining. Perfect for horses. A new listing shown by appt. with this office.
GALLAGHER-STURIALE
310 SIR FRANCIS DRAKE BLVD. SAN ANSELMO
456-6262

Marin County

$34,500
Assumable 5¼%
G.I. Loan
A non-tract home in a prime residential area. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, electric kitchen, beamed ceilings, fireplace. Spacious view deck. A ¼-acre site. Assume existing Veterans loan of approx. $24,800 with present monthly payments of $199 including principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Listed exclusively.

$34,500
Assumable 5¾%
F.H.A. Loan
An exceptionally fine home in great condition. A level site professionally landscaped. Sprinkler system. A one-level residence with 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room plus breakfast bar in modern kitchen. W/w carpeting and draperies will remain. Assume existing FHA loan with present monthly payments $200 inc. principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Owner will help finance.

$22,500
Close to town, a level lot, ranch-style home built in 1966. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen. Owner will lease-option, $1,000 option, monthly payments $200. Will credit back $50 monthly at end of 18 months toward purchase.
GALLAGHER-STURIALE
310 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
San Anselmo
456-6262

WANTED
A young family of 4 or more with a dog, cat or canary, who needs 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room with dining ell, all-electric kitchen, Frazier built. Level lot, patio, dog run. Quiet cul-de-sac, close to schools, and an excellent commute area. $35,900.
FRANK HOWARD ALLEN
Cor. 4th & Grand San Rafael
456-3880

Marin County

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
CALL US FOR DETAILS
$22,950 — San Rafael 3 bdrm., elec. kitchen, large level lot.
$24,500 — Novato. Spotless 3 bdrm., frplc. Lovely large landscaped yard.
$28,500 — Terra Linda. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, excellent condition, close to schools.
$36,950 — San Anselmo. Big house, needs finishing. 2-5 bdrms., elec. kitchen. Sell or lease/option with $1000, $300 mo.
NORTHGATE REALTY
661 Del Ganado Rd. 479-2114

THINK OF IT!
3 ROOM OFFICE SUITE WITH BATH OR USE FOR IN-LAW PLUS 3 BDRMS., 2 BATHS, DINING RM. AREA. CARPETED & DRAPED. FENCED, WITH MATURE LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLER SYSTEM. WATERFONT LOT. 60x385 FT. LOCATED ON PARADISE DRIVE, ALL LEVEL. TO INSPECT CALL
MULVANEY & KERWIN
Realtors 435-1024

HOW ABOUT THAT?
Who would have thought you'd find a place to fit right into your dreams. 6 room family home, completely modern and in immaculate condition. Fully landscaped level yard near public & parochial schools and only a short walk to the express commute bus and shopping. Modern all electric kitchen, good sized combination family/dining room, large living room with fireplace, hardwood floors plus w/w carpets, shake roof, central forced air perimeter heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all for only $34,950.
DAVIS • EGNEW • WATT
Realtors 456-7654

Belvedere

WILLIS POLK ENGLISH TUDOR 1895 VINTAGE
We are pleased to offer an outstanding manor with a separate guest house located atop Belvedere Island with all the splendor and charm of Old Belvedere. Designed by the famed architect, Willis Polk, and built around 1895, it is often referred to as the "House Of The Seven Gables." The living room of the main house resembles the interior of a fine sailing ship. The formal dining room is enormous and the kitchen is a gourmet's delight. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath landmark with its stately garden and 2 bedroom guest house is irreplaceable in style and charm. An advance appointment is necessary. $135,000.
GRUBB & ELLIS
Tiburon Lodge, Tib. 435-0992
1029 "C" St., S. R. 456-3220

KAY NOAH 435-3185
NEW LAGOON LISTING
$109,500
Extra large living room, 3 BRs., 2 baths. Outdoor lanai w/frplc. Exquisite landscaped patios to water. Appt. only. Exclusive.

Marin County

No Ad Today

What's the Use?
it's
Thanksgiving Day

AND, as everybody knows, people don't read ads on Thanksgiving, or Easter, or Christmas. Or New Year's Or in the summer.

UNFORTUNATELY, "everybody" is wrong.

ASK any readership research organization. You'll learn that people don't turn off their minds at Yuletide, Whitsuntide, high tide, or low tide.

NEWSPAPER readership doesn't go downhill during the skiing season, or the haying season.

ADVERTISING readership doesn't take a dip in the summer.

WE'VE celebrated many Thanksgiving Days at the Independent-Journal. We've seen many summers. And we've learned that readership of both editorial and advertising pages stays at the same high level every day of every week and month of the year.

NO MATTER where you advertise, "season" is no reason to draw a blank with your customers and prospects

EVEN during holidays, people read.

THANKS for helping us prove it.

And – Oh, Yes, Have a Good Holiday!

The Independent-Journal
Classified Advertising
453-4000

Belvedere

NEARLY NEW
NEARLY LEVEL
COMPLETELY DELIGHTFUL BELVEDERE HOME
MULVANEY & KIRWIN
REALTORS
435-1024
CALL US FOR DETAILS

Corte Madera

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Just Listed!
LARGE ASSUMABLE
$28,000 G.I. LOAN!
Immaculate!
This beautiful, well-cared-for home has spacious living room and dining ell with pass-thru to kitchen plus PANELED FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE! The separate laundry room has room for sewing and ironing! Professional easy-care landscaping, patio deck, and oversized double garage with work and storage space! A short commute and just offered by transferred owner! $34,750.
DON TIMMER 457-1400
638 4th St. FREE PARKING

MARINER GREEN
$32,000
Why be married to the yard and maintaining a home when you can let Sam do it? Oriented for max. relaxation, you can do the things you have always wanted to do, but have never had the time. Think, condominium ownership such as this 2 story, 3 bdrm., 2½ bath gem is designed to give you all the free time in the world.
GRUBB & ELLIS
1029 "C" St., S.R. 456-3220
Tiburon Lodge, Tib. 435-0992

MUST BE SOLD!
The accent is on value and the spotless condition of this highly desirable 4-bedroom, 2-story home. Built in 1965 and situated on a level professionally landscaped view lot in area of fine homes. The whole family will be delighted with this new offering. Present owner moving out of area and has already purchased. Call us for further details and appointment to see. New price $42,500.
Earle & Solvason
924-0442
Eves: 388-7711 or 924-0442
645 Tamalpais, Corte Madera

FIRST TIME OFFERED
4 bdrms., 2 baths. Approx. 5 years old. Family room with fireplace. W/w carpets over hardwood floors. Shake roof. 2 car garage. Landscaped. And a fine close-in location. Easy commute. This fine home is in excellent condition, and is being offered at $35,000. In an area of fine homes. Owner has bought another home.
D-A-V-I-S
1405 5th Ave., S.R. 454-3522

Fairfax

★ NEW CHALET
Imagination and inspiration are the ingredients of this brand new redwood chalet. Upstairs master bedroom suite features a gallery sitting room, luxurious bath and large walk-in closet. Downstairs second bedroom, bath and two-story high living room-dining room combination. Low maintenance extrior. Two decks. $37,950.
★FOX & CARSKADON
1210 5th Avenue San Rafael
454-1010 Eve: 457-0894

PRICE REDUCTION
This is the one you have been waiting for. Beautiful extra large corner lot, with a large variety of fruit trees, a view, plenty of privacy, yet only 1 block from town. The home features a 24 ft. living room, separate dining room, 2 bdrms., 1 bath, with a sewing room, garage and laundry room. The entire house has been newly carpeted with expensive plush pile carpeting, plus all new wiring thruout. Vacant and ready for occupancy. A Davis exclusive. $24,950.
D-A-V-I-S
1405 5th Ave., S.R. 454-3522

★ $23,950 ★
COUNTRY-STYLE CHARM HILLTOP VIEW!
Knotty pine ceiling in living room and dining ell! Compact elec. kitchen! Elevated 2 bedroom and bath! Private patio! Just listed! Won't last long!
DON TIMMER 457-1400
638 4th ST. FREE PARKING

Fairfax

BY OWNER. Upper Cascade Dr. 3 bdrms., 1 ba., blt.-in range, oven, dshwshr. 10% down. $22,500. 456-6722 eves. & wknds.

Forest Knolls

ARTIST'S HOME
1 bdrm. doll house. Crpts., AEK, frplc., lanai. Large creek. Immac. Close-in. $16,500. Burt Rlty., 456-6139 or 457-0220.

Glenwood

POPULAR PERMA-BILT ranch-style 4-bdrm., 2-bath. Former model home. Fantastic kitchen features dbl. oven, BBQ and antiqued cabinets. Sunken liv. rm., formal din. plus paneled fam. rm. w/bookcases, bar & cabinets. Professionally landscaped yard w/sprinklers, privacy, view and minimum upkeep. LARGE ASSUMABLE (no points) loan. Only $44,750.
"TO BUY OR SELL IN GLENWOOD CALL"
★ 'TV' McGUIRE ★
Montecito Shopping Center
DAY OR NIGHT — 456-5545

Greenbrae

EXCLUSIVE
Just listed this close-in view home. 3 twin-size bdrms., 2 baths, large dining room. Great location for commute, schools & shopping. Completely insulated & weatherstripped. Hurry and call us to see this real value today!
Price $42,500.
The Greenbrae Co.
GREENBRAE 461-1550

KAY NOAH 435-3185
UNIQUE AIA designed 3 bdrm. with mountain view. Owner will assist with financing, $59,750.

AMONG THE OAKS
A serene setting for this well constructed home on a beautiful deep wooded site. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, dining rm., fine paneling, carpeting & drapes inc. Full enclosed lower level for tremendous expansion possibilities. . . . Price $49,950.
The Greenbrae Co.
GREENBRAE 461-1550
(Eves. 897-3271)

ALL ONE LEVEL
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, indoor-outdoor living, dining, every convenience in kitchen, combination utility-hobby room, large double attached garage. Low maintenance garden, completely fenced in rear. All this plus quiet, cozy atmosphere with bay view. $44,500.
D-A-V-I-S
1405 5th Ave., S.R. 454-3522

HAPPINESS IS LIVING IN THE GREENBRAE MARINA
Water & boating enthusiasts paradise!! Beautiful Mt. Tamalpais in the background & just 8½ miles north of the Golden Gate Bridge — close by schools, shopping & transportation.

Visit "The Edgemere" furnished model home, open daily 11-5. Rustic split-level, beautifully designed & appointed. Fine carpeting & draperies inc. in price of $63,500.

★ LOTS ★
Choose your building site either on CORTE MADERA CANAL open to S.F. Bay for power boat cruising & fishing — or on GREENBRAE LAGOON — acres of enclosed bulkheaded water for small boating pleasure of residents. Broad streets & sidewalks, trees & parkways. Utilities underground, street improvements paid, no bonds.

DON'T MISS THE BOAT
PRICES from $17,500
OFF WATER from $13,500
DIRECTIONS: Take Lucky Dr. frontage road from Highway 101. Drive west & follow dbl. yellow line to the GREENBRAE MARINA.
The Greenbrae Co.
GREENBRAE 461-1550
(EVES. 479-6158.)

ALL NEW REDWOOD
Charming rustic home ideally situated on the quiet end of a cul-de-sac, but with close-in convenience. 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, dining rm. & custom kitchen. Handsome carpeting inc. This is THE ANSWER for the discriminating buyer wanting an ALL NEW HOME . . . Price $54,500.
The Greenbrae Co.
GREENBRAE 461-1550
(EVES. 461-1030.)

I-J

BEST-SELLER

WANT ADS

60—Homes for Sale

Inverness

HUNTERS & FISHERMEN

Large beautiful lot with complete privacy on the water at Tomales Bay with the most unique new 2 bedroom cabin. This is a real pad! The living room features a Cathedral ceiling and a Franklin fireplace overlooking the Bay. The large deck is perfect for fishing and docking your boat. The kitchen is all electric including a dishwasher. There is plenty of room to expand and make this a full size house. This fabulous lot has its own private driveway. A perfect house for a couple, a sportsman, a playboy or anyone who wants to get away from it all! Asking only $29,500.

D-A-V-I-S

1405 5th Ave., S.R. 454-3522

Larkspur

Delightful Palm Hill

Here is an opportunity to own a fine, exquisitely decorated residence, in better than new condition. Spacious living room, fireplace, separate dining room, large kitchen with dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths all on one floor. New wall to wall carpet. Attached 2-car garage. Lots of storage, workbench. Huge level lot, fenced, pool site, beautifully landscaped. Patio affords complete privacy. Excellent commute area. Priced right at $45,000.

STEWART ASSOCIATES

215 Tamalpais, Corte Madera
Call 924-4200 — ANY time!
Ask for free picture catalog.

Loma Verde

TWO BEAUTIES ★ FINANCING TO MATCH

Here are the choicest buys in the community.

Three bedrooms, 2 baths.

The one with pool, and 6½% financing is $31,500.

The other with 5¼% assumable financing is only $31,000 is leased for $250 mo. as an investment, with payments at only $192 mo.

TAMARIN REALTOR
456-4161

Lucas Valley

LOWEST priced home in Upper Lucas Valley by $7500. Good assumable loan. Great location on creek & cul-de-sac with 1 blk. to school & recreation. Just painted inside & out. Immed. occupancy. 3 bdrms., 2 ba., fam. rm. $35,400. 454-2850.

JUST LISTED and what a buy! Exotic Polynesian decor in front & rear yards. Mature shrubbery & waterfalls. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, electric kitchen. Excellent condition. 4½% G.I. loan. Assumable, but paid down to $16,500. Eves: 924-4849. Full price, $30,000.

REYNOLDS Rlty. 479-5343

GROVE OF OAKS

surround this lovingly cared for 3 bedroom home. 1 spreading "granddaddy" oak picture-frames the inviting patio area. The beautifully grained mahogany paneling was hand matched & requires practically NO maintenance. The low interest loan is assumable & the owner will help with secondary financing. PHONE TODAY TO LOOK/SEE. $31,950.

STHYMMEL

Frontage Road Between
Terra Linda & Lucas Valley
479-1350
Eves: 479-2411 or 479-1328

Marin Golf and Country Club Estates

BY OWNER. Lovely hillside home on 1¼ ac. lot, w/view of Bay. 2300 sq. ft. custom-built 4 bdrm., 2 bath, crpts., drps., elec. kit., extra large fam. rm. Assumable conventional loan, 6½%. 883-6666.

RAMBLING RANCH

with the charm of used brick exterior, circular driveway and trim landscaping. Ample space for relaxed living with 5 bdrms., 3 baths, fam., dining and util. rooms. Huge patio and manicured lawns, open onto 8th fairway for a quick short-cut to CLUBHOUSE VACANT for "MOVE IN" occupancy. $69,000.

STHYMMEL

4280 Redwood Hwy., San Rafael
479-1350
Eves. Bob Vannucci 883-7444

Mill Valley

MODERN 6 bdrm. Spacious windows, spectacular view. 3 ba., upstairs. Fam. rm., ½ ac. 166 Bayview Dr. (SE corn. Panoramic Hwy.). Like new. $53,000. Good financing. 383-3599 or 1-837-2839.

ELEGANT new 4 bdrm. hillside home. Sylvan view, all-day sun. $49,500. KRAMAR, 388-0633.

★ HAPPY THANKSGIVING ★

FROM
★★★HICKS & BALA★★★
135 E. Blithedale, M.V.
383-0310

Mill Valley

CHECK THIS ACTION

10 rooms, 4-5 bdrms., 3 baths, model home cond. Private fenced enclosed lot. Pool site, full sun. Just listed exclusively with this office.
Priced right at $55,000

J. RAY CO.

210 E. Blithedale 388-0403

JUST LISTED

Close-in country setting, gigantic oak tree complements patio. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths plus family room, living room with fireplace, beamed ceilings, separate studio cottage ideal for teen-agers. House in excellent condition. EXCLUSIVE. $39,500.

OWNER SAYS SELL

Almost new home in the hills, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with corner fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, central heat, separate dining room. EXCLUSIVE. $42,500.

SUNSHINE, CLOSE-IN, ON THE LEVEL

See this attractive 2-bedroom cottage. Beamed ceiling living room with fireplace, fenced yard and garden. Owner will finance to responsible buyer. $24,500.

Cagwin-Hamilton

206 E. Blithedale Mill Valley
388-5113

5 BEDROOMS

An economy five bedroom on level lot. 2 baths. Frplc., laundry and beautiful big family room. Detached garage with shop. All this for only
$37,000

3 BEDROOMS

Nowhere do we know of a better buy. The location is perfect. The lot ideal. And the price is hard to beat.
Only $27,500

McCALLUM REALTY

Sellers of Marin County Real Estate for More Than 30 Years
99 E. Blithedale Ave. M.V.
388-8811

Novato

WEST OF HIGHWAY. Modern immaculate 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family rm., dining rm., elec. kitchen, frplc., paneling, crpts., drapes. Many extras. 2 car garage. Large, level landscaped lot. $27,500, try no down. G.I. LOUISE V. WALSH, REALTOR. 453-1963.

$29,750

QUIET STREET

Quality 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in West Novato — 20 St. John's Ct. Quiet cul-de-sac street. Look at these features — compare: wall-to-wall carpet over hardwood floors, drapes, landscaped. Excellent condition.
Eves., Wayne Womack 892-3319

$30,000

COUNTRY SETTING

Large 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Bedrooms 12'x15'. Separate family room, all-electric kitchen. Vacant. Owner very anxious to sell. Make offer. Possible lease option.
Eves. Carola Hutcherson 892-2628

$38,500

OWNERS TRANSFERRED

Extra special home for your family. Custom-built 4 bedroom, 2½ bath tri-level. Drapes, carpets, 2 fireplaces, extra large 20'x30' family room with wet bar & fireplace. Choice area, yet near shopping & schools. Located at 13 Sunnyhill Rd. Approx. 2500 sq. ft. living area plus double car garage.
Eves., Wayne Womack 892-3319

Westwood Realty

1215 Grant Avenue
892-5210 or 897-5513

Novato

WESTRIDGE home, 3 BRS, 2 ba., lge. fam. rm., 2 frplcs., crpts. drps. Nr. schls., shops. Assume G.I. loan. $28,950 897-6836.

NEW LISTING

Low down with large assumable V.A. loan. Lovely San Marin 2-story with 3 bdrms., 2½ ba., sunken living room with fireplace, huge master bdrm., crptg., deck with nice view, nicely lndscpd. Transferred owner wants fast action. $33,900.

BRADEN & JONES
8234 Old Redwood Hwy., Cotati
795-5488 Eves: 892-3724

★ NO DOWN PAYMENT ★

or low down to qualified buyer. THIS IS AN OUTSTANDING VALUE. Spacious rooms throughout, 4 bdrms., 2 baths . . . large living rm. with fireplace . . . deluxe elec. kitchen/family rm. combination . . . hardwood floors . . . roomy closets . . . curved driveway into double garage. A GREAT HOME. Don't wait . . . see it today!

FIRST TIME OFFERED!

$27,950

NORTHGATE REALTY

661 Del Ganado Rd. 479-2114

DOMINGO CANYON

SUPERIOR adult owner condition — 3 years young — 3 bdrms., fam., dining rooms and spacious entry courtyard. Beautiful flower gardens, quality drapes, w/w carpeting and many built-ins. Golfing, swimming, tennis and dancing just two blocks away.

$41,950

STHYMMEL

4280 Redwood Hwy., San Rafael
479-1350
Eves. 883-7444 479-0399

BEST VALUE!

Compare what we are offering! . . .

- ★ Wonderful location, close to Lu Sutton School and great shopping.
- ★ 3 nice bedrooms.
- ★ Cozy living room with quality carpeting & fireplace.
- ★ Attractive decorated kitchen including dishwasher & stove.
- ★ Beautiful big paneled family room, all carpeted.
- ★ Hardwood floors.
- ★ 2 baths.
- ★ Level fenced lot plus doughboy pool.
- ★ 2 car garage.
- ★ Neat, clean, inviting. Be in by Christmas. Offered at $24,950.

EVES: 892-3184
DAYS: 892-2231

Bellucci Realty

971 Front St. 892-2231

✓ $21,750 ✓

ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN
Close in 3 bedroom home on a large fenced lot! Less than 3 blocks to shopping! Patio and BBQ pit plus a hobby room!

Wm. BUSH

813 A St. San Rafael
456-2020 Eves: 479-4016

★ OPEN EVERY DAY ★

10-5
575 Midway Blvd.
$27,950!

A great convenient location in south Novato! An immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home . . . new extra quality wall/wall carpeting just installed . . . bathrooms remodeled. Drapes. Interior completely repainted! 2 car garage. Large level lot with trees. Move right in upon approval of financing!

TIMMER'S

"The ORIGINAL Timmer's"
208 Northgate Shopping Center
IN TERRA LINDA 479-2404
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. DAILY
Phone ANY TIME!

Novato

★ TANKERSLEY ★

★CRAMPED FOR SPACE? — Try this custom 4-bedroom, 2-bath, dining room, utility room in West Novato with a private entrance road, room for a boat or trailer, detached 2-car garage. Reduced to $28,750. Excellent terms.
(Eves. . . . Joe Wright . . . 892-2585)

★A SAN MARIN "RIGHT PRICED" 3-bedroom, 2 bath. Vacant and ready. Electric kitchen, carpets and drapes, fenced yard with play area. Try no down G.I. or FHA financing for the best interest rate. $29,000.
(Eves. . . . Jack Whitcomb . . . 892-9367)

★SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOREVER & EVER when you buy her this beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home. Separate family room complete with built-in storage cabinets, built-in electric kitchen, hardwood floors, 2-car garage. Covered patio and expensive landscaping. All this on a huge ¼-acre lot for only $30,950.
(Eves. . . . John Tindell . . . 883-6020)

★OCCUPY THIS NEW HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Custom-built 3-bedroom, 2-bath — and you can still select your colors. Family room, separate utility room, lovely electric kitchen, completely insulated. Large lot on a quiet street. Priced at $35,000.
(Eves. . . . Earl Chronister . . . 897-1849)

★HUGE LOT—38,500 SQ. FT.—7-year-old 4-bedroom home with separate family room and 2½ baths, hardwood floors, built-in BBQ. The fourth bedroom and ½ bath could be an in-law apartment. Paved badminton court, 10 walnut and many other type trees. Two-car attached, shake roof. Priced right at $43,950.
(Eves. . . . Ed Kinchla . . . 883-4173)

★ TANKERSLEY ★
The "Executive Building"
1540 Grant Ave. 892-5008 or 897-6066

Novato

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, built-in appliances, radiant heat. Call 897-3373, after 6:30 p.m.

BY OWNER: West Novato 3 bdrm., 2 bath Frazier built home with elec. kitchen, fam. rm. 2 car garage, shake roof, 10,000 sq. ft. level fenced yd., landscaped with walnut & fruit trees. On dead-end street next to orchard. 2 blocks from both elem. & Jr. high school. Assume 5¼% G.I. $35,900. 897-1527.

VACANT

$23,000 — 10% DOWN

160 Kenwood Court (off Olive). Large beautiful landscaped LEVEL lot, large covered patio. Fenced, ideal for children, dead-end street. W/w carpeting thruout. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, elec. kitch., 2 car garage, fireplace. Move right in.

JOHN WOODSON, Realtor

1414 Lincoln, S.R. 453-8144
SINCE 1950

THIS home is for folks who would like a well-kept home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in stove & oven, air cond., good quality carpets & drapes. Sparkling clean. Lge. concrete patio & 2 car garage. Near school. Easy commute. Can't be replaced for $25,500.

PERACHIOTTI REALTY

400 Rowland Blvd. 892-5430
Eves: 897-2303

SAN MARIN — Lease at $300 per month with option to buy for $29,750.

Very clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with attached 2 car garage, separate laundry room, stone fireplace, new wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Many, many more excellent features. VACANT (Move right in).

Call 897-4121

MISSION
REALTY
Grant Ave. at 2nd St., Novato

Paradise Cay

DONT MISS THE BOAT BRING IT WITH YOU TO PARADISE CAY!

FINEST DEEPWATERFRONT PROPERTY ON SAN FRANCISCO BAY. CUSTOM BUILT BY OUR PULLMAN BUILDING CO. OR YOUR BUILDER. SEE! NEW 4 BDRM. BAY FRONT HOME $78,000; AWARD WINNING 2 BDRM. + DEN AT $53,000; 3 BDRM. SPANISH $57,500; PLANS OF HUGE 2 STORY VIEW HOME JUST STARTED. ALL OF THESE ARE LUXURY HOMES WITH DINING ROOMS, ETC. BEAUTIFUL LOTS, SHELTERED & ALL UNDERGROUND UTILITIES. BUY BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE. LOTS ALONE ARE LIKELY TO EQUAL THE PRICE OF THESE HOMES IN THE COMING SEVENTIES.

OPEN DAILY

MULVANEY & KERWIN REALTORS 435-1024

Ross

BROWN BEAUTY

A brick path leads you to a giant cowbell whereupon you enter a BROWN SHINGLE. 4 plus bedrooms, 3 baths with many built-ins and a SHAKESPEARE dining hall. Separate maid's quarters. Plans drawn and ready for tennis courts and pool. $75,000. Stop by 636 College Ave. or call 461-2900.

FRANK HOWARD
ALLEN

San Anselmo

★ 10% DOWN! ★

Sacrifice by owner. Level, secluded 2 bdrm., beam ceil., frplc., lge. patio, BBQ, w/w crpts. $24,500. 453-5625.

$16,000

So much space, so close to everything and SUCH A PRICE. This spacious 2-level, 2 bdrms. up, 1 bdrm. down with laundry room. Terraced lot front and rear. Delightful view from spacious living room.

D-A-V-I-S

1405 5th Ave., S. R. 454-3522

LOVELY OLDER HOME

This home has received tender loving care. Completely remodeled with new roof, copper piping, central heating, and a complete electric kitchen. Along with 3 bedrooms and fireplace, you have features seldom found in a roomy older home. Let us show it to you. Exclusive — first time advertised. $28,750.

STEWART ASSOCIATES

215 Tamalpais, Corte Madera
Call 924-4200 ANY time.
Ask for free picture catalog.

NO GENERATION GAP necessary here. This home has 4 of the biggest bedrooms you'll ever find (fireplace in master bedroom), with privacy for any age. Early California influenced 3000 sq. ft. includes living room, family room, formal dining room, big breakfast room and breakfast bar. Separate utility room, 2½ baths, Spanish tile kitchen with dark wood cabinets, wet bar, 3-car garage, 20x20 workshop, redwood trees, walking distance to high and grade schools. W/w carpeting. Impressively outstanding! $59,000.

NIPPER & MARCHANT
Corner 2nd & E Sts., San Rafael
Day or night call 456-9622

San Anselmo

BY OWNER

Clean 2 bdrm home. Prime. Location. Asking $26,950.
456-0658

3 BDRMS., 1¾ ba., full din. rm., service porch, forced heat, full basement, extra fam. or bdrm. Nr. schl., bus, shops. $29,850. Owner may finance. Agent, 924-1906.

San Geronimo

NEW! Still under construction. Quality 3 bdrm., 2 bath, elec. kitch., ½ acre, trees, stream. Choose your own colors & appts. Eves: 479-5238. $39,950.
REYNOLDS RLTY. 479-5343

San Rafael

★ $23,500 ★ ZONED R-3! NEW LISTING!

- 2 bedrooms
- Full dining room
- Large kitchen
- Front porch
- Utility porch
- Paneled room below
- Large full basement
- Fruit trees and garden

DON TIMMER 457-1400

638 4th St. FREE PARKING

★ SEE IT LIKE IT IS!

This is a charming 3-plus bedroom contemporary design home with both a spacious view deck and a large level yard framed by trees and shrubs. There's space for a formal dining room and space for a separate family room with ½ bath. An indoor-outdoor home reflecting character, versatility and warmth. Close in to town. $39,950.

★ FOX & CARSKADON

1210 5th Avenue San Rafael
454-1010 Eve: 456-1834

BEST STARTER HOME

Near Gerstle Park, completely remodeled inside & out. 2 bdrms., living room, formal dining room, spacious kitchen with pantry, w/w carpets. So beautifully done you will fall in love with this home. Easy terms. $26,500.

D-A-V-I-S

1405 5th Ave., S.R. 454-3522

FABULOUS LIVING! 4 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths! Inspiring View! Formal Dining Room! Separate Family Room! Private Sewing Room! JUST VACANT! ★ $46,500 ★

Wide aggregate walk leads to the double entry doors of this stunning family home — with great privacy for everyone and in an area of other distinctive homes! Really large bedrooms — master is king-sized! Beautiful landscaping, patio and deck! Nearly new — owner transferred East — ready for you to move right in! Call for appt. any time!

DON TIMMER 457-1400

638 4th St. FREE PARKING

IT HAS EVERYTHING!

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool with heater and sweep. W/w carpets and hardwood floors. Small, low maintenance yard. View, yet extremely convenient central location. Exclusive — $35,400.

STEWART ASSOCIATES

215 Tamalpais, Corte Madera
Call 924-4200 ANY time!
Ask for free picture catalog.

San Rafael

$65,000 132 LOCHINVAR ROAD

Modern 4-bedroom home. 3 tile baths, family room, large new all-electric kitchen with adjoining utility room. Drapes and w/w carpeting thruout. Newly painted inside and out. Very desirable Loch Lomond district. Beautifully landscaped large site. Shown by appointment.

JOHN WOODSON, Realtor

1414 Lincoln, S.R. 453-8144
SINCE 1950

VAST PANORAMIC VIEW BAY AND 2 BRIDGES! ABSOLUTE PRIVACY

This 2-bdrm., 2-bath specialty has rare mood & charm! A really great terrazzo tiled family room, has Franklin fireplace, used cushioned seating, jungle sized indoor planting & bar! Beamed ceilinged living room, opens to long view deck & large brick-walled patio! Also automatic waterfall, sprinklers, & floodlighting! Huge closed-in storage room below! Just listed! Phone for your appointment!
$39,950

DON TIMMER 457-1400

638 4th St. FREE PARKING

Santa Venetia

LOW assumption 6¼% FHA. 3 bdrm., family rm., frplc., w/w, built-in kit., lge. lot. $24,950. By owner. 456-1735.

ASSUME $11,000, 4½% GI! 4 bedroom, 2 bath rambler with 2-car garage. New roof, new heating system, repainted inside and out. $5,000 down, owner help. $23,000. LEWIS, 388-7441; eves: 388-9499.

Sausalito

EASTMAN-RAVIZZA AGENCY

SPECIALISTS
IN WATER-ORIENTED
PROPERTIES SINCE 1938

WISHES OUR CLIENTS
A happy Thanksgiving holiday
From our new offices at
1111 BRIDGEWAY
Office Will Be Closed
Until Monday

332-2382

DUPLEX IN A COUNTRY SETTING

CUSTOM BUILT in 1964 with fine appointments. 2 bedrooms each, large living rooms with fireplace, large decks, 2-car parking each.
$57,500

SEE US IN OUR NEW OFFICES.

1111 BRIDGEWAY

EASTMAN-RAVIZZA

Specialists in water-oriented properties and insurance needs since 1938.

332-2382

Terra Linda

NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOMS

6 homes completed and ready for immediate occupancy. Featuring all-electric kitchens, separate family room, separate dining room, separate recreation room with wet bar, w/w carpeting or hardwood floors. Price includes the front lawn. Split-levels and 2-story. One with free-form POOL just being completed and situated on ½ acre plus lot. We invite your inspection. $42,950 to $50,500.

GALLAGHER-STURIALE

630 Freitas Parkway San Rafael
Phone 479-1200.

Tiburon

KAY NOAH 435-3185
5 bdrm., 3 bath family home overlooking the water, just reduced as owner transferred. $49,500.

San Rafael

PERFECT MONEY FOR IDEAL HOMES

$28,500 — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, sparkling pink kitchen. Primrose path leads to brick front on a DOUBLE LOT, Marinwood. . . . Try 10% down.

$33,500 — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full dining room with breakfast room too. Oak-studded lot with full view of the BAY in your back yard. Try 10% down.

$36,500 — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace and living room with fireplace also . . . dream kitchen and romping room for the tots, backing into a forest. . . . Try 10% down.

$39,800 — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gourmet kitchen, contemporary home with workshop . . . wrap-around decks, covered patio and fenced garden. . . . Try 10% down.

$68,500 — 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, large family room, workshop, DARKROOM . . . Bret Harte, looking out to the BAY. OWNER WILL CARRY FINANCING!

A FEW OF OUR SPECIAL HOMES WHERE MONEY IS NO PROBLEM

4th & Grand 456-3880

FRANK HOWARD
ALLEN

Tiburon

BY OWNER, 2 bdrms., 1 ba., big yard. Many fruit trees. $25,950. Phone 435-4953.

60—Other Areas HOMES—LAND—RANCHES

Calaveras County

2 LOTS, 3.3 acres & ½ acre. Beautiful property. 456-1890 after 6 p.m.

Lake Tahoe

DOLLAR POINT VIEW LOT

¼ acre. $9000. 388-5447

NORTH TAHOE lot. Level, nice trees. $6500 cash, $7000 terms. No bonds. S.F. 771-8831.

★ TAHOE — SOUTH SHORE ★

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITE
Close to everything. 50'x100'. Level. Trees. Water. Sewer. Electric. Reduced to
$3150 Cash
Write: Box 461, Woodacre 94973.

CHAMBERLANDS area, 3 BR, 1½ BA. Furnished. $29,500. Call 479-8638 or (916) 525-9972.

UNDEVELOPED LOT

Located ½ block from Donner Lake Shores. Multiple zoned. Sewers & natural gas easily accessible. Excellent as combination recreational & investment property. Quiet area located in the hub of central Sierra summer & winter activities. Roads clear year around. Private party. Ph. 897-2400.

Nevada

40 ACRE Nevada investment ranch site near Elko, Humboldt Rivers & Natl. Forest. $80 dn., $40 mo., total $4450. Send phone no. to owner, P.O Box 1371, San Francisco. 94101

Oregon

360 ACRES, 60 miles north of Klamath Falls. $36,000. Please reply I.J. Box 805

Sierra County

LAND. 10 acres adjoining Tahoe National Forest. Creek, spring. $4500, terms. Broker, P.O. Box 626, Fair Oaks, Ca. 95628.

60—Sonoma County HOMES—LAND—RANCHES

Cotati

3 BEDROOMS

2 bath, family room — On large lot. Terms. $19,500.

10 ACRES

Large older country home. Good well. Paved road. Terms. $32,500.

2 ACRE

Parcel with new well. Seclusion, view, trees. $8,000.

5 ACRES

View, trees. Easy terms. $10,500.

BRADEN & JONES REALTY

Oakland Office:
2762 Park Blvd. 444-8268
In Sonoma County:
8234 Redwood Hwy. Cotati
707-795-5488
Eves: 415-892-3724

Petaluma

$10,000 — 2 bedroom, easy financing.

$13,000—2 bedroom with additional separate apartment. Good financing.

$13,500 — 3 bedroom older starter home or for pensioners. Close to schools & stores.

$14,000 — 2 bedroom on corner lot close to schools.

$19,200 — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room and hall. Fireplace. Owner will pay to 7 points on G.I. loan.

$23,000 — 4 bedroom, 2 bath, easy care landscaping, fireplace. Attractive area. Assume or new conventional loan.

$24,500 — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot. Off-street parking for boat or trailer. Cash to existing loan.

$26,800 — Two 4 bedroom, 2 bath, vacant subdivision homes. West side location. See to appreciate.

$28,000 — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, dining room, family room. 1½ years old. Assume high 6% loan.

$28,850 — 5 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room. Recently remodeled. Ideal for large family.

$31,450 — This large beauty has just come on the market. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story, family room, attractively landscaped. Assume large G.I. loan.

Several country homes on varied acreages in all price ranges. Stop by for information.

CLOSED THANKSGIVING, drop by this weekend.

OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M.

BRIANS REALTY

620 E. Washington St.
707-763-0135 or 763-4118

OPEN EVENINGS
BY APPOINTMENT

ALMOST NEW Monarch home. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, dining room. Attached 2 car garage, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, paneling. Patio, shake roof, landscaped, fenced. Built-ins, drapes, many other extras. Assume 6¾% G.I. loan. Must sell — owner being transferred. Minor Realty, 707-762-8770.

INVESTMENT PROP. West side in city on Berger Ln. 1.11 ac. View. Will subdivide to 8 lots. $5200, $500 dn. 456-0376 eves.

60—Sonoma County— HOMES—LAND—RANCHES

Petaluma

NEW custom-built 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Beaut. cab., dbl. oven, range, dshwshr., garb. disp. Lge. fam. rm. w/frplc. Extra lge. master bdrm. w/dressing area & lge. vanity. Heavy shake, fully insulated, attract. stone veneer. Lge. deck. Loaded with plush features. 763 Paula Ln., off Magnolia.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

New 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., with interior laundry room, all-elec. kitchen, w/w crpts. and drapes thruout. Large wooded view lots, fenced & professionally landscaped in the heart of Cherry Valley.
Call Collect, area code 707
763-6788 or 544-6427

QUALITY PLUS

This brand new custom-built 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is tastefully decorated with shag rugs throughout, has a formal dining room, family room, fireplace, wet bar. Attractive entry way, circular driveway and some landscaping. Best of all — located in a choice country setting on an acre of sandy loam. Plenty of room for horses. $31,000 assumable loan. Full price $39,750.

OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 P.M.

BRIANS REALTY

620 E. Washington Street
707-763-0135 or 763-4118

OPEN EVENINGS
BY APPOINTMENT

U. S. GOVERNMENT ACQUIRED HOME

3 bedroom home in new condition. No loan fees, small down payment. $16,900.

ASSUME

This low interest G.I. loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, double car garage, built-in kitohen. Very small monthly payments. $19,000.

OPEN SUNDAY

CARRIE REALTY

Cotati-On-The-Plaza
707-795-5471

Rohnert Park

GOING FAST!

3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in kitchen, double garage, fenced yard. Quiet area. Assume this "little gem" loan at 5¼%. $17,700.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, built-in kitchen, family room, fenced yard. Near schools & shopping. Assume this 5¼% interest loan. $17,950.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fenced yard, double garage, built-in kitchen, wall-to-wall carpets, newly renovated inside & out. Near schools & shopping. WOW! $19,600.

★ BART C. MITCHELL ★ REALTY

7300 Commerce (707) 795-5406
ROHNERT PARK

Sebastopol

FREE WINTER CATALOG

Carriage House Realty, Inc.
1070 Gravenstein Hwy., South
Sebastopol, Calif. 95472
707-823-7895

WALK TO STORES and church from clean, solid 2 bedroom home in Sebastopol. 65' frontage. Only $10,950.

REDUCED 3 bedroom home on one level acre with trees. Located near town with natural gas. $15,950.

10 ROOM Victorian home with 5 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces and modern 2 baths. Modernized electric kitchen and formal dining room. Huge rumpus room and large bedrooms. Big covered porches and deck. Open and wooded setting on 3⅓ scenic acres. $45,000.

SWEEPING VIEW from gen-
SWEEPING VIEW from gently sloping 2 acres of land. Only 10 minutes to Sebastopol. Owner will help finance. $6,500.

VISTA REALTY

7106 Bodega Avenue
Sebastopol 707-823-6458
WRITE FOR FREE
PICTURE CATALOG

1 LEVEL country acre with water & electricity, located Sebastopol-Petaluma area. Low, low down payments, easy terms. $4,000.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom home near Sebastopol on 9.75 level acres with livestock barns, fenced & cross fenced. $39,000. Owner will help finance.

2 BEDROOM solid home, plus detached 1 bedroom income unit on 4.09 acres in Cotati. Fronting on 2 country roads. Outbuildings, trees, fencing. $39,950. Owner will finance.

CARRIE REALTY

5600 Gravenstein (Hwy. 116)
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Sebastopol 707-795-7165, 823-5349

Valley of the Moon

50X100 lot for sale. $3000, asking less for cash. See or write Fetter's Hot Springs, 17327 Sonoma Hwy., or P.O. Box 1380, S. R.

61—Apartment Homes For Sale

OVER 1100 sq. ft.
LIVING AREA
Corner 2 bdrm., 2 bath, Swedish frplc., beaut. Oriental court. Pool. $27,500. ALSO: 2 bdrm., 1st floor, adults, pool. $20,500. Agt. 751-2678.

TIRED OF GARDENING? Spacious 2 bdrm., 2 bath, Swedish mod. frplc. $27,500; 2 bdrm., 1 bath. NO STEPS. Pool. Low down. $20,500. Agt. 751-2678.

62—Income Property

NEARING completion—6 units, w/fireplaces, Spanish style, good M.V. location. $130,000. Agt. 383-5373.

62—Income Property

LEAFWOOD CIRCLE

Modern duplex with pool. Both units have 2 bdrms. 1½ baths, fireplace, laundry rooms and plenty of storage. The oval pool and grounds are exceptionally nice. The exterior is newly painted. You'll fall in love with this choice property. Only $48,500.

D-A-V-I-S

1405 5th Ave., S.R. 454-3522

$43,900
A SUPERB DUPLEX

Built in 1965 on a level corner site. Entire grounds are tastefully landscaped and offer a minimum of maintenance. A most desirable residential area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in owner's unit with w/w carpeting, draperies, all-electric kitchen. Other unit presently rented at $185 with ideal tenants. A new listing.

$44,950
DUPLEX — CLOSE IN

With all these things going for it. Built by Nicolaisen, a quiet cul-de-sac with little traffic, a large level site, walking distance to downtown. Both units are quite large with 2 bedrooms, electric built-in kitchens, w/w carpeting and draperies incl. Large outdoor patios.

GALLAGHER-STURIALE

310 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.
San Anselmo
456-6262

!! APARTMENT BUYS !!

SAN RAFAEL — Three 2-bdrm. units plus owner's 4-bdrm. unit. (S-h-h-h, Mother-in-law's unit, too.) Built in 1965. Close to S. R. High and Montecito Center. Buy for $82,950, or trade for 3-bdrm. home.

BOAT OWNER'S SPECIAL. 6 deep-water docks and 2 modern apartments w/2 bdrms. each. Shown by appt. only. Reduced, $79,950.

★ COMMERCIAL ZONED ★

SAN RAFAEL: Across from the Safeway. 5000-sq.-ft. corner lot! Older home, presently rented. Good income 'til ready to build. $32,500.

REICH REALTY

969 Grand Ave., S.R. 454-6064
Eves: 454-2784 or 453-3709

★ FOR SALE OR TRADE ★ Attractive, well-kept 15-unit motel. Annual income, $23,000. Valuable street-to-street city block. Room for expansion. Luxury owner's unit. Priced at $75,000. Present owner wishes to join her grandchildren in Marin. Ph. her son, 892-2487.

✓ MODERN DUPLEX ✓

One 2-bedroom unit and one 1-bedroom unit — both with built-in kitchens! Always rented! Close in San Rafael! Owner will trade. $39,500.

Wm. BUSH

813 A St. San Rafael
456-2020 Eves: 456-6773

DUPLEX on cul-de-sac. Priv. pty. San Rafael. Nr. schools, new paint. 456-5605 aft. 7 p.m.

DELUXE DUPLEX
For Sale or Trade
FOR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY IN MARIN COUNTY

Custom designed, excellent rental units on a tree-studded lot. Has all the charm of a lovely home. Cedar shingle rustic construction, modern in every detail including all-electric kitchens, patios & decks. OUR EXCLUSIVE, $54,500. Shown by appointment only.

FRANK HOWARD ALLEN

Cor. 4th & Grand San Rafael
456-3880

64—Lots & Acreages (Marin County)

$5950. CORTE MADERA bargain. All util. Ideal f/A-frame. Please call owner. 461-2048.

$11,500 Cash. Belvedere, warm side. View. 240' front., 15,000 sq. ft. ALL RACES WELCOME. Owner. 388-3468.

INDUSTRIAL LOT

17,500 sq. ft. of good industrial property. Fenced. Level. $2.50 per sq. ft.

PARMELEE REALTY

16 Mary St., S. R. 453-5373

MILL VALLEY. Choice wooded, sunny. Just listed. $8,000.
B. D. SCHULZ REALTY 456-2255

GET RICH
BUY LAND NOW

Forest Knolls	$ 3,300
Lagunitas	$ 5,000
San Geronimo 1½ ac.	$21,000
Woodacre	$ 7,500

Come in and see how easily these can be bought.

STROUT REALTY

454-2578 or 454-1773

GREENBRAE. Level bldg. site, close-in. Trees. ¼ acre. $20,000. Ph. 479-7367.

LAND! LAND! LAND!
1395 ACRES

Carrying approx. 480 acres of beautiful Redwoods. About 5 min. to Stinson Beach; adjoins Gov't. watershed. Ocean views; $900/acre. Prefer outright sale altho will examine your income property trade ideas.

MELVIN MARLOWE, 453-6110

BY OWNER. 2 lge., fully improved homesites, Terra Linda. Call owner's agt., 479-1600.

NINE ACRES — Kentfield & Ross. Utilities in. Call agent 456-3250

64—Lots & Acreages (Marin County)

POINT REYES

Terrific Tomales Bay view. Potential subdivision. $4500 per acre. 20% down to qualified buyer.

REDMOND & CO. 454-4353

M.V. Lot. Priced to sell. Bay view. 57' x 125'. 955 Vernal Ave. $7,950. 333-9353.

LARKSPUR-two view lots of 20,000 ft. adjacent 105 Wilson Way. Downslope. $17,000. Owner will finance. 332-4421.

ATTN: Builders-Speculators

Choice building lots, close-in San Rafael. All improvements included. Ready to build. 20% down. All financing available. A DAVIS exclusive. Eves. call Mr. Pollock or Mr. Ferrua, 456-8116 or 456-1592.

56 ACRES
About the last of the prime investment acreage — close in Novato area. Adjoins city limits. Gentle rolling knolls covered with large oak and bay trees. Marvelous views, excellent commute to S.F. Exclusive. $225,000.

NIPPER & MARCHANT
Day or night call 456-9622

LARGE hillside lot. Tiburon. Beaut. S.F. view. Eagle Rock Rd., lot 20. Close to Town & Country Shopping area. By owner. Will consider trade. Mr. Johns, 924-5645, mornings or after 6.

2 CHOICE 1 acre lots, spectacular view, secluded area. Mill Valley. By owner. 388-5710.

66—Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL-MULTIPLE

GREAT LOCATION. 30,000 sq. ft. Downtown Novato. Zoned commercial & multiple.

REDMOND & CO. 454-4353

MIRACLE MILE
Tremendous traffic flow. 5,900 sq. ft. with 2 street frontages. Opportunity to expand. Exclusive. $29,500.

NIPPER & MARCHANT
Day or night call 456-9622

OFFICE BUILDING IN SAN RAFAEL

NINE OFFICES
ASKING $135,000

CONCRETE BUILDING

W/w carpeting, air conditioning in 8 units. Tenants pay own utilities. 18 covered parking spaces. 4 years old. Possible gross income $1380 mo. MAKE OFFER!

O. F. CONTI

801 D St. Cor. 2nd, San Rafael
Phone 456-1945

LAND GOING UP!

Near Civic Center, zoned prof./adm. Almost 2 acres suitable for an office building or apts. Anxious owner will carry the financing for a qualified buyer. Just listed. $175,000

W. JOHN MOUNTZ

2202 4th St., S.R. 454-8500

WATERFRONT PROPERTY

Approximately 365 x 290 feet in 4 R-1 lots plus tide lots. City of Corte Madera may be approached to re-zone for convalescent hospital. Over 100,000 sq. ft. Asking $77,000. Stop by 535 Miller Ave. or call Mr. Riley at 388-2900.

FRANK HOWARD
ALLEN

69—Commercial Rentals

NEW WAREHOUSES
From 1,000 to 5,000 Sq. Ft.
Northgate Industrial Park
WILLIAM W. HOEY COMPANY
San Rafael 479-6170

★ ★ ★
DELUXE OFFICES IN FINE BLDG.
LINCOLN AVE., S.R.

- 1,000 sq. ft., 2nd floor
- 800 sq. ft., 2nd floor
- 300 sq. ft., 2nd floor

TURNKEY, at your door parking. BELOW MARKET FOR ACTION NOW!

DREYER★WILSON 456-1181

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE

587 sq. feet. 5 rooms, bath & lav. Fully air cond., modern, never occupied. $265 per mo. on lease. Off-street parking. Nr. transportation & freeway. 81 Casa Buena Dr., Corte Madera. Corte Madera Professional Center. 924-3500.

BRAND NEW OFFICES
From 25¢ Per Sq. Ft.
Air cond., carpets, drapes.
Will finish to suit any size.
WILLIAM W. HOEY COMPANY
San Rafael 479-6170

FRANCISCO BLVD., S.R. Lge. storage yd., office, canal front; shop or office, park, $40. 456-0482/454-4778.

OFFICES FOR LEASE Ground floor, air cond., exc. cond., heart of San Rafael. Plenty of free parking. Up to 1200 sq. ft. May divide. 1294 Lincoln Ave., S.R. 453-6630.

SAUSALITO, excel. location. Ideal for store, medical or office. 332-3713; 546-7747.

HANDSOME OFFICE SPACE

Northgate Industrial Area — 710 sq. ft. 3-4 rooms, bath, or reception room & 2 offices. Air conditioned, newly carpeted, parking, accessible to Freeway.
Call us for details 479-2242
LUCAS VALLEY PROPERTIES

MILL VALLEY. Nice sunny office on Camino Alto. Call 383-2620

280 SQ. FT. to 3000 SQ. FT. Office Space to Suit
Across Main Branch Bank, S.R.
Days or Eves., 479-6158.

69—Commercial Rentals

ONGARO BLDG. 722 R—730 R. S.A. Ave., SA. (2) 20x30. Ideal for rental store or office.

Yard space for rent up to 22,000 sq. ft. at 1c per sq. ft. on De Luca Place, San Rafael.

Call 453-6866 or 454-7400

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE

587 sq. feet. 5 rooms, bath & lav. Fully air cond., modern, never occupied. $265 per mo. on lease. Off street parking. Near transp. & freeway. 81 Casa Buena Dr., Corte Madera. Corte Madera Professional Center. Phone 924-3500.

THE EXECUTIVE BUILDING

Popular & convenient Lincoln Avenue address.
100 to 1,000 sq. ft.
Remodel to tenant's needs.
Air cond., carpets, elevator, janitor, underground parking.
Compare our rent & services
Immediate occupancy.

Grubb & Ellis Co., Agents
San Rafael 456-3220

SINGLE office Northgate area. Ample parking, $115. Inc. pvt. bath, wtr., and garbage. Frwy. exposure. Commonwealth Bldg., 4140 Redwood Hwy. 453-7070. Mr. McConnell.

OFFICES for rent. Modern & convenient. Center of town. San Rafael. 453-2171.

BUSINESS OFFICES TO RENT
4TH ST. SAN RAFAEL
CHEAP. 457-0201

APPROX. 3000 sq. ft. store, on Grant Ave., in downtown Novato. Presently occupied as a hardware store. May be perpetuated for the same type business or suitable for many other retail-type businesses. Excellent location. Phone for details.
REYNOLDS Rlty. 479-5343

73—Real Estate Exchange

★ HAVE 2 homesites by 117 Wimbledon Way, San Rafael. Clear except for $2,000 bond each. Price $11,500 & $12,500.

★ WANT income property in Marin Co. to self carry and give spendable. Around $50,000.

★ HAVE 4-plex S.R. near Safeway. $9,000 gross for 1970. $45,000 loan, $75,000.

★ WANT apts. Marin County. Approx. $125,000.

Dreyer★Wilson

1363 Lincoln Ave., S.R. 456-1181

75—Real Estate Wanted

WE NEED LISTINGS

Really, we do! For action and satisfaction, call

NORTHGATE REALTY
479-2114

D-A-V-I-S Realty will buy your house for all cash. Also old houses bought in as-is condition for all cash. Call 454-3522.

PREGNANT wife is after husband to get a house now! 4 bedrooms, older or charmingly new, $45,000. Please call Mr. Butler at Frank Howard Allen's. 388-2900.

INVESTMENT & lending company will pay to $300,000 cash for apartments. Phone Bob Lindskog, Rltr., 454-0832.

PRIVATE party wants to buy small home or duplex from owner. In Marin County. 454-5535.

LUXURY home, San Francisco Bay view. Banana belt, Sausalito. 383-5373.

ALL cash buyer up to $33,000. Secluded non-tract garden area a must. Minimum 2 bedrooms, older preferred. FRANK HOWARD ALLEN. Call John Warsen, 388-2900.

★ WE NEED ★ LISTINGS!

Our participation in 475 sales last year and over 400 sales since Jan. 1st this year has seriously depleted our supply of homes to advertise and sell. . . . If you want ACTION phone your nearest Timmer office and engage the services of MARIN'S LEADING BROKER! No charge for our service unless we find a buyer suitable to you. . . . And then standard Marin County rates apply.

TIMMER'S

"The ORIGINAL Timmer's"
901 "B" St., San Rafael, 454-8002
208 Northgate Shopping Center
IN TERRA LINDA 479-2404
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. DAILY
but phone ANY TIME!

77—Bus. Opportunities

Ice Cream and Sandwiches

SHOPPING CENTER. Excel. opportunity. Sales constantly increasing. Clean operation. Illness forces sale. $8,950.

B. D. SCHULZ REALTY
456-2255 Eves: 924-4213

FED UP with THE COMMUTE? New Calif. Chem. Co. needs distrs./Marin Co. Above average profits. Can start part time. 472-1888/479-7621.

KARMELKORN SHOP of Coddington. Successful. Owner will train. For sale or trade for income prop. 707-544-5481.

FRANCHISE

7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES NOW AVAILABLE IN MARIN COUNTY

- Minimum Investment
- Complete Training Program
- Accounting provided
- Assured Growth Income

Call 707-542-5630
After 7 p.m. or weekends,
Call 707-542-0913

Or Write:
7-Eleven Stores
2200 County Center Drive
Santa Rosa, Calif.

RESTAURANT . . . 10 stools. Very good cond. Must see to apprec. $9,000 cash. 457-0696.

77—Bus. Opportunities

AUTO REPAIR (Novato)	$ 9,500
BAR (clean)	39,500
BEAUTY SHOP	6,950
GIFTS, etc. (Sebastopol)	11,500
LAUNDERETTE (Coin)	12,500
HOF-BRAU	17,500
RESTAURANT (Health food)	14,000
GROCERY, LIQUOR (Stinson Beach)	60,000

Ask for HARRY ABRAS
DON TIMMER, Realtor
638 4th St. San Rafael
457-1403 (Eves. & Sun.) 461-0315

THIS SHOULD SELL SERVICE STATION

SELLER going to Mexico — $5,000 cash, $6,000 terms. Nets $12,000 per year.

JANE FORSTER

69 Bolinas Rd., Fairfax
Ph. 454-8242

UNION 76

You be the boss of your own Union 76 Service Station.

- Possible location now available in Novato.
- 35,000 gallons per month
- High TBA potential
- Liberal financing
- Earn while you learn
- Excellent fringe benefits.

It's your own future, make the most of it. Call Mr. Fallert at 707-762-7329, 8-5, Mon.-Fri.

STEAK HOUSE Franchise — Lease option. Well established. $11,000 to handle to qualified buyer. Ph. 456-9416.

NURSERY — Ignacio Center, Novato. Going business, low rent. Will sacrifice for price of inventory. Call 883-4012.

SERVICE Station for lease. San Rafael. Good going business. Excellent corner location. Independent brand. Ph. Santa Rosa. 546-0766, or write P.O. Box 428, c/o H. R. Gantner.

IN TERRA LINDA, Stan's Snack Shop (formerly Herbert's Sherbert Shop). Ideal set-up for couple. Great location and great potential. $5,000 down. Owner will assist with financing. Eves: 453-0651. Full price $11,500.
REYNOLDS RLTY. 479-5343

MOON BOUND?

You don't have to go to the moon to enjoy the unique ToasTreat flavor of hot toasted snacks, sandwiches, and desserts.
Ltd. no. of DISTRIBUTORSHIPS available in N. Calif. (NOT VENDING). Inventory investment required. For complete details write to:
ToasTreat
405 Alberto Way, Suite 1
Los Gatos, Calif. 95030
408-354-6451

YELLOW CAB CO. (Sausalito) franchise. 4 cars, licenses, radios, meters. Good business & equipment. $22,500 cash. Will consider working man & wife partnership. No telephone information. Call 332-2200 for personal appt.

80—Real Estate Loans

NEED A LOAN? Your home can be security for the money you need. Liberal terms & low monthly payments. Ph. Grant Halsing, 456-3642.

BORROW ON YOUR REAL ESTATE EQUITY. 10% interest, 37-60 mo. Agt., 456-1718.

FAST action on First or Second loans, improved or unimproved. Ask for Mr. Pollock.
D-A-V-I-S
454-3522 Eves. 456-8116

HOMEOWNER LOANS $5,000 OR MORE

ADD TO PRESENT BALANCE
48-HOUR APPROVAL

CONSOLIDATE YOUR DEBTS

PAY OFF EXISTING 2ND OR OTHER LIENS

ROYCE FINANCE PLAN
935 Lootens Pl., S.R.
454-1122

HOMEOWNERS, 2nd Loans

Our interest rates have not been raised. Let me show you the best terms in Marin.
VIRGIL BREEN, Brkr.
456-1144

ASSUMING A MORTGAGE? NEED HELP?

2nd TRUST DEEDS
(with personal property)
$5000 to $10,000

LAURENTIDE FINANCE CORP.
Montecito Shopping Center
227 3rd Street San Rafael
454-8376

HOME-OWNER LOANS

$5000 to $10,000 & More
On real & personal property
Attractive terms

BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.
1015 B St.
San Rafael 454-9430

SECOND HOME LOANS From $1500 to $5000

5-Day Service
JOHN WOODSON, 453-8144
1414 Lincoln Ave., San Rafael
(Since 1950)

82—Money Wanted

INVESTORS ATTN! Opportunity to make 10-20% on your money on quick real estate turnover. Capital required, $15,000. For info. Call 897-2372.

INVESTORS EARN 10%

On secured loans. We handle appraisals and service loans for you. Ask for Mr. Pollock.
D-A-V-I-S
454-3522 Eves. 456-8116

86—Houses For Rent
(FURNISHED)

PEACOCK COUNTRY CLUB

4 bedrooms on the golf course. Elegantly furnished. Available in January. Exclusively TAMARIN.
Asking $750 456-4161.

★★★ FAIRFAX, near Marin Town & Country Club. 1 block to shops & bus. Completely furnished 3-bedroom. Full dining room. Rumpus room. Patio. BBQ, trees, privacy. Level. 2 children maximum. No pets. References. $275 mo. Year lease minimum, longer if desired. TIMMER'S, 454-1001

86—Houses For Rent
(FURNISHED)

TIBURON — 3 acres waterfront, 4 BRs. Avail. now 'til June 1. $600. Kay Noah, 435-3185.

SAN RAFAEL, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, pool, view, furnished. $500/mo. ★ FOX & CARSKADON 454-1010.

87—Houses For Rent
(UNFURNISHED)

FAIRFAX, Elegant, secl. English Tudor, 2 extra lge. BRs. Frplc., din. rm., AEK, refrig., drps., garage, decks. Refs. req. No chldrn./pets. $325 mo. 435-3957.

SAN ANSELMO. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Electric kitchen. Service room. Will lease for $300 per month. Must have references. Also will lease with option to purchase.
RIVERS-JACKMAN — 453-3158

TOMALES BAY area. 1 plus bdrm. Clean and attractive. Large lot. Want OLDER RETIRED COUPLE that would be responsible and permanent and would appreciate a low rent. Write I-J Box 833.

TERRA LINDA. Eichler 4 bdrm., walk to shops. Avail. Dec. 1. $295 lease. Northgate, 479-2114.

NOVATO: 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Lease. $210.
897-1148

SAN RAFAEL. 3 bdrms., 2 ba. privacy, view. Close in. $325 mo. Ask for Mr. Smith.
★ Fox & Carskadon 454-1010

OAK MANOR: 3 BRs., 2 ba., elec. kit., Do-boy pool, crpts., drps., washer/dryer. Lease $270 mo. 456-6968 eves.

NOVATO, 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, $185 mo. Cleaning deposit. Call 883-6801

NOVATO: 2 bdrm., 1 bath, all lge. rooms. Front & back yard, encl. patio, no pets. $230, all utils. paid. Refs. 897-3204; 897-2912 aft. 5:30.

SAN MARIN — Lease at $300 per month with option to buy for $29,750.

Very clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with attached 2-car garage, separate laundry room, stone fireplace, new wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Many, many more excellent features. VACANT (move right in).

Call 897-4121

MISSION

REALTY
Grant Ave. at 2nd St., Novato

M.V. — 9 room, 4 BR., 4 bath, secluded, off golf course, lease $750. Will furnish. Swendeman Realty, 388-6553.

TIB.—5 br. Reed school district $425. Lease. KAY NOAH, Realtor, 435-3185.

MARINWOOD: 3 bdrm., 2 ba. 20x20 fam. rm., fenced yd., crpts. Immed. occupancy. 1 yr. lease. $250. 479-3837.

SAN ANSELMO. 4 bdrm., 2 bath home. 1 yr. lease. $275 mo. 1st & last month plus $50 deposit.
DON TIMMER, Realtor 457-1402

MARINWOOD, big 3 BD, 2 Ba, AEK & fam. rm. Close to schools. $275. mo. Avail now 479-2548.

SAN RAFAEL, 2 bdrms., refrig., stove, carport, frplc. Quiet. $180. References. Adults. No pets. 453-1523.

FOR THE Executive or lge. family. 4 bdrms., 2 baths. All year covered swim. pool, extra large rumpus room. $550 per mo.

HERBERT REALTY 388-1440

TERRA LINDA, brand new 5-bedroom Kenney. References required. $400 mo. on lease.
★ Northgate Realty 479-2114

★ WATERFRONT HOME ★

Charmingly redecorated. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Lease req. $290 mo. 883-6779 eves./wknds.

S. R. 2-bdrm. rustic with view & decks. $275. Available Dec. 6th. Call 456-4270.

M.V. 4 BRs., 1 ba. Older home w/lots of charm. Sep. din. rm. Pantry, front & rear enclosed porch. Huge bsmt. area. On double lot w/numerous fruit trees. Ref. & credit report req. $300 mo. Ask for Mrs. Pierce, 453-3540.

NR. GREENBRAE. Deluxe 2 bdrm., all elec. kit., frplc., w/w crpts., garden, garage, htd. pool. $275 mo. lse. No chldrn. or pets. 924-4571.

$250 — Greenbrae Boardwalk. Immac. 3 bdrms., deck, dock. Refs. Lse. 479-1217 eves/wknd.

CORTE MADERA TOWNHOUSE — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted and draped. All-electric kitchen, central pool, $325. Lease and reference. Call Mr. Butler at Allen's, 388-2900.

TIBURON — Superb water view. 3 or 4 BR. Available 3 yr. lease Jan. 1, $425. KAY NOAH, REALTOR. 435-3185.

TERRA LINDA. 3 BRs, 2 ba., Alliance. Pool dist. $195 mo. Crpts./drps. 479-1951.

5 BEDROOMS

Eichler A-frame in Upper Lucas Valley. Avail. Dec. 1st. for 1-3 yr. lse. at $325 mo.

STHYMMEL REALTY
479-1350 Eves: 479-1328

SAN ANSELMO (Seminary) ½ ac. hilltop retreat w/trees, mt. view. 4 bdrm., 2 ba., lge. L.R., din. rm. w/frplc., den, brkfst. rm., crpts./drps., fncd. yd. $375 inc. water. Owner 456-2503.

SUB-LEASE

Jan. 1st to Aug. 1st. Terra Linda home, 3 bdrm., 2 baths, lg. family room, 2 frplcs. Close to shops and commute. Transfer forces move. $250 per mo., (1st & last mo.) $100 deposit. Call after 6:30 p.m. (or weekends) to see, 479-7557.

CORTE MADERA, 3 bdrms., lge. heated pool, privacy yet close-in. $325 mo.. 454-4086 aft. 6.

TIBURON — 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and plenty of privacy. Available November 15, 6 months lease. Share dock and pool. $450 per mo. Call Dick Gregory at Allen's, 435-3844.

88—Apts. For Rent
(FURNISHED)

S.R. 2 bdrm. w/white India. 3x9 work area. Outside entr. Quiet. $225. 456-2007.

BACHELOR apt. Close in S.R. $70 including utilities. Refs. No pets. 456-3544.

$140. Immaculate 1 bdrm. on bus line in S.R. Beautifully furnished, light & sunny. Very quiet. Adults. Lease. 454-9173 aft. 7 p.m. 454-9175.

$89.50. Artistic cozy studio. Bachelor only. Pool. Go direct. 1563 Lincoln, No. 19. ALSO 1 bdrm. 454-9520.

88—Apts. For Rent
(FURNISHED)

STUDIO & 1 Br., heated pool. Swedish modern. Util. paid. $125. Mill Valley. 388-5290.

FURNISHED apartments $140-$165. View, pool, next to bus depot. 456-2327.

S.R. Exec. 1 BR. Plush, quiet, charm, patio, w/w rug. Close in. $147 up. 23 A Warner Ct.

STUDIOS OR 2-BDRM. APTS.
No Children or Pets.
BAYVIEW TERRACE APTS.
215 Bayview St. San Rafael

WE RENT FURNITURE

LIVING FURNITURE rentals
124 Belvedere St., S.R. 456-4152

89—Apts. For Rent
(UNFURNISHED)

VILLA TIBURON

2 bdrm., $195. Pool. Infant OK. Close to Strawberry Center. 31 Reed Blvd., Mill Valley.

$185. Deluxe 2 bdrm., w/w crpt., drps., covered parking. Storage locker. S.R. near bus & new Mayfair market. Pool. Adult, no pet bldg. Dec. 20th.

DREYER★WILSON 456-1181

$130 San Anselmo. 1 bdrm., crpt., drps., elec. kit. Close in. Adults. 457-2723.

S.R. 1 bdrm. Near shopping center. Utils. paid. No pets. Avail. 12/1. $155. 924-5531.

TIB. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, den, exec. suite. City view. Pool. Adults, no pets. Incl. washer, dryer. $330. 388-9614; 388-0616.

FREE CABLE TV

2 bdrms., 2 ba. View. Priv. deck. W/w crpts. Elec. kit. Lndry. Nr. trans. & shops. Mature adults, no pets. $200.
ANSELMO PARK APTS.
60 Park Way, San Anselmo
457-1620 or 454-3910

GREENBRAE Custom Twnhse. 2 bdrms., 2 ba., ultra kitchen, large living & dining rooms. 2-car garage, pool, air cond. + many extras. $400 mo. Open 11-4 p.m. 400 So. Eliseo Dr. 461-1034 or 648-7575.

TOWNHOUSE, Corte Madera, 2 bdrms., plus den, 1½ ba., indoor pool and rec. facilities. Crpts., drps., water & garbage paid. $295 mo. 456-1966.

M.V. 2 bdrms., elec. kit. Garbage, water, cable TV incl. $155. Married couple, no pets or children. Aft. 6. 388-0762.

CANAL area, S. R. Deluxe 1 bdrm. Elec. kit., pool, no pets. $140. Inquire 167 Novato St., Apt. #1.

★★ CREST MARIN ★★
NOW OPEN

Furnished Model

- 1, 2, & 3-Bdrm. Units •
- PANORAMIC VIEW
- Adj. to Golf Course

Private deck or patio. G.E. kit., frplcs., luxurious crpts. & drps., bars & pantries, huge closets, moving walls, soundproof, cable TV. Adults.

Pool, Sauna, Tennis Court
TURN OFF HIWAY 101 AT LUCAS VALLEY RD., SAN RAFAEL.
472-0400 or 454-8574

M.V. Nr. Red Cart Super Mart. Lge. 2-bdrm. Adults. No pets. Avail. 12/1. $175. 332-1107.

GREENBRAE, 2 bdrms., 2 ba. Pool, facing lagoon, decks. $245. Open 11-4 p.m. 400 So. Eliseo Dr. 461-1034 or 648-7575.

MAGNIFICENT 2-3 bdrm., 2 bath on San Rafael Canal. Pool, Sauna. Adults. Will furn. Boat docks. $205-$285. 453-2088

SAUSALITO. 1-bdrm. duplex. View. — $200. 332-1107

BUNGALOW type 2 bdrm. apt. ground flr. AEK, 2 baths, heat fully incl. Drps., rugs. $215 up. 883-6451.

THE UPLANDS

Extra lge. 2 & 3 bdrms., 2 ba., w/wcrptg., drps., elec. kitch. w/dishwasher, heated pool, priv. patio, covered parking, elevators. Children & pets accepted. 924-5234.

UNFURNISHED apartment. $125. View, pool next to bus depot. 456-2327.

THE MEADOWS
IN TERRA LINDA

1 and 2 bedroom apts., 2 and 3 bedroom townhouses.
Subject to availability
Air conditioning, club house, dining room and bar, pools, Saunas, tennis court.
Country Club Atmosphere
Children and pets accepted.
910 Lea Drive—Ph. 479-1600

S.R. 1 bdrm., elec. kit., beamed ceilings, bar, new carpeting, paneled walls, patio, pool. Adults. $135. 453-6991, 454-1471.

2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths. Canal area. Adults only. $200 mo. Ph. 456-7740.

$350. 2 bdrms., 2 ba., frplc., decks, patios, pool, sauna. Waterfront Cove Apts., Tiburon, 362-7627, 383-1905.

ADULT LIVING

1, 2 & 3 bdrm. Luxury waterfront apts .... now available.

THE COVE

In Tiburon 388-4646

$125 per mo. Freshly painted. 1 BR., water & garb., carport, extra storage. No children or pets. Married couples only. Nr. Montecito Shopping. 453-4955.

LUXURY APTS., FAIRFAX

$175. Elegant 2 bedroom, 2 baths. (Will furnish.) Pool. Decks. Adults, no pets. 453-6244.

KENTFIELD
View. 2 BRs., 2 ba. Elec. kit., self-cleaning oven. Carpets, drps. Frplc. Deck. Pool, privacy. Adults, no pets. $225. 454-2760, 456-8674.

EXTRA large 2 br., 2 ba., 2 decks. Adults. $200 mo. 123 Canal St., S.R. Mgr., 456-2843.

2 BDRMS., elec. kitchen including refrig., $150 mo. Walking distance to town. No pets. Apply to Manager, Mrs. Estrada, 1790 Sir Francis Drake, Fairfax, Apt. 1.

S.R. Near Civic Center. Immac. 1 br., cable TV, priv. balcony. Adults, no pets. Refs. $130. 472-2462.

WE RENT FURNITURE

LIVING FURNITURE rentals
124 Belvedere St., S.R., 456-4152

89—Apts. For Rent
(UNFURNISHED)

KENTFIELD. Lg. mod. 1 bdrm. elec. kit. Incl. water, garb., garage, cable TV. Mature adults. $175. 924-1215.

TIBURON — extraordinary view. Lge. 2 brs., 2 bath. Park-like setting., frplc. No children or pets. $300. 435-3100.

NOW OPEN
★ Hummingbird Hill ★

"The Address with a Song"
Luxury at a moderate price!

Spacious 1 & 2 bdrms. G.E. kit., plush crpts., drps., cable TV. Panoramic view from every apt. Private patio, pool, tennis courts, carport, individual storage & many extras!
Adults only. No pets.
See managers, Apt. #3.
429 Hidalgo off Bon Air Rd.
Greenbrae, California
461-1864

TIBURON — extraordinary view. Lge. 1 BR., 1½ baths. Park-like setting. No children or pets. $250. 435-3100.

3 BDRM., 2 bath and 2 bdrm., 2 bath luxury units. Pool, elevator, carpets, drapes. Adult building. No children or pets. $250 & $200.
Davis Realty 454-3525

TROPICANA APARTMENTS — S.R. View, best loc. Deluxe 1 & 2 BRs. Priv. deck or patio. W/w crpts., drps., elec. kit., pool. Carprts. Storage. Adults, no pets. 456-4121, 454-8574.

CASA MARINWOOD. Secluded, quiet community of beautiful lge. TOWNHOUSES from $300. (As avail.). Miller Creek Rd. at Marinwood Ave. 479-9661

LOS ROBLES MANOR . . .

High On the Hills Overlooking the Bay!

Sparkling NEW 2 Bdrm., 1½ bath townhouses . . . with all-electric kitchens, huge bedrooms, plush carpets and drapes. Pool and recreation . . . plus private patio with a view from every apt.

THE NEW WAY TO LIVE!
$205 To $215

MODEL ON DISPLAY

Located opposite Hamilton AFB. Take Hamilton or Ignacio turnoff (off West Frontage Rd.) 200 Posada Del Sol in South Novato, or call 883-4641.

92—Duplex For Rent
(FURNISHED)

WOODSY setting, close in S.R. Consists of 1 Bd. upper Apt., (semi-furnished) AND a lower studio apt w/its own separate entrance. Ideal for adult family with in-law or teen-age college student. $225/mo. Lease. Eves. ONLY. 456-1752.

93—Duplex For Rent
(UNFURNISHED)

SAN RAFAEL — 1 bdrm. with stove & refrig. Frplc. Small yard. Storage area & garage. Close in. Adults. No pets. $165 per mo. Ask for Linda Howell.
★ Fox & Carskadon 454-1010

2 BDRM. upper flat. Very large rooms. Just remodeled. W/w carpeting. Near San Rafael Hi School and downtown San Rafael. $225 mo. includ. utilities.
BOB LINDSKOG 454-0832

SAN RAFAEL — 2 bdrms. Spacious. Frplc. Privacy. $250 month.
★ Fox & Carskadon 454-1010
After 5, call 457-0894

S.R. close in. View. Mod. built-ins. w/w crpts, drps, storage. Child ok. $190. 435-9047.

SAN RAFAEL — 2-bdrm. split-level in exc. location. Lovely yard. Stove & refrig. Lge. garage & wrkshp. area. Laundry room. Fireplace! Immac. Adults. No pets. $225 per mo. Ask for Linda Howell.
★ Fox & Carskadon 454-1010

TIBURON — Spect. view of GG bridge, 2 BR's., 2 bas., deck, din. area, elect. kit., $350. Belvedere Land Co. 435-4525.

TIBURON, 2 BRs., S.F. view. Drps., frplc., deck. Like small home. $295. 435-3911.

SPAC. 2 bdrms., 2 ba., crpts., drps., frplc., sundeck, garage. S.R. $225. 454-7127.

95—Rooms For Rent

FRONT room, private entrance, parking, shower. Non-smoker, non-drinker. Employed man over 40 only. $65 mo. 453-5766.

ROOM FOR RENT in hip house.
— Sleepy Hollow. —
Phone 454-4954

WIDOW has a beautiful room for rent. $50 per mo. All privileges. Retired man in good health. Will cook and wash. 897-3668, any time. In Novato.

$65 — Bel.-Tib. area. Private home, close commute. Empl. man. 388-0180 or 388-7788.

$75. Corte Madera. Lovely room. Kit. priv. Employed woman. 924-5645 mornings/eves.

TERRA LINDA, extra lge. furn. rm. Kit. priv. Incl. linens, phone, TV, pool. Employed lady only. Call 479-9230.

ROOM w/deck, phone exten., patio, pool, sauna & kitchen privileges. Young female, cultured & stable. $125. 472-1583.

NOVATO. Large furnished rm. $60. — Men only.
Call 897-1336

SUNNY-large. Lovely surroundings. Kit. priv. Mature lady. Ref. No pets. S.R. 454-1507.

SLEEPING Rm. Gentleman only. Call aft. 4 p.m. 924-4349.

MARINWOOD, luxurious rm. Pvt. bath. Kitchen & pool priv. Call 472-2407.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM w/kitchen and laundry privs. for an employed man only. Refs. $60 per month. Call 454-7296.

C.M. Large master bdrm. Fully carpeted. Dbl. closets. Priv. ba., powder rm. 2 girls. Kit priv. $150 mo. 924-3663 aft. 6:30

SUNNY front furn. room, pvt. bath, steam heat. Cntr. town. Ladies only. Apply 1111 4th St.

95—Rooms For Rent

NOVATO, furn. room, pvt. country home, TV, $60. mo. Man only. Eves, 897-5788.

CLEAN, comfortable rooms, some w/priv. baths, parking, TV. Reas. S.A. Hotel, 453-3532.

96—Rentals To Share

YOUNG employed cpl. would like to share hse., $175 mo., w/same or trade for cottage in woods to $100. 457-0706.

WOMAN with 4 yr. old son, to share 3 bdrm. home, with responsible female. 456-1065.

S.A.-Ross line. Lady share home w/businesswoman, or rent rm. Refs. req. 454-1178.

WORKING mother, one child wish to share 4-bdrm. home with same. Eves: 454-5652.

STRAIGHT male under 30 to share 3-bdrm. lagoon home w/two same, 924-2528.

2 BDRM. view hse. Male share w/same under 35. $100+. Ph. betwn. 7-10 p.m., 388-4563.

MAN (teacher) will share w/same, 30-40. S.R. home. $100 mo. Warren, 454-1428.

100—Misc. for Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT. 10 ft. x 24 ft. In San Rafael. Includes work bench. 454-8948.

REHEARSAL SPACES
Rock Band or?
332-4766 or 332-9111.

102—Rest Homes

GOLDEN Years Guest Home has vacancies for elderly ambulatory ladies. 931 San Anselmo Ave., S.A. 454-0136.

104—Motels—Hotels

SKYLARK MOTEL

Rooms & apartments across from Hamilton Field. Furnished with TV. Includes all utilities. Rent by day, week or month. — Call Manager: 883-6226.

FOUNTAIN MOTEL, large beautiful rooms with kitchenette. By day or week. 332-1732.

2-BDRM. apts & kitchenettes. Weekly & daily winter rates. Fireside Motel, 332-0966, M.V.

MOTEL MONTE MAR
Winter weekly rates. Some kitchens. 855 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael. 453-9795.

105—Wanted To Rent

$50 REWARD. Rent or lease opt. Large country house. To $400 mo. Refs. S.F., 681-5563.

MONEY isn't everything. Yg. cpl. will give your property care. Need 2-bdrm. home in unique environ. to $175. 564-1467.

WRITER seeks sm. secl. house w/minimal neighbors. $200. Unfurn. Pref. frplc., pref. 1 bdrm. Pref. to move 1/1. Best refs. Single. 456-1387.

REWARD $50
for information leading to the rental of a hall for the exclusive use of a church group. Area: San Rafael or vicinity. Size: seating 50. Rent: $150 or less. — For information call 388-8892

COTTAGE OR APT., single employed adult. Prefer Ross Valley. 479-4569.

RESPONS. fem. student seeks house, photo work space. Quiet. $200. Ref. 1-431-5695.

UN-STRAIGHT girl and dog want to share home, pref. in So. Marin. Leave message at 472-1950.

SINGLE prof. seeks quiet house or apt. in central or So. Marin. IMMED. No pets. Approx. $140 +. 479-1100 ext. 2542, or 584-5634.

RESPONSIBLE teacher desires rustic cottage/cabin. Woodsy area. To $125. 333-9609 eves.

RESPONSIBLE cpl. wants lease on 1 bdrm. house. No pets. Refs. To $150. 841-8698.

ARTIST, gentleman, single, seeks suitable furnished or unfurnished studio, north or skylight exposure preferred. In Marin County, preferably near urban center. Substantial references. Write P.O. Box 582, Stockton, Calif.

WORKING widow would like nice home within easy commute to S.F. Prefer 2 bdrms. Rent must be reas. 924-5179 aft. 6 p.m. or any time wknds.

RESPON. family seeks 3 BR. hse/apt. Good area. Refs. Will main. Reas. rent. 456-6485

RESPON., empl. girl, w/dog, seeks cottage/apt., to $125. Lower Marin. Refs. 924-6336.

108—Winter Rentals

SKI cabin, Donner Summit, Ski on and off slopes, $25 day, ph. 433-4080, S.F.

TAHOE — KINGS BEACH

Easy access. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, fireplace, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath. Sleeps 12+. Families only. Reasonable. 456-2702, 388-2007.

LAKE TAHOE, No. Shore. Sleeps 10, near casinos. Weekends/week. 707-996-2674.

SEA RANCH apt. on beautiful Sonoma Coast. Magnif. ocean view. Slps 6. From $50/2 days. $150. wk. 362-0450, 343-5321.

111—Motorcycles, Scooters

HONDA '65 305-cc. Excel. cond. 15,000 miles. New rear tire. Top end job. $350. 924-1810.

DUCATI 250-cc. Thoroughly recond. & rebuilt this summer. New paint & very clean. See at 509 Easterby St., Sausalito, or call 332-5290. $450 or make offer. Must sell.

1969 BRIDGESTONE 175C C dual twin. Like new cond. 850 miles. $395. 456-6664.

'68 HONDA 90. Perfect cond. 3500 miles. — $200 cash.
Phone 388-8040

★ YEAR-END SALE ★

	Was	NOW
Kawasaki 238 Scrm.	$875	$725
Kawasaki 120 TR	$459	$399
Husqvarna 250T	$980	$895
Honda CL450K	$1025	$925
Kawasaki F3-175	$620	$525
Kawasaki F4-250	$725	$640
Coyote Mini	$168	$140

MARIN MOTOR SPORTS, INC.
1560 4th St., S.R. 456-7431

KAWA 90 CCTR '69. Excellent condition. 2,000 miles. $275.
Call 472-0176

'68 HONDA 350 Scrambler
Fabulous! 454-7542 & 454-6010

1946 MATCHLESS 500 Single
$225. 388-2000

WORKING on your bike this winter? Let us help you at Marin's newest motorcycle shop. CUSTOM BIKES, 479-6890.

For MORE MOTORCYCLES See "CHRISTMAS WHEELS" Under CHRISTMAS GIFT BUYS

112—Mobile Homes—Parks

10 X 55 DOUBLE Expando, '63 Universal. 2 screened rooms, skirtings, awnings, 2 decks & cooler, 2 bdrms., 1 ba. Like new. Call 707-545-3097 or 707-542-7772 for appointment.

LAST CALL!

Mobile Homes -- '69 Closeout

PRICES YOU CANNOT DUPLICATE ON PACIFIC COAST

New Super Specials!

12x60-ft. Exp. Marlette	$ 6,950
24x52-ft. Safeway	$10,000
Late Model 10x55-ft. Exp.	$ 3,450
12x50-ft. Expando	$ 4,795

MITCHELL'S

Acres of trlrs. & mobile homes
Wouldn't you rather buy here — honestly?

DIRECTIONS: 4 mi. north of Santa Rosa. Take Lone Redwood Exit, Highway 101, to 5690 Redwood Highway North. 707-545-0814.
Open 7 days a week.

GREAT LAKES trailer, one bedroom, 10'x55', 12x18 ft. liv. rm., furnished. New paint inside. Sacrifice, $3495. 897-6440 or 383-4622.

'64, 55'x10' Victor. Part. furn. 3 bdrm. $1500. Equity. Pay off 11 mos. bal. 897-6421.

MARIN MOBILE HOME SALES

Hiway 101 to Hamilton AFB Exit, follow the signs, Novato. Phone 883-4765.

25 NEW MODELS TO SEE From 16 — 20 — 22 — 24 — 34 ft. wide. See Roll-A-Way, Viking, Casa Loma, Arlington, Casitas, Cornell, Continental, Cosmopolitan, Cambridge. All in park like setting.
Open Daily 'til Dusk
Open Sunday 'til Dusk

$4,440 UP, new models. Also used 1 & 2 bdrm. Candlewood Park, Petaluma, 707-763-1300.

SUCCESSFUL consignments or will buy for cash. Mitchell's Santa Rosa 707-545-0814

Your Own Lake Front MOBILE HOME SITE

ONLY 25 MIN. FROM S.R.
Beautiful new LEISURE LAKE Park & SALES

60x12 Bel Aire 2 bdrm.	$ 5988
43x20 Imperial 2 bdrm.	7988
50x20 La Corona 2 bdrm.	9488
57x24 Prestige 2 bd., den	$12,488

MOBILE HOME SHOW

Great Lakes — Universal
Pan American — Cornell
Van Dyke — New Moon
WE DELIVER ANYWHERE
300 STONY PT. RD.
PETALUMA
Cotati turnoff — take overpass

LEISURE LAKE

MARIN VALLEY MOBILE COUNTRY CLUB

Hiway 101 to Nave Exit to Bolling Drive, then right on Marin Valley Dr., Novato. Phone 883-4752.

The ultimate in adult living & recreation. 160 scenic acres over looking San Francisco Bay.
MODELS ON DISPLAY
Open Daily 'til Dusk
Open Sunday 11 to Dusk.

MOST SENSATIONAL Mobile Home Sale in 20 years! Mitchell's, Santa Rosa. 707-545-0814.

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOME

69 Woodland Custom, 12' x 55'. 2 bedrooms, awning, skirting and cooler inc. Reasonable. Located in adult park in Santa Rosa. Call after 5 p.m. 1-707-542-5031

FURN. '69, 24x60, color TV, all extras. Financing avail. Los Robles Park. 883-4882.

113—Recreational Vehicles, Trailers

CUSTOM-built camper, fits short bed Fleetside. Slps. 4. Mahog. interior. Good condition. $550. Call 1-662-2040

FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS

Only 3 Left
17-ft.–18½-ft.–24½-ft.

NOMAD

TRAVEL TRAILERS
NOVATO TRAILERS
SALES — RENTALS
PARTS—SUPPLIES—SERVICE
7084 REDWOOD HIGHWAY
NOVATO 897-2665

VW '65 Westphalia Camper

$1500. 435-4785

HOUSE on wheels. School bus converted to camper, excel. cond. $1195. 388-9734.

CAMPER bus 1953 Ford. New engine & tires. $2500. Call 454-7804, 'til noon.

BUD'S CAMPER & TRAILER REPAIRS IN SAN RAFAEL Storage. Monomatic, lights, overload springs, dual tanks. 34-A DeLuca Place 456-3363

MOTOR HOME RENTALS

New Winnebagoes, all sizes, fully self-contained.
ROLLING HOMES 924-6363

SUPPLIES FOR

Campers & trailers. New 3200 ft. store. Thousands of items. Best prices. Bill's Campers, 2716 Santa Rosa Ave., S. Rosa.

114—Auto Repair: Parts

(2) 15" CRAGER Mags.—$25
Call 454-1535

A-1 ENG., $35 up. Trans., tires, glass, gen., starters. Al Stack, 815 Wilson St., Petaluma. 707-762-4428.

2 GOODYEAR Permacord Suburbanite 2-ply (4-ply rating) whitewall snow tires. Size 560-14. Used less than 500 miles on MGB. Make offer. 897-1233 aft. 3:30 p.m.

FOUR Atlas Plycron whitewall tires, size 6.50x15. Less than 10,000 miles. With guarantee. $75. Will fit VW. 479-2963

114—Auto Repair: Parts

'59 VW. Parts car. Body, frame, trans. & engine. — $50. 454-4538

115—Auto Lease

●

No Down Payment

FOR AS LOW AS $60 A MONTH
WE LEASE
AUTOS
EQUIPMENT
ALL MAKES
TRUCKS
also
Excellent Buys on Expired Lease Cars

Dick Misuraca, 453-0812

Dexter Leasing
899 FRANCISCO BLVD.
SAN RAFAEL

116—Autos Wanted

INSTANT MONEY!!

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS
550 Francisco, S.R. 453-8582
Ask for Used Car Manager
DE LONG CHEVROLET

★ MARIN BAY ★
LINCOLN / MERCURY
Will pay more for your clean used car!
3rd & Lincoln, San Rafael
Call 456-4211

WE WILL PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR YOUR USED CAR. ANY MAKE OR MODEL.
CORTE MADERA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
95 Casa Buena Corte Madera
924-5622

117—Trucks

INTERNATIONAL '51. 2½ ton flatbed. Runs, but needs work. $200. Call 456-8343.

FORD '69 ½ ton pickup. Long bed, custom cab, stereo, R/H, red/white. Small down payment, assume payments. Ph. 454-1535.

FORD '58 ½-T. PU. Good body, fair motor. $300. 479-6588 aft. 6 p.m. wkdys; any time Sun.

DODGE '63 ½-ton pickup. 200 h.p. 4-spd. stick shift. Green. $500. 453-3754.

MORRIS J-2 Pickup. Unique, needs some work. $225. 453-6369.

FORD '60 ½-ton pickup. A-1 cond. R/H. Factory air. Good tires. $600. 461-9511 eve/wknds.

DATSUN '69 Pickup. Beautiful cond., 18,000 miles. $1600. 454-0162. Eves/wknds., 457-1115.

FORD '55 ½-ton pickup. V-8, automatic. $350. Call 479-2231

CHEVY 1952 pickup, mint running condition. New generator. 4 new tires. $400. 453-2066.

CHEV '64 ½ ton pick up w/rack, good condition. New tires & trans. R/H. $1000. 435-1006.

CHEVY '69 step side. Loaded. Sell or trade equity for older car or truck. 454-2468.

CHEV '67 ½-ton pickup. Lined & insulated util. camper with booted passthrough to cab. Lumber rack, air shocks, 10-16.5 flotation tires, P/S, P/B, 327 V-8, R/H, etc. 1st $1750 gets it. Owner, 456-8213 eves.

GMC 1955 long bed pickup. Good body & paint. $250. Call 456-2525.

DODGE '65 100, ½ ton. V-8. Good condition. Automatic, R/H. 892-2803.

'54 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICKUP

4 speed. in unusually nice condition. See and compare today, it won't last long. S78811.

LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco, S.R. 456-9040
Open Eves. 'Til 9 — Sun. 11--5

119—Used Imported & Sports Cars For Sale

AUSTIN AMERICA '68

Stick. $1400. 453-2381

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, 1960. Hdtp. Only 6000 mi. on new eng. $800 or offer. 332-3812.

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000 '61. 43,000 miles. Hdtp. New soft top. Excel. cond. $1200. 454-7939.

A.H. '64 Sprite, 1100 CC, disc brks, new transm. & tires. Low mil. top cond. 479-2415.

BMW '68. 1600. Radials, sunroof, reclining seats. $2350. Offer. 388-4532.

CORVETTE '55, both tops, over $3600 spent on it. $1600 or offer. 435-1285.

DATSUN '68 1600 Roadster. 4 speed, radio, stereo. New condition. $2100. 892-9411.

FIAT 850 SPIDER '68

$1,789. Call 332-3312 eves.

Stylish and Smart

Yes, this '67 MGB GT Coupe is just that. A delightful automobile to drive, have you ever tried? British racing green with black leather interior, wire wheels, AM/FM Blaupunkt radio. See for yourself today at only $2499. TUU 655.

LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco, S. R. 456-9040
Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 — Sun. 11-5

119—Used Imported & Sports Cars For Sale

FIAT 1100 '67. 4 dr. Slick as a whistle! Low mi. Compl. o'hld. New tires. Sparkies at only $695. 456-8642 eves.

JAGUAR '53, XK120 COUPE Excellent condition. — $895. Call 479-8797

JAG XK-120 1954. Reblt. eng., new top, int. Sound body. $695/offer. 457-1223.

KARMANN GHIA '62, good condition, new engine. $850. 897-3801

LOTUS ELITE

332-5684

LOTUS Europa '69. 10,000 mi., Royal Blue. AM/FM, FM/stereo. Perfect! $3850. 567-7020 days.

MERCEDES '62 190 diesel. Excellent cond., good transportation, economical. 461-2522.

MERCEDES '58. Overhauled 220S w/rebuilt carbs. Must see & drive to appreciate, $475/offer. 479-4682.

'68 MBG ROADSTER

Brit. racing green, wire wheels, OVERDRIVE, radio, heater. An unusually nice low mileage automobile in every respect. #1882.

LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco, S. R. 456-9040
Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9 — Sun. 11 - 5

'67 TOYOTA CORONA 4-DOOR

Radio, heater. Blue w/matching interior. Excellent condition. YIC 934.

$1395

Dexter Pontiac
Fourth & E Streets
San Rafael, 456-4151
Eves. 'til 9, Sat. & Sun. 'til 6

'68 VOLKSWAGEN

Dark blue with white interior, radio, heater, whitewalls, bumper guards, push-out windows, leatherette interior. 21,384 miles. 100% guarantee. VQB 251.

On Sale at $1649

LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco, S. R. 456-9040
Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9 — Sun. 11 - 5

119—Used Imported & Sports Cars For Sale

MERCEDES 190 '63

Excel. cond. $1250. 388-9166.

MERCEDES BENZ '62. 190C 4-dr. sedan. Beautiful condition. Needs paint. $890. 453-3550, 453-5422.

MERCEDES '61 220 SE. Classic. Well cared for. $1595. Call 421-7284 or 456-9552.

MGA '59. Engine rebuilt. Clean. $400. Ph. 479-3005 eves. and weekends.

MGB '66. New tires. 47,000 miles. Good cond. Must sell. $1650. 388-8442.

MGA '57. Needs a little body & engine work. Fair condition. $225—479-9637.

MG Magnette '58. Yellow & blk. 4-dr. sed. Body & motor excel. cond. Must sacrif. 456-6309.

MGB-GT '67. Radials, o'drive, rebuilt eng., trans. & clutch. Top cond. $2150. 479-1871.

MGB '67. 25,000 miles. $1900 or will trade. Call 1-647-1679 before 6 PM.

'67 Volkswagen Deluxe

Dark blue with white interior, radio, heater, in excellent over-all condition, 100% guarantee. VPN 714.

ONLY $1299

LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco, S. R. 456-9040
Open Eves. 'Til 9 — Sun. 11 - 5

CREAMPUFF '67 OPEL COUPE

$1150

Here's the perfect little economy car for the family or school children. This 2-Door Opel Rekord is built in Germany by General Motors and distributed through the Buick dealers in the U. S.

This clean little hardtop coupe has the economy-minded four-speed floor shift plus radio, heater and w/w tires. Will average better than 25 miles per gallon. TMH 618.

DON COLLINS BUICK
502 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael
453-9180 Open Nites & Sunday

119—Used Imported & Sports Cars For Sale

MGB-GT '68. Owner leaving country, must sell. Beige, black inter. Overdrive, chrome wire wheels, refinance or take over paymts. Call eves. after 6, 456-1976, 626-2616.

NSU 1000, '67. Perfect 2nd car. Low mil. Stick. Economical. $850. — 456-5658 eves.

OPEL '68 wagon, 1500 CC. $1350. Average mileage. Priced to sell. 838-3945.

Datsun '67 Station Wagon

● $1099 ●

Here's a great buy on a fine 1-owner car. Lovely beige with matching vinyl bucket seated interior. 4-speed, 96 HP engine. Excellent tires, radio, heater. UYR 466.

DEXTER TOYOTA 924-4650
"WHERE LOW OVERHEAD MEANS BIG SAVINGS"
250 MAGNOLIA LARKSPUR

'69 FIAT 850 SPORTS ROADSTER

Radio, heater, 4-speed. This car is just like new with only 8,900 miles. Fun economy transportation at its very best. YGJ 202.

On Sale $1999

LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco, S.R. 456-9040
Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 — Sun. 11-5

BRAND NEW CORVETTE STINGRAY COUPE

Fully equipped, gold with matching interior. STK#3925.

REGULAR PRICE $6270
SALE PRICE $5770

DE LONG CHEVROLET
550 Francisco Blvd. San Rafael
453-7353 Days 'til 9. Open Sun.

'61 VOLVO

2-Dr. Sedan. Signal red with matching interior, radio, heater, fully equipped. This automobile is in excellent condition. DOY 801.

ONLY $599

LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco, S.R. 456-9040
Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 — Sun. 11-5

119—Used Imported & Sports Cars For Sale

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

MILL VALLEY VOLKSWAGEN

All cars listed below have received our 16-POINT safety and performance test including the following checks and operations:

1. Compression of all cylinders checked. 2. Engine and rear axle checked for leaks. 3. Ignition timing, spark plugs and contact breaker points checked. 4. Valve clearance checked. 5. Carburetor checked and idling speed adjusted. 6. Air cleaner cleaned. 7. Fan belt tension checked. 8. Cooling system checked. 9. Steering play, tie rod ends and toe-in as well as front wheel bearing play checked. (Torsion arm link on VW only.) 10. Foot and parking brake checked, adjusted or bled. Brake fluid replenished to proper level. 11. Mounting and operation of shock absorbers checked. 12. Clutch pedal free play adjusted. (Standard transmission). 13. Battery checked, specific gravity measured, electrolyte level checked, distilled water added, battery terminal posts greased. 14. Lighting system, including headlight aiming, stoplights, warning lights, electric horn, windshield wipers and turn signals checked. 15. Tire pressures checked, wheel mounting bolts tightened. 16. Vehicle road tested.

★ These cars have PASSED our 16-POINT safety and performance test. We GUARANTEE 100% the REPAIR or REPLACEMENT of all major mechanical parts, engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system and electrical equipment for 30 days or 1,000 miles, whichever comes first. ★

★ VOLKSWAGENS ★

'69 VW AUTOMATIC SEDAN

White with red interior, many extras. Under new car warranty. #3158.

'68 VW SEDAN, STICK

19,166 miles, remainder of new-car factory warranty, radio, push-out windows, whitewalls. #3242

'66 VW SEDANS – 3 IN STOCK

Red, White & Green, all low mileage and in mint condition.

'68 VW SQUAREBACK

White with red interior, 15,156 males, stereo tape, luggage rack, among other accessories.

'68 VW FASTBACK, STICK

Blue with contrasting white interior. PRICED TO SELL THIS WEEKEND. #3153.

'69 WESTPHALIA CAMPERS

(2) 1 pop-top. These hard-to-find vehicles are both under new-car warranty. #3300 and #3204

'68 VW KOMBI BUS

15,112 careful miles. PRICED TO SELL THIS WEEKEND. #3369

★ SPORTS ★

'69 OPEL RALLYE SPORT COUPES

3 to choose from—Red, Tangerine & Blue.

'68 JAGUAR 2 + 2 COUPE

Champaigne with black leather interior, wire wheels, 4-speed, 19,583 local miles. #3377

'68 FIAT 850 SPIDER CONVERT.

17,015 careful miles, Bahama yellow with black interior, fully equipped. #3349.

'68 CORVETTE FASTBACK

AIR CONDITIONING, 4-speed, 327/350 hp engine. Yellow with nut brown interior. #3383

'64 MGB ROADSTER

Black on black, both tops, wire wheels, AM/FM radio, under 26,000 miles. What more do you want? #3311

★ OTHER FOREIGN MODELS ★

'69 TOYOTA CORONA SEDAN

Automatic, Platinum with red interior. Factory warranty. #4000

'67 DATSUN STATION WAGON

Red with black interior, automatic, 30,055 original miles. #3376.

MILL VALLEY VOLKSWAGEN
900 Redwood Hwy., Mill Valley, 388-5192
BELVEDERE-TIBURON OFF RAMP
Wednesday and Friday Eves 'til 9 P.M.—Sundays 'til 5 P.M.

119—Used Imported & Sports Cars For Sale

PORSCHE '65 SC. Sacrifice sale, many goodies. The first $2850 will buy. 388-6428.

PORSCHE '67 '912', 5-speed. 34,000 mi., chrome rims, new tires. LIKE NEW! 883-4847.

PORSCHE '67 Targa, 912. Mustard color, 5 speed, chrome, AM/FM radio. This car drives and looks like new, UXM 493 . . . Dealer.
388-2750

TIGER '67
289 c.i. Ford, Blaupunkt. Maintenance records, 10,000 miles, garaged, beautiful G.T. car; $2490. 457-1388

TR 250 '68. White. Excellent condition. Make offer. Ph. 383-0660, Mill Valley.

TR 3 1961
Needs some work. $550. Call Neil, 332-1334 after 6.

VW '66 SQUAREBACK

Excellent. $1450. 453-0134

VW '67 Dlx. bus. Low miles. Sun roof, AM-FM radio. Beaut. cond. $2150. Call 868-1916.

VOLKSWAGEN '63 Good cond. New tires, radio, overhauled engine. $675. 897-3686.

VW '60. New clutch, new valves & generator. Runs well. $325. 453-1787.

PORSCHE '64 Cabriolet, radio, heater, leather uphols., disc brakes . . . 016 AIF, an excell. buy at only $2500. Dealer.
388-2750

VW '66, 1300 Sun roof, '68 guar. eng. just installed, excel. $1400. 332-5398 eves.

VOLKSWAGEN '68. Beige. White walls, radio. Best offer. 641-3096 or 332-3561.

VW '65 SQUAREBACK—AIR

Radio. $995 453-7759

VW '66. 1300. White. Sun roof. Radio. Excellent cond., low mileage. $1190. 453-2389.

VW '58 Rolled over but running. Good eng., trans & tires. $150. Call 453-7834

'60 VOLKS, $400

Ideal runabout. Clean. blue, w/w tires, radio. 479-4666.

VW bus '65. New engine. Good condition. Best offer. 1-654-7766

VW '62, w/'64 engine. Good condition. — $600. Ph. 456-6576

VW BUS '65. Low miles, good condition. $1280/offer. Call 383-5062 eves.

KARMANN GHIA '68 conv. New tires, excellent cond. Stereo tape. $1795. 456-5958.

VW '65 sedan. Sunroof, low mileage. Good cond. Best offer over $850. 479-9207.

VOLKS '67, $1250

Excellent condition. 435-3292.

VW BUS 1960. Deluxe. Micro. New 40 h.p. engine. Good cond. $750/firm. 456-1735.

'55 VOLKSWAGEN

Runs good, looks good. The perfect transportation car, for school or work. Many, many miles left in this trustworthy little car. $300. 454-4047.

VW '65 Variant Sedan

$700. Ph. 453-3754.

VW '66. Blue. Beaut. cond. 5 new w/w tires. Radio, rear spkr. Must sell. $1195. 332-1637.

VW '66 2-dr. sedan. Excel. cond. White. 561-7505 days, 561-7609 aft. 5. $900.

VW '68 SQUAREBACK

1 owner. $1950 479-2231

VW '69 Camper. Complete with pop top, tent, R/H. 3100 mi., under warr. $3650. 453-8644.

VW '65, sun roof, radio, new battery & spare. Good cond. $900. Phone 456-2395.

'64 VW

Immaculate. Original owner. All accessories, sun roof too! $850 383-0286

VW '67 Squareback. Jet black, red interior, 32,000 mi. Big FM radio, top rack. New $200 disc brakes. $1795. 883-7727 eves. or Sundays only.

VW SEDAN 1965, 1500-S. $900. New tires, in good condition. Call 883-6331.

VOLVO '67 P1800 w/air cond. Stereo, chrome wheels. 1 owner, immac. $2600. 388-3851.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN

Sedan, ruby red with matching interior, radio, heater. This automobile leaves nothing to be desired. #1905.

$849

LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco, S. R. 456-9040
Mon. & Fri. 'Til 9 — Sun. 11 - 5

67 Sunbeam Alpine

British Racing Green, wire wheels, both tops. Delightful to drive have you ever tried? WDK 985.

LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco, S.R. 456-9040
Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 — Sun. 11-5

67 TOYOTA CORONA 2-DR. HARDTOP

AUTOMATIC, radio, heater, arctic white with black leatherette interior and radial tires. A commuter delight. UYS 774.

COMPARE AT $1675

LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco, S.R. 456-9040
Open Eves. 'Til 9 — Sun. 11--5

121—Used Cars For Sale

'65 PLYMOUTH Fury Station Wagon

Automatic, power steering, radio, heater. An excellent transportation car or 2nd car. — NET 490.

$995

Dexter Pontiac
Fourth & E Streets
San Rafael, 456-4151
Eves. 'til 9, Sat. & Sun. 'til 6

120—New Cars For Sale

Be Sure and
SHOP DE LONG
While They Last
FINAL CLEARANCE
on All NEW
1969 CHEVROLETS

KINGSWOOD STATION WAGON

3-seat, automatic, power steering & brakes, V-8. STK#3533.
WAS $4472
Sale Price $3495

IMPALA SPORT COUPE

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. STK#3258.
WAS $3665
Sale Price $2945

IMPALA CAPRICE COUPE

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. STK#3326.
WAS $4103
Sale Price $3295

BISCAYNE 2-DR. SEDAN

Automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, V-8. STK#3482.
WAS $3330
Sale Price $2695

CHEVELLE MALIBU

4-dr. Sedan, automatic, V-8, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, radio. STK#3677.
WAS $3552
Sale Price $2995

CAMARO SPORT COUPE

Automatic, power steering, V-8, whitewalls. STK#3937.
WAS $3454
Sale Price $2995

SUBURBAN CARRYALL

Fully equipped, V-8. STK3373.
WAS $4535
Sale Price $3645

DE LONG CHEVROLET
550 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael
453-7353. Days 'til 9, Open Sun.

121—Used Cars For Sale

'65 PONTIAC LeMANS 4-DOOR

White with charcoal interior, radio, heater, power steering, V-8, automatic. Exceptional like-new condition. RJS 409.

$1195

Dexter Pontiac
Fourth & E Streets
San Rafael, 456-4151
Eves. 'til 9, Sat. & Sun. 'til 6

121—Used Cars For Sale

BUICK '68 Wildcat. Exc. cond. Vinyl roof, dlx. interior. Blue. $2700. Ph. 388-9636.

BUICK '61 V-8, 3-speed stick. 4-door sedan. — $395. 454-3714

BUICK '69 Skylark Cust. Sport Performance eng. A/T, P/B, P/S, air, vinyl top. Most luxury options. 4100 mi. Like new. For balance. By 11/30. Transferred. 457-2834.

BUICK '66 Special sta. wagon. Clean. One driver. Dealer maintained. 456-6496.

BUICK '68 Skylark. Custom 4-dr. hdtp. AM-FM, vinyl top, auto. Below wholesale. $1925. Call 461-5035 aft. 6:30 p.m.

'68 FORD LTD

Vinyl top, brougham type interior, factory air conditioning, large V-8 engine plus many other accessories. A November Clearance Special at wholesale Blue Book. $2175. WAG 476

J & B FORD SALES
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5860 Paradise Dr. Corte Madera
924-5807 Open Eves/Sundays

'69 PONTIAC GTO JUDGE

Ram-air engine, 4-speed, power disc brakes. Posi-traction. Too many options to list. Fully equipped. — Only 2000 miles. Factory warranty. YGK 781.

SAVE $1000
SALE PRICE $3589

Dexter Pontiac
Fourth & E Streets
San Rafael, 456-4151
Eves. 'til 9, Sat. & Sun. 'til 6

69 FORDS

CHOICE OF 2 MUSTANGS
Lic. Nos. YGF 680 or XFD 362 or '69 FORD hardtop. XPF 382. All in showroom condition and ready to use. Price $2595.

J & B FORD SALES
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CREAMPUFF '65 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE

$2495

Here's the luxury car to end luxury cars if you're looking for a car that's almost new yet has all the luxury extras.

Local retired couple traded this on a new Buick Electra. Purchased locally and serviced since new by local Cadillac agency.

Full leather upholstery makes you think this car has never had anyone in the interior. Air conditioning plus all the other Cadillac luxury extras like power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, etc. Low mileage. CZZ 709.

DON COLLINS BUICK
502 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael
453-9180 Open Nites & Sunday

121—Used Cars For Sale

DOUG COWAN'S "Transportation Center"

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Over 50 cars to choose from.
Bank Terms – Trade-ins OK.
Complete Financing Arrangements

SAFETY CHECKED & READY TO GO

'65 Pontiac Tempest Sta. Wagon $895
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, 39,000 miles. ZFM 510

'65 Comet 2-Dr. Hardtop $495
V-8, automatic, radio, etc. DAC 541

'64 Scout ½-Ton Pickup $795
P60426

'65 Chevrolet Sedan $595
Automatic, radio, heater. NDG 275

'62 Buick Special 4-Dr. $295
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. CMA 550

'65 Ford Galaxie Convertible $595
V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. ZEX 106

DOUG COWAN'S
Weekdays 'til 9 P.M.
Sat. & Sun. 'til 6 P.M.

3rd & Irwin
3rd & Irwin
453-3815

121—Used Cars For Sale

BUICK '60 2-door Invicta
$250. Ph. 453-3754.

BUICK '61 Invicta, 4-dr. Auto., R/H, P/S, P/B, 8-cyl. Exc. cond. $375. 454-2046

BUICK '63, Skylark, 2 dr. hardtop, 4 speed, R/H, buckets. $700. 332-5174.

BUICK '63 Skylark conv. Auto., R/H. P/S. Excel. cond. $650. Ph. 332-1615.

BUICK '65 Electra 4-dr. sed. Big, luxury car, perfect cond. 52,000 mi. $1575. 456-9771.

CADILLAC '68. P/S, P/B, AM-FM, air cond., low mi. Exc. cond. $3975. 883-6740.

CADILLAC '60 Cpe. de Ville & '65 Cadillac Cpe. de Ville. Pvt. pty. Might trade. 897-3856.

CADILLAC '64, Sedan deVille. All power. Air cond. Call 472-0457 aft. 5 p.m.

CADILLAC '65 conv. Loaded w/extras. New tires & shocks. 1st $2150 takes. 388-0225.

CADILLAC '64 Coupe de Ville, green w/green & white leather interior. Air conditioned, full power, 1 owner. $2,000. Call 924-4176.

CAMARO '69
4-spd., 327, mags.
$2600 or offer. 456-6576

CAMARO '68 2-door hdtp. V-8, power glide, P/S, radio, bench seat. WHD 697. $2195. Ask for Lou at Campbell Bishop Chevrolet. 924-5107.

CAMARO '67. Clean
Low mileage. $1850
456-2140 or 454-2253

CAMARO '69. Beautiful. Vinyl top. V-8. Auto. Console. Many extras. $2999. Owner. 456-2712.

WORKING GIRLS
Need a fine low priced used car? On a tight budget? Easy terms, convenient layaway plan, flexible financing. Call Mr. Aljo, for the way to go, 456-5123.

MARIN DODGE
1075 FRANCISCO BLVD.
San Rafael 456-5123

CHEVELLE '64 Malibu, 283, R., H., bucket seats, new tires, exc. cond. Ask $750. 435-1021.

CHEV Caprice 327 '66. 37,000 miles. P/S, P/B, P/windows. So beautiful you'll gasp! $1650. 457-2373.

CHEVELLE '64 Malibu, 4-dr., V-8, auto., radio, 54,000 miles. $600. 897-6346.

CHEV. '69 Kingswood wagon. V-8, turbo, P/S, P/B, radio. Balance of factory warranty. XFC 899. $2695. Ask for Lou at Campbell Bishop Chevrolet. 924-5107.

CHEVY '63 Impala, 2-dr. hdtp. 327, stick, R/H, good cond. Clean. $550/offer. 897-4889.

CHEV '61 station wagon. By owner. Auto. Runs good. $250. 383-2600.

CHEV. '69 Impala custom coupe. V-8, turbo, P/S, radio, frost green. Balance of factory warranty. XFC 758. $2595. Ask for Lou at Campbell Bishop Chevrolet. 924-5107.

CHEV '57 station wagon. 8-cyl. Good condition. $275. 479-9133 after 5.

CHEV '69 2-door custom Impala. Take over payments. 838-3408

CHEV. '69 Malibu 2-door hdtp. V-8, automatic transmission, P/S, radio, factory air. Blue w/white vinyl roof. YGG 572. $2795. Ask for Steve at Campbell Bishop Chevrolet. 924-5107.

CHEV '69, Cust. Imp. R/H, A.T., P.S., P.B., T.G., air cond., vinyl roof, 8,000 mi. $3395. 479-1509.

'67 Ford XL Hardtop
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Bucket seats, 390 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, etc. Very clean. Only $1995. Lic. #TKC 823.

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CHEV '57, 4-dr. Black, '59 eng., 327 cam, floor shift. 456-5516 after 5:30.

CHEV. '67 Malibu 2-door hdtp. V-8, power glide, P/S, radio, extra clean. UHV 884. $1695. Ask for Lou at Campbell Bishop Chevrolet. 924-5107.

CHEVY '55 Suburban. 4-speed, 6-cyl. Good running cond. $450. Ph. 479-4817

CHEV '64 Impala 4-door hdtp. P/S, 4 new tires, R/H, Excel. cond. $550. 435-4102.

CHEV. '68 Impala custom coupe. V-8, turbo, P/S, radio, vinyl roof. Balance of factory warranty. #R182. $2095. Ask for Steve at Campbell Bishop Chevrolet. 924-5107.

CHEV '62 Impala, 2-dr. Original owner. Good condition. $450. 924-0800

CHEV. '68 4-dr. hdtp. 19,000 mi., air cond., P/S, P/B, radial tires. $2150. 456-8757 55 Canal, S.R., Apt. 11

CHEV. '67 Bel Air 4-door. V-8, power glide, P/S, radio, factory air. UBL 881. $1295. Ask for Steve at Campbell Bishop Chevrolet. 924-5107.

CHEV '57 Bel Air. Orange body & black int. '65 buckets & rear seat, '67 Chev 8 w/Munce trans.. Ansen mags w/big tires. $900. Call 456-7974.

'68 CHEV
EL CAMINO CUSTOM
Radio, heater, power steering, landau top, tonneau cover, factory warranty. Q24046.

$2495

Dexter Pontiac
Fourth & E Streets
San Rafael, 456-4151
Eves. 'til 9, Sat. & Sun. 'til 6

CHEV. '65 Impala 4-door sedan. V-8, power glide, P/S, radio. Extra clean. RJU 725. $1095. Ask for Steve at Campbell Bishop Chevrolet. 924-5107.

CHEVY II Sta. Wag. R/H. Good tires. One owner. $475 or best offer. Call 461-2600.

CHEVELLE Malibu '64. Blue conv. 327 & stick shift. 388-1929 or 1-771-6835.

★★ EL CAMINO '68 ★★
White. Priced to sell, $1777. Phone 456-4044, 479-2902.

CAMARO '69 2-door hdtp. V-8, power glide, P/S, Rally Sport, radio, vinyl roof. #262 AHA. $2795. Ask for Steve at Campbell Bishop Chevrolet. 924-5107.

CHEV. '61 Impala 4 dr. sedan. Stick. Loaded 283. Make offer. Call 479-0316 aft. 4 p.m.

CHEV. '67 Bel Air. Sharp. Factory air. 30,000 miles. $1595. Phone 456-2199

CHEV '63 wagon. V-8, auto., P/S. Orig. owner. Good cond. $675. 897-2809.

CHEVY '62 Super Sport 2-dr. 327 V-8 engine. R/H, good cond., low mileage. $590 or best offer. 388-8204.

CHEV '65 4-door, 6-cyl., auto., R/H. Must sell. $775. Call 883-4378

CLASSIC
'56 Ford Thunderbird
V-8, automatic, power steering, red with black interior, special wheels. In extra sharp condition. Very few of these around. — It won't last long. YUG 137.

On Sale $1499

LEON C. FELTON
VOLKSWAGEN
601 Francisco, S. R. 456-9040
Open Eves. 'Til 9 — Sun. 11-5

CHEVELLE Malibu, '68. 327, 4 speed. For sale or trade. 707-763-6957 after 5:30

CHRYSLER 300 '68 2-door hardtop. Excellent condition. Low Blue Book. 453-5556

CHRYSLER New Yorker '57. Hemi engine, new tires, new smog device, runs perfect. $200. Call 479-2759 aft. 6 p.m.

CORVAIR SPIDER 1962. A creampuff. See to appreciate. 883-3408; 838-4143 after 6 P.M.

CORVAIR '64. 9-pass. delux bus. Orig. owner. Can sleep 5. Must sell. 388-4470.

CORVAIR '63, $500 or best offer. 838-2704 days. Eve. 838-3440.

CORVETTE '69 350, 4-spd., removable top, luggage rack. Showroom cond. $4400. 924-2498

'64 Ford Fairlane V-8 Wag.
Luggage rack, automatic transmission. Very clean. An excellent buy for $895. #MID 147.

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'65 CHEV
IMPALA 4-DOOR HDTP.
Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, stereo tape. NLX 903.

$995

Dexter Pontiac
Fourth & E Streets
San Rafael, 456-4151
Eves. 'til 9, Sat. & Sun. 'til 6

COUGAR '67. Auto., P/S, P/B. Excel. cond. Extras. $2000 or offer. 924-2827.

DODGE '64 2-dr., std. shift. Orig. owner. 42,000 mi. & you cannot buy a cleaner one for $780. Eves./wknds., 383-0483.

DODGE '68 Coronet 500. V-8, R/H. Dark green. Vinyl top. $1800 firm. 883-6856.

DODGE '63 Dart Sta. Wagon. 6-cyl., 145-hp. standard trans. Good cond. Offer. 453-4439.

DODGE '65 Dart. 43,000 miles, 6-cyl., 4-dr. sed. Auto., R/H. $1050. 1 owner. 479-4533.

CREAMPUFF
'65 MUSTANG
2-DR. HARDTOP
$1395

Here's a locally-owned, almost new little Mustang 2-Dr. hardtop coupe. Used exclusively as a second car by the lady of the family.

Fully equipped including power steering, automatic, radio, heater, w/w tires, etc.

A really well-cared-for little Mustang that would be perfect for the wife or school children. NEU 793.

DON COLLINS
BUICK
502 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael
453-9180 Open Nites & Sunday

DODGE DART '68. White. 6 cyl., 4 dr., auto. Excel. cond. $2300/offer. 388-0108.

DODGE '66 Polara 426 eng. New paint. $825 or offer. Aft. 4:30, 456-1819.

CHEAPIES
& MECHANICS SPECIALS
GALORE!
TRY AT
CREDIT MOTORS
1532 & 1826 4th St. 456-6172

MUSTANGS '65 to '69 Models
Your choice of 12 units. A wide variety of colors & equipment. Prices starting at $995. Example: '65 Mustang Convertible, #MID 272.

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'67 CHEV
NOVA II SS
Maroon with black interior. Low mileage, flawless condition throughout. Automatic, radio, heater. DET 493.

$1695

Dexter Pontiac
Fourth & E Streets
San Rafael, 456-4151
Eves. 'til 9, Sat. & Sun. 'til 6

'68 BUICK WAGON
Top luggage rack plus all the other goodies. An outstanding unit in every way. This is an excellent value at $2295. 68-226B.

J & B FORD SALES
Where Your $$ Buy More
5860 Paradise Dr. Corte Madera
924-5807 Open Eves/Sundays

CREAMPUFF
'68 PONTIAC
STATION WAGON
$2595

If you're looking for a really clean air-conditioned, late-model station wagon, then look at this one before you buy any other.

Local family just traded this Catalina 4-Dr. Wagon on a Buick Estate Wagon. Along with the GM factory air conditioning, this wagon has power steering, automatic, radio, heater, w/w tires and all the other Pontiac luxury extras. WRY 018.

DON COLLINS
BUICK
502 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael
453-9180 Open Nites & Sunday

AMES FORD AMES FORD

PRESENTS AUTO-RAMA

ALL SIZES—ALL PRICES—ALL STYLES—ALL COLORS

★ 1969s ★

'69 FORD LTD HARDTOP
390 V-8, automatic, power steering, stereo AM/FM, whitewalls, tinted glass. LIKE NEW. XPF 332
$3188.00

'69 CHEVELLE MALIBU COUPE
350 V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, radio, heater, whitewalls, 11,000 miles. YFU 353
$2788.00

'69 PONTIAC LeMANS
2-Dr. HARDTOP, bucket seats, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, 9,400 miles. ZIL 022
$2888.00

'69 FIAT 850 SPIDER
CONVERTIBLE, radio, heater, 4-speed, luggage rack, 3,400 miles. ZPR 985
$1888.00

★ NEW 1970s ★

1970 FORD MAVERICK **$1999.00**
200 CID 6-cylinder engine, fuel emission system, yellow. VIN#OK91U2100266

1970 FORD FALCON CLUB COUPE **$2217.10**
6 cylinder, all vinyl trim, courtesy lights, white in color. VIN#OK10T206655

1970 FORD FAIRLANE 500 2-DR. H.T. **$2525.38**
White with contrasting interior, exterior molding, courtesy lights, 6-cylinder engine, radio. VIN#OK29L120761

1970 FAIRLANE 500 4-DR. SEDAN **$2855.00**
V-8, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, radio, exterior molding, whitewalls, wheel covers, white with contrasting interior. VIN#OR28F120762

1970 GALAXIE CUSTOM 4-DR. SEDAN **$2856.95**
Color keyed interior, radio, tinted glass, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, white in color. VIN#OJ51F116448

★ 1968s ★

'68 T-BIRD 2-DR. HARDTOP
Full power, jet black, radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls, 20,000 miles. SHARP. VPT 655
$2888.00

'68 MUSTANG
Radio, heater, 4-speed, 302 V-8, 4-barrel engine, red with red interior. ZRF 381
$1988.00

'68 OLDS VISTA CRUISER
9-PASSENGER. Every option known to modern man. AIR, AIR, AIR, low mileage, new tires. VPS 648
$3288.00

'68 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM
Yellow with black vinyl roof, road wheels, beautiful condition, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. ZFN 345
$2588.00

'68 MERCURY COLONY PARK
STATION WAGON, full power and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, radio, heater, speed control, extra sharp. 27204D
$2888.00

★ 1967s ★

'67 FORD SQUIRE 10-Pass. Wagon
Full power, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, like new U82046
$2288.00

'67 GTO
Pontiac, radio, heater, power steering, big V-8, white with red bucket seats. 36,000 miles Immaculate — UHU 880
$1988.00

SUPER CLEAN OLDER CARS

'64 FORD FAIRLANE 500 COUPE
Bucket seats, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, 32,000 miles See to believe MWW 921
$1188.00

'63 IMPALA SUPER SPORT
THIS CAR IS A GENUINE CREAM PUFF LOW, LOW MILEAGE DPC 644
$988.00

★ TRUCKS ★

'70 FORD CUSTOM STYLESIDE P/U **$2484.00**
PICKUP comes equipped with: rear step bumper, ammeter, & oil gauge, 3-speed manual trans., radio, 1250-lb. rear springs. Yucatan Gold in color. VIN #P10ARG39293

'70 FORD CUSTOM STYLESIDE P/U **$2473.88**
PICKUP comes equipped with: V-8, 3-speed manual trans., white in color. VIN #P10ARG329226

'69 FORD RANCHERO **$2888.00**
V-8, automatic, power steering, camper shell, 11,000 miles. Like brand new. ZIW 205

'68 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICK-UP **$1988.00**
V-8, 3-speed, radio, heater, custom cab. SUPER CLEAN. Low miles. 566500

'68 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICK-UP **$2088.00**
V-8, radio, heater, automatic, heavy duty rubber, low miles. VIN #CE148Z155122

'68 FORD RANCHERO **$1888.00**
Automatic, radio, heater, 27,600 miles. CLEAN. 57837B

'66 FORD F-100 PICK-UP **$1388.00**
Radio, heater, big 6, 3-speed trans. This truck looks new. Must see. T18787

'67 FORD ECONOLINE VAN **$1488.00**
6-cylinder, 150 h.p., nice condition. Q14747

LEASE A NEW FORD FOR AS LITTLE AS $60.00 PER MONTH

★ COMPACTS ★

'67 FALCON CLUB COUPE
Radio, heater, automatic, whitewalls, clean. TMW 748
$1388.00

'66 CHEVROLET NOVA II
2-Dr. Hardtop, radio, heater, whitewalls, super clean. SGS 768
$1188.00

'66 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, 34,000 miles. LIKE NEW. SGT 668
$1288.00

'68 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE
2-Dr. Sedan, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, whitewalls. YGF 500
$1388.00

619 FRANCISCO BLVD.
SAN RAFAEL

AMES FORD SALES — MARIN'S VOLUME DEALER SINCE 1954

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
453-4220

121—Used Cars For Sale

FALCON '61 A/T, 2-DR.
$295. 479-3078 after 7

FALCON '63 Convertible
V-8, automatic, low mileage.
Call 883-6666

FORD '66 Galaxie 500. R/H, P.S. New tires. Good cond. Must sell. 707-763-6553 eves.

FORD CONV '62. New trans., tires, generator, reg. Good top. Tuned up. $285. 924-1311.

Jim Scriptures

HOLIDAY PRICES

Top Cars – Top Values

'65 Olds Cutlass

Only 29,000 actual miles on this extra-sharp Cutlass Holiday coupe. Spotless condition inside and out. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio, bucket seats. — Only $1395. NES 683.

'67 Chev V-8 Cpe.

Another low mileage sharp car. Just 30,000 miles on this Bel Air Coupe. Nicely equipped including auto. trans., power steering and air conditioning. A top value at only $1695. UTT 302.

'69 Olds 98 Cpe.

We sold this 14,000-mile luxury car new and have just traded it on a '70 model. Fully equipped including factory air conditioning, full power accessories, stylish vinyl top trim, radio, whitewalls, etc. A $6000 new car value sale priced at $4495 incl. factory warranty. YGG 479.

Jim Scripture's

OLDSMOBILE

OUR 11TH YEAR
740 Francisco, S.R. 453-2474
OPEN EVES. & SUNDAYS

121—Used Cars For Sale

FORD CONV. '68. 11,000 miles.
SPOTLESS. — $2200.
Call 924-2498

FORD '67 Country Squire sta. wgn. Clean, good condition. Will deal. 457-2612.

FORD '65 Falcon hdtp. 289 Sprint. 4-spd., R/H, buckets, 1 owner. $1000/offer. 479-3493.

FORD '66 F'lane GT. Has been reblt. 3-spd. Mags. Loaded. Cherry. Offer. 453-1232 aft. 5.

FORD '53. V-8, flathead, stick shift, radio, heater. Needs transmission work. $125. Evenings. 435-0088.

FORD '67 LTD. 2 dr., vinyl top, full power, air, stereo, radial tires. $1895. 454-2210.

FORD '62 Galx. 500. Conv. A/T, P/S, P/B. NEW paint, side walls, radiator, etc. Needs trans. work. $450/offer. 456-9632.

FORD '65 Country Sedan sta. wag. Fully equipped. All vinyl inter. $1200. 479-2877.

FORD 1962, Fairlane. Air cond. R/H Excel. cond. $350. Call 454-3922.

FORD V-8, '67. Power steering & brakes, fac. air. Excel. cond. $1495 or offer. 897-3506

FORD '64 Gal. 500 XL 4-dr. hdtp. Auto., P/S, P/B, air $780. 893-6864 or 332-2085.

COUNTRY SQUIRE '66.
Low mileage. $1895
454-2779

FORD '65 Country Sedan. 4 new tires, new battery. Exc. cond. $1100/offer. 892-9608.

RANCHERO '58. Rebuilt eng. & automatic transmission. $350. 457-9545

FORD Fairlane '65 4-dr auto. Very good condition. $800. 479-8403.

FORD Sunliner '61 Conv. R/H, P/S, auto. trans. Good paint, new tires. Low mileage. Best offer. 461-2424.

INT'L '61 Travelall
$400. 669-1410

LINCOLN Cont. '66, all extras. Beauty! $2,595/trade? Offer? Must sell. Ph. 456-3301.

MERCURY '62. 2 dr., bucket seats, air cond., stick. $500 or best offer. Ph. 892-5064.

MERCURY '67. 3 seat wgn. Newly reworked 410 eng. P/S, P/disc brks., auto., air. $2600. 479-6917 after 6.

MERC. Comet '64 hdtp. AT, V-8. Whitewalls, new tires. Orig. own. $900. 435-4459.

MUSTANG '65. Burgundy ext., blk. inter. V-8, auto., P/S. $500/best offer. 454-2555 eves.

MUSTANG '65 convertible, auto., V-8, power, excel. cond. 49,000 miles. $1250. 897-6346.

121—Used Cars For Sale

MUSTANG '65. Like new! Original owner. V-8, P/S, A/T, + extras. Call 388-5815.

MUSTANG '67 Fastback. Stick V-8, 25,000 miles. New tires, Mint cond. $1950. 924-6643.

MUSTANG '68 conv., P.S., console tinted glass, excel. cond. 13,400 miles. $2100 or offer. Call 456-7036.

MUSTANG '65 GT, 4-spd. Black interior, bucket seats. Good cond. $1400 or best offer. Call aft. 5 p.m., 479-2808.

MUSTANG '65. White ext., red inter. Perf. cond. 1 owner. V-8, auto., P/S. $1195 or best offer. 479-3232, 454-3232 eves.

MUSTANG '67, Regimental Red. 6-cyl., auto. trans., P.S., R/H. Very low mileage. — $1675. 883-4168

MUSTANG '65 conv. V-8, stick. Bucket seats. Blk. int. Orig. own. $1200. 435-4459.

OLDSMOBILE '68 442. 4-spd., Ram air, stereo tape deck w/FM attachmt., vinyl top. 18,000 mi. 454-7160 aft. 6.

OLDS F-85 '65 V-6 Sports coupe. Clean, orig. owner. 39,000 mi. P/S, A/T, R/H. $600. Mon.-Fri. 453-0360, 9-5.

OLDS 98 '66 Luxury sedan. $1995. Air. P/seats, brakes, steering, window & antenna. Vinyl top, tilt/telescope str. whl., AM-FM. Cruise controls. 479-8777.

OLDS 98 '67 4-dr. Hdtp.
Sacrifice, $1995. 454-2149

PLYMOUTH 1963 4-door sedan. Good condition. Sole owner. $495. Call 1-662-2040.

PLYMOUTH '61 Fury. 2-dr., R/H, w/w's, P/S. Runs good. $250/offer. 456-8223.

PLYMOUTH '60
Station wagon. R/H. $200
454-7547

PLYMOUTH Sta. Wag. '68. Loaded with extras. Good mechanical cond. Best offer. 456-2465.

PLY '67 Belv. II. 2-dr. HT. 318 eng., auto., P/S, R/H. 28,000 mi. Excel. $1595. 479-1263.

PLY. '69 Roadrunner. Auto., P/S, P/B, fact. air, extras. 9000 mi. $3195. 479-1263.

PONT '59 Catalina sta. wgn. P.S., P.B., R., H., auto. Air. Good cond. $125. 461-9511.

PONTIAC '63 LeMans Conv. Gd. cond., new tires, recent overhaul. 924-9545 evenings.

PONTIAC '68 GTO convertible. 3-speed. White w/black top. Call 388-8641

PONTIAC '55 STN. WGN.
$75. Ph. 453-2047

PONTIAC '69 LeMans hardtop. Auto. trans., P/S. Low mileage. $2750. 883-6404.

121—Used Cars For Sale

PONTIAC GTO Conv. '66. 4-spd. Top shape with all extras. 1 owner transf. to Europe. Must sell to best offer. 435-4317.

PONTIAC '68 Ventura. 2 dr. HT. Like new. P/S, P/B, P/windows, Michelins. $2595. 383-2958.

PONTIAC '67 Tempest wgn. Auto., P/S. Excel. cond. Must sell. $1600. 479-2229.

PONTIAC '65 Tempest Custom hardtop. 4-speed, air conditioning, AM-FM radio. $1200. 453-2738.

LARRY BRINK Motors

in
MILL VALLEY

SALE!!

FOR
BETTER USED
CAR BUYS

★ SEDANS & HARDTOPS ★

'65 CHEV Bel Air, 4-dr., V-8, auto., pwr. steer. NLD 528 .... $1150
'65 MERC. Montclair 4-dr. hdtp. V-8, auto., pwr. steer. BEK 289 .... $1195
'63 CHEVY II Nova 2-dr. hdtp., 6-cyl. DUM 728 .... $ 850
'67 MERCURY Comet Capri, 2-dr. hdtp., V-8, auto., power steer. URV 051 .... $1695
'66 OLDS Delta 88, 2-dr. hdtp. V-8 auto., power steer. RMA 866 .... $1595
'66 MERCURY 2-dr. hdtp., 6-cyl. Auto. UBM 023 .. $1095
'68 MERCURY 8 Pklne., 2 dr., a.t., p.s. Only 14,000 mi. VPG 519 .... $2695
'68 RAMB. Amer. 2-dr. sed. Stick. R/H. APG 664 ..... $1650
'67 RAMBLER Ambassador 990, 2-dr. hdtp. V-8, auto. pwr. steer. TCA 336 $1695
'64 CHEV Impala 2-dr. HT. V-8, auto., pwr. steer. Stk. L30C $1195

★ STATION WAGONS ★

'63 PONTIAC Catalina, V-8, auto., pwr. steer. DVW 346 .... $ 650
'66 RAMBLER, 770, 6-cyl. standard trans. SGS 886 $1195
'66 MERC. Col. Park. A.t., p.s. 69451A $1795
'66 PONTIAC Catalina, 9-pass., V-8, auto., p.s. RXH 954 .... $1795

★ SPECIALS & CONVERTS. ★

'65 MERCURY Comet, Caliente, 2-dr. hdtp., V-8, auto. NKT 084 .... $1295
'67 CHEV Camaro convert coupe, auto. trans. Stk. 053 AIE $1650
'67 PONTIAC Grand Prix, 2-dr. hdtp., full power, factory air. TZT 703 ..... $2295
'67 MUSTANG 2-dr. hdtp., V-8, auto., pwr. steer., UBN 848 .... $1895
'65 TRIUMPH TR-4 hdtp. sftp. MKF 802 .... $1275
'65 MUSTANG conv., V-8, auto., pwr. steer. CYJ 652 .... $1295

LARRY BRINK Motors

653 E. BLITHEDALE
MILL VALLEY
(Next to Purity Market)
388-4947

121—Used Cars For Sale

PONTIAC '66 LeMans Hdtp. 4-speed. A-1. $1600 or offer. Call after 5, 707-762-6828.

PONTIAC 1963. 4-dr., auto., P/S, P/B, R/H, air cond., new tires, low mileage. Like new. Orig. owner. Ph. 924-4368.

RAMBLER '66 Rogue 2-door hdtp. 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, P/S, radio. White w/black vinyl roof. Low miles. SOW 363. $1395. Ask for Lou at Campbell Bishop Chevrolet. 924-5107.

RAMBLER AMERICAN '62 sta. wgn. 6-cyl., auto. Clean. $325. 707-763-5214

RAMBLER Classic '63, 2-dr., bucket seats, stick. Rec. eng. overhaul, new tires & brks. $550 or best offer. 892-5472.

RAMBLER WAGON '60. 6 cyl., stick. $199.
Call 479-5039 aft. 5 p.m.

STUDEBAKER Lark '59. 6-cyl. stick shift. Good transportation. $75. Rick, 479-2648.

T-BIRD '68 Landau. Air cond., P/S, P/B, elec. windows & seats. 17,000 mi. Superb condition. $3950. 479-1499.

THUNDERBIRD '63. Landau top, FM radio, excel. tires. Excel. condition. $795. 456-1335.

T-BIRD '59. Completely rebuilt, including interior. $1000/best offer. 892-5838.

T-BIRD '65. Low mi. Full power + air. New tires. Exc. cond. $1695. 472-2447.

Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 963

AN ORDINANCE LICENSING THE TRANSACTION AND CARRYING ON OF CERTAIN BUSINESSES, TRADES, PROFESSIONS, CALLINGS, AND OCCUPATIONS IN THE CITY OF SAN RAFAEL FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING MUNICIPAL REVENUE, PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION THEREOF, AND AMENDING THE CODE OF THE CITY OF SAN RAFAEL AND AMENDING AND / OR REPEALING ALL ORDINANCES OR PARTS OF ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SAN RAFAEL DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1 CHAPTER 10.04 OF THE SAN RAFAEL MUNICIPAL CODE IS AMENDED TO READ AS FOLLOWS:

10:04.010 DEFINITIONS:

Words and phrases not specifically defined herein shall be construed according to the context and approved usage of the language.

(A) In this ordinance the singular number includes the plural and the plural the singular, and the masculine gender includes the other genders.

(B) **BUSINESS LICENSE ADMINISTRATOR:** Shall mean the City Treasurer or any other City Officer charged with the administration of this chapter.

(C) **CITY:** As used in this ordinance, "City" shall mean the City of San Rafael, a municipal corporation of the State of California, in its present incorporated form or in any later reorganized, consolidated, enlarged or reincorporated form.

(D) **PERSONS:** As used in this ordinance, "person" includes all domestic and foreign corporations, associations, syndicates, joint stock corporations, partnerships of every kind, clubs, Massachusetts, business, or common law trusts, societies, and individuals transacting and carrying on any business in the City, other than as an employee.

(E) **BUSINESS:** As used in this ordinance, "business" includes professions, trades, and occupations and all and every kind of calling, whether or not carried on for profit and livelihood.

(F) **ENGAGED IN BUSINESS:** Means conducting, managing, or carrying on of any business by any person or owner, officer, agent, manager, employee, servant or lessee.

(G) **SWORN STATEMENT:** A written statement sworn to before the Business License Administrator or any officer authorized by law to administer oaths.

(H) **APARTMENT HOUSE:** Any structure occupied, designed, built or rented for occupation as a home for three or more families living independently of each other in separate apartments each containing facilities for the cooking or preparation of meals.

(I) **CALENDAR YEAR:** Shall mean a period of twelve (12) consecutive calendar months, beginning on the first day of January and ending on the thirty-first day of December.

(J) **CARNIVAL:** Any commercialized merrymaking, whether upon a public street or otherwise, wherein there is any performance or any exhibition of any kind or character, or concession or group of concessions, in tests of skill or merry-go-round or ferris wheel, or animals, or clowns, or sideshows of any kind.

(K) **CIRCUS:** Any exhibition in which seats for spectators are arranged in tiers, and in which are shown feats of horsemanship, balancing, tumbling, vaulting, where clowns and singers and acrobats and wild animals and performers and actors entertain the audience.

(L) **EMPLOYEE:** As used in this ordinance, "employee" shall mean all persons engaged in the operation or conduct of any business for a minimum of twenty (20) hours per week for a period of more than six (6) months during the year, except the owner, any member of the owner's family or partner.

(M) **GENERAL CONTRACTOR —SUB-CONTRACTOR:** Every person, firm, or corporation conducting, managing or carrying on the business of contractor, sub-contractor, or builder; or engaging in the construction or repair of any buildings; or engaged in any engineering, construction, or operating whatever, or advertising as such, or representing himself as such, and regularly employing help for building construction, sewer construction, plumbing construction or general construction.

(N) **MANUFACTURING:** Every person conducting or carrying on a business consisting of manufacturing, packing or processing any goods, wares, merchandise or commodities at a fixed place of business within the City of San Rafael or conducting or carrying on a business of cold storage or refrigeration.

(O) **ITINERANT SHOW:** Any temporary or transient show or theatrical performance, such as is usually given in theaters, and which is conducted in any structure or tent hired, leased or erected for such purposes.

(P) **PEDDLER OR SOLICITOR:** Any person going from place to place or along the streets or doing business at any place other than in a fixed place of business; selling, taking orders for, or soliciting orders for goods, wares or merchandise for present or future delivery.

(Q) **RODEO:** Any exhibition or contest of skill in riding, racing, roping, throwing, or otherwise controlling broken or unbroken horses or cattle for the entertainment of spectators.

(R) **VEHICLE:** Vehicle means every device in, upon, or by which any person or property is or may be transported or drawn upon a public street or highway, except devices moved by human power or used exclusively upon stationary rails or tracks.

(S) **WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS:** A person who sells at wholesale, or solicits orders from retailers, for the wholesale of any goods, wares, or merchandise of any kind, and who makes deliveries in the City of San Rafael.

10.04.020—BUSINESS LICENSES —GENERALLY:

(A) **DUPLICATE LICENSES:** A duplicate license may be issued by the Business License Administrator to replace any license previously issued hereunder, which has been lost or destroyed, upon the licensee's giving an affidavit attesting to such fact, and at the time of filing such affidavit, paying to the City of San Rafael a duplicate license fee of One Dollar ($1).

(B) **BUSINESS LICENSE ADMINISTRATOR NOT REQUIRED TO SEND BILL:** The Business License Administrator is not required to send a notice or bill to any person subject to the provisions of this ordinance, and failure to send such notice or bill, shall not affect the validity of any license fee due hereunder.

(C) **INTERSTATE COMMERCE:** Every peddler or solicitor or any other person claiming to be entitled to exemption from the payment of any license fee on the grounds that such a license fee would interfere with the right to engage in interstate commerce, shall file a verified statement disclosing the basis for such exemption. A fee of Five Dollars ($5) shall be paid to cover the cost of registration.

(D) **CONTENTS OF LICENSES:** All licenses shall be prepared and issued by the Business License Administrator upon the payment of the sum herein required to be paid therefor. Each license so issued shall state upon the face thereof the following:

(a) The name of the person to whom it is issued.
(b) The kind of business licensed.
(c) The amount of license fee paid therefor.
(d) The location of such business.
(e) The date of expiration of such license.

(E) **NO LICENSE TRANSFERABLE — AMENDED LICENSE FOR CHANGED LOCATION:** No license issued pursuant to this ordinance shall be transferable, provided that where a license is issued authorizing a person to carry on a business at a particular place, such license may, upon application therefor and paying a fee of One Dollar ($1), have the license amended to authorize the carrying on of such business at some other location to which the business is or is to be moved.

(F) **POSTING AND KEEPING LICENSES:** All licenses must be kept and posted in the following manner:

(a) Any licensee engaged in business at a fixed place of business in the City of San Rafael shall keep the license posted in a conspicuous place upon the premises where such business is carried on.

(b) Any licensee engaged in business but not operating in a fixed place of business in the City, shall keep the license upon his person at all times while engaging in such business in the City of San Rafael.

(G) **SEPARATE LICENSE FOR EACH PLACE OF BUSINESS OR BRANCH:** A separate license must be obtained for each branch establishment or location of the business engaged in and each license shall authorize the licensee to engage only in the business licensed thereby, at the location or in the manner designated in such license, provided that warehouses and distributing plants used in connection with and incidental to businesses licensed under this ordinance shall not be deemed to be separate places of business or branch establishments.

(H) **TWO OR MORE BUSINESSES AT SAME LOCATION:** Whenever any person is engaged in two or more businesses at the same location and under the same management, such person shall not be required to obtain a license for the carrying on of each of such businesses, but shall be issued a joint license; provided that when two or more businesses are carried on at the same location under different managements, then the person managing each business shall obtain a separate license for his respective business at such location.

10.040.030—EXEMPTIONS AND EXCUSIONS:

(A) **EXEMPTIONS:** The following are exempted from the payment of a license fee under this ordinance:

(1) Any charitable institution, organization, or association organized and conducted for charitable purposes only. This exemption shall not apply to promoters, employed by charitable organizations.

(2) Any person conducting, carrying on or staging any concert, exhibition, lecture, dance, amusement or entertainment where the receipts, if any, derived therefrom, are to be used solely for charitable or benevolent purposes within the City of San Rafael and not for private gain of any person in whole or in part.

(3) Any religious, fraternal, educational, student body, military, state, county or municipal organization or association conducting, carrying on or staging any amusement or entertainment, concert, exhibition, wholly for the benefit of such organization and not in the whole or any part for private gain of any person.

(B) **EXCLUSIONS:** Except as may be otherwise specifically provided in this ordinance, the terms hereof shall not be deemed or construed to apply to any of the following persons:

(1) Any public utility which makes payments to the City of San Rafael under a franchise or similar agreement.

(2) Banks, including national banking associations, to the extent that a city may not levy a license tax upon them under the provisions of Article XIII, Section 16, Subdivision 1(a) of the State Constitution.

(3) Insurance companies and associations to the extent that a city may not levy a license tax upon them under the provisions of Article XIII, Section 14 4/45 of the State Constitution.

(4) Any person whom the City is not authorized to license under any law or constitution of the United States or the State of California.

(C) **CLAIMS FOR EXEMPTION:** Any person desiring to claim exemption from the payment of a license fee and to have a free license issued to him, shall make application therefor upon forms prescribed by the Business License Administrator and shall furnish such information and make such affidavits as may be required. Upon the determination being made that the applicant is entitled to exemption from the payment of license fees for any reason set forth in this ordinance, the Business License Administrator upon the applicant complying with the provisions of this ordinance or any other ordinance of the City of San Rafael which may require a permit for the doing of the particular act proposed to be done, shall issue a free license to such person which shall show upon its face that the license fee is exempt.

(D) **REVOCATION OF EXEMPTION:** The Business License Administrator may revoke any exempt license granted pursuant to the provisions of this ordinance upon information that the license is not entitled to the exemption as claimed. Any person aggrieved by the decision of the Business License Administrator may appeal, to the City Council by filing a notice of appeal with the City Clerk.

10.04.040—BUSINESS LICENSE FEES:

EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE PROVIDED IN THIS CHAPTER, RETAIL, WHOLESALE, SERVICE, PROFESSIONAL, SEMI-PROFESSIONAL, CONTRACTING, MANUFACTURING OR PROCESSING TYPES OF BUSINESS SHALL PAY TO THE CITY OF SAN RAFAEL AN ANNUAL FEE FOR EACH YEAR HEREAFTER AS INDICATED:

(A) **RETAIL, WHOLESALE, OR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS:**

Basic Business License — $35 Per Year Annually — **PLUS:**

EMPLOYEES:
$5.00 Per Empl. .... 1 through 10
$3.00 Per Empl. .... 11 through 40
$1.00 Per Empl. .... In excess of 40

RETAIL, WHOLESALE, OR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS SHALL INCLUDE:

Automobile Sales
Auto Supply
Bakery
Building Supplies & Materials
Boat Sales
Cocktail Lounge
Dairy
Delicatessen
Department Store
Donut Shop
Drug Store
Equipment Sales & Rental
Feed Store
Florist
Grocery Store
Hardware, Paint & Glass
Ice Company
Liquor Store
Furniture-Appliance
Gift Shop
Markets, Meat & Produce
Men's Wear
Retail Sales, Misc.
Nursery
Office Supplies
Retail Food Sales
Restaurant
Service Station
Shoe Store
Sporting Goods Store
Tire Sales
Surplus Store
Variety Store
TV-Radio Sales
Wholesale, Misc.
Wholesale Food
Christmas Tree Sales
Closing Out Sales

AND ANY OTHER RETAIL, WHOLESALE OR MANUFACTURING BUSINESS NOT OTHERWISE SPECIFICALLY PROVIDED FOR UNDER THIS ORDINANCE.

(B) **SERVICE BUSINESS:**

Basic Business License — $30 Per Year Annually — **PLUS:**

EMPLOYEES:
$5.00 Per Empl. .... 1 through 10
$3.00 Per Empl. .... 11 through 40
$1.00 Per Empl. .... In excess of 40

SERVICE BUSINESS SHALL INCLUDE:

Alterations
Appliance Repair Service
Auto Repair Service
Auto Painting
Auto Towing
Auto Upholstering
Auto Wrecking
Barber Shop
Beauty Shop
Bicycle Shop
Blacksmith
Boat Repair
Bondsman
Cabinet Shop
Catering
Cemetery
Ceramics Shop
Dressmaking
Dry Cleaning
Finance Company
Gardener
Gun Repair
Hobby Shop
Janitorial Service
Laundry-Launderette
Linen Supply
Machine Shop
Manufacturers Repair
Miscellaneous Service
Monument Works
Patrol Service
Pawnbroker
Pest Control
Pet & Groom Shop
Printer
Refrigeration Service
Savings & Loan
Searchers
Service & Repair
Schools & Teachers
Swim Pool Service
Transport & Trucking
Upholstering
Warehouse & Storage

AND ANY OTHER SERVICE-TYPE BUSINESS NOT SPECIFICALLY PROVIDED FOR UNDER THIS ORDINANCE.

(C) **PROFESSIONAL, SEMI-PROFESSIONAL, TRADE BUSINESS:**

Basic Business License — $45 Per Year Annually — **PLUS:**

EMPLOYEES:
$5.00 Per Empl. .... 1 through 10
$3.00 Per Empl. .... 11 through 40
$1.00 Per Empl. .... In excess of 40

PROFESSIONAL, SEMI-PROFESSIONAL, TRADE BUSINESS SHALL INCLUDE:

Accountant
Appraiser
Architect
Artist
Attorney
Auctioneer
Auditor
Bookkeeper-Stenographer
Bacteriologist
Brokers
Chemist
Chiropodist
Chiropractor
Collection Agency
Credit Bureau
Crematorium
Dentist
Detective Agency
Doctor
Engineer
Employment Agency
Geologist
Income Tax Expert
Insurance Company
Interior Decorator
Laboratories
Lapidary
Masseur
Osteopath
Orthopedist
Pathologist
Physician
Physiotherapist
Real Estate
Surveyor
Stone Cutter
Title Insurance
Urologist
Veterinarian
X-Ray Technician
Miscellaneous Professions

AND ANY OTHER PROFESSIONAL, SEMI-PROFESSIONAL, TRADE TYPE BUSINESS NOT SPECIFICALLY PROVIDED FOR UNDER THIS ORDINANCE.

10.04.050 — SPECIFIC BUSINESSES:

Every person transacting or

Continued on page 39

121—Used Cars For Sale

Smart Families Buy Here!!

Because The De Long Way Means It's

OK USED OK CARS OK

NO TURKEYS HERE

'63 IMPALA 2-DR. HARDTOP V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. DOK 562	$ 445
'64 IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. MWW 060	545
'65 PONTIAC 2-DR. HARDTOP V-8, stick shift, radio, heater. NKT 913	1145
'67 IMPALA 2-DR. HARDTOP V-8, automatic, radio, heater. VPS 502	1545
'67 NOVA 4-DR. SEDAN 6-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater. VRU 340	1345
'66 IMPALA 4-DR. HARDTOP V-8, automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, R/H. SGT 754	1495
'66 MUSTANG 2-DR. HARDTOP V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. SOW 816	1345
'66 AMBASSADOR 4-DR. SEDAN Automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, heater. TDK 137	1145
'69 IMPALA 4-DR. SEDAN Automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. #1818	2645
'65 JEEP WAGONEER 4-WHEEL DRIVE V-8, radio, heater. RJU 220	1645
'63 FAIRLANE STATION WAGON V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, AIR CONDITIONING. BPP 447	445
'64 BUICK LeSABRE 2-DR. HARDTOP V-8, automatic, power steering, tinted window. TAK 033	945
'67 VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK Radio, heater. UXM 067	1345
'66 VOLKSWAGEN BUG Radio, heater. TMY 962	1145
'66 CHEVROLET 2-DR. HARDTOP 4-speed, radio, heater. RXP 378	845
'68 CHEVROLET CAMARO Automatic, power steering, V-8, bucket seats. #1804	2145
'64 THUNDERBIRD HARDTOP V-8, automatic, power steering, seats & windows. CYF 340	1145

Plus 50 Other Fantastic Buys

AND WHILE THEY LAST

52 New 1969 Chevrolets to Choose From

DE LONG CHEVROLET

550 FRANCISCO BLVD., SAN RAFAEL, 453-8582.

Days til 9 P.M., Open Sunday.

121—Used Cars For Sale

ACTION SALE — OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Starts 9 A.M. Friday thru Sunday
1st COME, 1st SERVED

BELOW WHOLESALE BOOK
NEAR WHOLESALE BOOK

All Cars Subject to Prior Sale

Check these examples for the lowest prices ever!!

'68 Chev Stingray Corvette Roadster

427 V-8, 4-speed, posi., pwr. windows, steering & brakes.

$3475

'67 Austin America 2-Dr.

Auto, radio, heater, 16,000 miles. VO8 005

$850

'65 Deluxe Volkswagen

NKU 006

$995

'67 Pontiac Firebird

Landau top, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING 400 V-8, pwr. equipped. 236 AIF

$1995

'67 Mercury Cougar

Automatic, V-8 power, Landau. UHU 639

$1795

'65 MGB Roadster

Wire wheels, 4-speed, radio, heater. RJG 353

$1295

'66 T-Bird Convertible

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, full power. Immaculate 38,000-mile car. OS 131

$1795

'64 Plymouth Valiant

4-dr., 6-cylinder, stick.

$375

50 more cars to select from

and 9 more unregistered Chrysler-Plymouth executive cars to be sold below dealer invoice cost. Most offers will be accepted.

LOW BUDGET FINANCING STILL AVAILABLE

DOUG DICKER SPORTS CAR CENTRE

1000 Francisco Blvd., at Bellam
San Rafael 453-0650
Open Eves. and Sundays; Weekdays 'til 9

Legal Notices

Continued from page 38

carrying on any of the following businesses or occupations, shall pay a license tax as hereafter indicated:

(A) **ADVERTISING, OUTDOOR:** $90 Per Annum.

(B) **AMBULANCE SERVICE:** Any person who engages in the business of operating an ambulance service shall pay an annual license fee for each fiscal year of Fifty Dollars ($50), plus Ten Dollars ($10) per vehicle in the conduct of his business.

(C) **AMUSEMENTS:**

(1) **Amusement rides,** except where carnival or circus license is obtained, Five Dollars ($5) Per Ride Per Day.

(2) **Carnival:** One Hundred Fifty Dollars ($150) Per Day.

(3) **Circus:** Two Hundred Dollars ($200) Per Day.

(4) **Moving Picture Theater—** Indoor or Outdoor: Three Hundred Fifty Dollars ($350) Each Year.

(5) **Theatrical or Vaudeville Performance:** Twenty-Five Dollars ($25) Per Day.

(6) **Penny Arcade:** Three Hundred Dollars ($300) Each Year.

(7) **Public Card Tables:**

Seating four or less—One Hundred Twenty Dollars ($120) Each Year.

Seating over four—One Hundred Fifty Dollars ($150) Each Year.

(D) **ATHLETIC CONTEST:**

(1) **Endurance Contest:** Every person carrying on or transacting the business of promoting any endurance contest or exhibition, such as endurance contests in dancing, walking, or other similar contests or exhibitions, which is to last for one week or less, shall pay a license fee of Two Hundred Fifty Dollars ($250) for each such exhibition or contest. Where such contests or exhibitions last for more than one week, the license fee shall be Five Hundred Dollars ($500) per month or fraction thereof, payable in advance prior to starting of the contest or exhibition. Where any such contest or exhibition lasts longer than the period for which the license fee has been paid in advance, the additional license fee herein provided shall be due and payable on the first day immediately succeeding the period for which said tax has been paid.

(2) **Boxing or Wrestling Match:** Every person carrying on or transacting the business of promoting, conducting, or managing a boxing or wrestling exhibition where an admission fee is charged, collected or received, shall pay a license fee of Fifty Dollars ($50) for each such exhibition for which a separate or additional admission fee is charged, payable in advance upon the issuance of the license.

(E) **COIN-OPERATED DEVICES AND VENDING MACHINES:** Every person conducting, managing or carrying on a business of distributing, renting, leasing or placing of coin-operated machines for public patronage in the City, shall pay an annual license tax of Thirty-five Dollars ($35). In addition, an individual license tax, as indicated, shall be paid annually for each coin-operated machine installed for public patronage, except in Penny Arcades. Payment of individual license tax is the responsibility of the owner or operator of the business where the machine is installed. Provided, however, that distributor of machine may pay all individual license fees for all machines installed in the City, if prior arrangements are made with the City Business License Administrator.

(1) **Pinball or other Coin-Operated Machine** installed for amusement, Twenty-five Dollars ($25) Per Annum Per Machine.

(2) **Music Device, Juke Box** Fifteen Dollars ($15) Per Annum, Per Machine.

(3) **Vending Machine** Ten Dollars ($10) Per Annum, Per Machine.

Each coin-operated or vending machine placed, distributed or located in the City, shall have affixed thereto, in printing, plainly visible to the public, the name, address and telephone number of the owner of such machine.

(F) **NEWSPAPERS, RADIO & T.V. STATIONS AND OTHER COMMUNCATION SERVICES:** Every person conducting, carrying on or managing a business of a daily newspaper, radio station, television station, or similar communication service, shall pay an annual license fee of Seventy-five Dollars ($75).

(G) **HOTEL, AUTO COURT OR MOTEL:** Every person engaged in, carrying on or conducting the business of operating or maintaining a hotel, auto camp, motor camp, auto court, auto trailer camp, motel or similar business at which cabins or rooms or sleeping accommodations or stalls for the parking of trailers are rented, shall pay a license fee of Thirty-five Dollars ($35) each year where the number of units is ten (10) or less, and an additional license fee of One Dollar ($1) per annum for each unit above ten (10). A hotel is defined as a building or structure, regardless of shape, structure or design, containing guest rooms either occupied or designed or intended for occupancy by guests or transients by the day, week or other period, whether rent is paid in money, goods or otherwise, and where sleeping or rooming accommodations are furnished to the public whether with or without meals.

(H) **BOARDING HOUSE:** Every person engaged in the business of operating or maintaining a boarding house, shall pay a license fee of Ten Dollars ($10) each year. For the purpose of this section, "Boarding House" shall refer to an establishment having four (4) or more boarders and where meals are regularly served or provided for regular boarders as distinguished from a hotel or rooming house.

(I) **ROOMING HOUSE:** Every person carrying on or engaging in the business of conducting, operating or maintaining a rooming house containing or having four (4) or more guest rooms where no meals are served, shall pay a license fee of Ten Dollars ($10) each year.

(J) **APARTMENT HOUSE:** Every person engaged in the business of operating or maintaining an apartment house, shall pay a license fee of Six Dollars ($6) each year for each apartment. Any room or rooms occupied by the owner of said building or structure shall not be deemed an apartment.

(K) **FIRE OR WRECK SALE:** Every person engaged in the business of conducting, carrying on or maintaining a fire sale or wreck sale, shall pay a license fee of One Hundred Dollars ($100) per month in advance. Such sale is defined to be and include, the sale of goods, wares or merchandise salvaged from a fire, wreck or other calamity or a sale of goods, wares or merchandise advertised as a fire or wreck sale; provided, however, that no license shall be required for the sale of merchandise salvaged from any fire,

wreck or other calamity occurring in the City.

(L) **HOSPITAL:** Every person engaged in the carrying on, operating or conducting of the business of a hospital or sanitarium for the care and treatment of persons and patients, shall pay a license fee of Seventy-five Dollars ($75) each year.

(M) **VETERINARY OR ANIMAL HOSPITAL:** Every person engaged in carrying on or conducting the business of a veterinary hospital or animal hospital shall pay a license fee of Fifty Dollars ($50) each year, but credit shall be allowed thereon to the extent of the license fee paid by the operator thereof if such operator be a doctor of veterinary medicine.

(N) **REST OR CONVALESCENT HOME:** Every person engaged in the business of carrying on or conducting the business of a convalescent or rest home, or similar establishment, shall pay a license fee of Forty Dollars ($40) each year.

(O) **BOWLING ALLEYS, BILLIARDS OR POOL ROOMS:** Fifty Dollars ($50) each year and also the following sums:

Billiard or Pool Room: Ten Dollars ($10) per table each year.

Bowling Alley: Ten Dollars ($10) per alley each year.

(P) **CONTRACTOR:** Every contractor or person transacting, engaging in or carrying on the business of contracting, as the word contractor is defined by Sections 7026 and 7027 of the Business and Professions Code of the State of California as now existing or as hereafter amended, replaced or substituted by any other section or enactment of the Legislature of the State of California, shall pay an annual license fee in the sum of Thirty-five Dollars ($35) each fiscal year, plus Ten Dollars ($10) for each vehicle used in the business in San Rafael.

(Q) **PEDDLER:**

(1) Every person carrying on the business of a peddler of cement, auto polish, flags, banners, balloons, canes, horns, trumpets, musical or noisemaking instruments of any kind, toys, badges, buttons, combs, hairpins, shoestrings, lead pencils, souvenirs, books, magazines, or other items of personal property, shall pay a license fee of Five Dollars ($5) per day, with a maximum of Fifty Dollars ($50) each year.

(2) Every person engaged in the business of a peddler of meat, game, eggs, butter, buttermilk, poultry, fish, fruit, vegetables, pies, bread, crackers, cake, or other bakestuffs intended for use as food for human consumption, by means of any wagon or other vehicle, shall pay a license fee of Twenty-five Dollars ($25) each year for each vehicle; by means of any hand or push cart, the sum of Ten Dollars ($10) each year.

(R) **TAXICAB OR AUTO FOR HIRE:** Every person engaged in the business of operating or conducting any taxicab or taxicabs, auto or autos for hire for the transportation of passengers, shall pay a license fee of Thirty Dollars ($30) per year for each vehicle.

(S) **MOVING PICTURE INDUSTRY:** Every person engaged in the business of shooting motion picture scenes, or filming location setting for commercial purposes shall pay a license tax of Three Hundred Fifty Dollars ($350) per day.

(T) **RETAIL DELIVERIES:** Every person who makes retail deliveries house to house over regular routes, or otherwise, shall pay an annual license fee for each year of Thirty-five Dollars ($35), plus Ten Dollars ($10) for each vehicle used in the City. This sub-section shall include, but not be limited to, bakery goods, linen and towel supplies, uniform and overall supplies, petroleum goods, ready-mix concrete, dry cleaning, laundry, poultry and produce.

(U) **SKATING RINK:** Every person engaged in the business of conducting or maintaining a skating rink, shall pay a license fee of Fifty Dollars ($50) each year.

(V) **GARBAGE COLLECTOR:** Every person engaged in the business of garbage collecting and/or disposal, shall pay a license fee of Seventy-five Dollars ($75) each month.

(W) **UNDERTAKING OR MORTICIAN:** Every person carrying on, conducting or managing an undertaking business, shall pay a license fee of Seventy-five Dollars ($75) each year.

(X) **YACHT HARBOR:** Every person conducting or managing the business of a yacht harbor, shall pay a license fee of One Dollar ($1) each year for each berth included in the harbor.

(Y) **BUSINESS LOCATED OUTSIDE OF SAN RAFAEL:** Every person whose place of business is located outside of the City of San Rafael, who transacts business in San Rafael, shall pay an annual license fee for each year of Thirty-five Dollars ($35), plus Ten Dollars ($10) per vehicle used in the City.

10.04.060—ADDITIONAL POWER OF THE BUSINESS LICENSE ADMINISTRATOR:

In addition to all other powers conferred upon him, the Business License Administrator shall have the power, for good cause shown, to extend the time for filing any required sworn statement for a period not exceeding thirty days, and in such case, to waive any penalty that would otherwise have accrued; and shall have the further power, with the consent of the City Council, to compromise any claim as to amount of license fee due; and that the Business License Administrator shall also have the power to revoke the business license of any person, firm, corporation or business that willfully fails to pay the license fees provided for in this chapter; and that in the event that any person, firm, corporation or business shall operate without a business license or after having had same revoked, the same shall constitute a misdemeanor within the meaning of this chapter.

10.04.070 — APPORTIONMENT OF LICENSE FEES:

In cases where a portion of the annual license period has elapsed prior to application for a license, the amount of the fee payable shall be apportioned as follows:

(A) If application is made in the first quarter, the entire annual license fee shall be paid.

(B) If application is made in the second quarter, three fourths (¾) of the annual license fee shall be paid.

(C) If application is made in the third quarter, one-half (½) of the annual license fee shall be paid.

(D) If application is made in the fourth quarter, one-fourth (¼) of the annual license fee shall be paid.

This section shall apply to all types of business licenses covered by this ordinance and application for a license shall be made prior to the commencement of business.

10.04.080 — DELINQUENCY:

Any person who fails to file any required statement and pay

the amount of the license fee prescribed herein within thirty (30) days after it becomes due, shall be deemed delinquent, and shall be assessed a penalty of fifty percent (50%) of said amount which shall become part of the license fee then required to be paid hereunder, and if such delinquency continues thereafter, such person shall be subject to all the further penal provisions and remedies in this ordinance contained.

10.04.090 — ENFORCEMENT:

It shall be the duty of the Business License Administrator and he is hereby directed to enforce each and all provisions of this chapter and the Chief of Police shall render such assistance in the enforcement hereof as may from time to time be required by the Business License Administrator and/or City Council.

The Business License Administrator in the exercise of his duties and acting through his deputies or any duly authorized assistants, shall examine or cause to be examined, all places of business in the City to ascertain whether the provisions of this chapter have been complied with.

The Business License Administrator and all of his assistants and any Police officer, shall have the authority to enter free of charge and at any reasonable time, any place of business required to be licensed herein, and demand an exhibition of its license certificate. Any person having such license in his possession or under his control, who willfully fails to exhibit the same on demand, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. It shall be the duty of the Administrator and each of his assistants, to cause a complaint to be filed against any and all persons found to be violating any of said provisions.

10.04.100 — LICENSE FEES PAID IN ADVANCE:

All license fees that are due and payable hereunder shall be due and payable in advance as follows:

(A) All annual license fees shall be due and payable on the first day of January of each year.

(B) All semi-annual license fees shall be due and payable on the first day of January and the first day of July of each year.

(C) All quarterly license fees shall be due and payable on the first day of January, April, July and October of each year.

(D) All monthly license fees shall be due and payable on the first day of each month.

(E) All weekly license fees shall be due and payable on Monday of each week.

(F) All daily license fees shall be payable each day in advance.

(G) All license fees covering new operations of a new business commenced after the due date of the license fee as set forth above, shall be due and payable at the time of issuing the business license thereof.

All licenses not obtained, and all license fees not paid within thirty (30) days after the due date, shall be considered delinquent.

10.04.110 — NO LICENSE ISSUED TO APPLICANT IN ARREARS:

No license for any ensuing, current or unexpired license period shall be knowingly issued to any person who at the time of making application therefor, is indebted to the City of San Rafael for any unpaid license fee.

10.04.120 — NO UNDER OR OVER PAYMENT TO BE RECEIVED:

No person charged with the enforcement of any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall knowingly accept or receive any sum for any license which is less than or greater than the amount actually required to be paid under the provisions of this ordinance.

10.04.130 — PENAL PROVISIONS:

It shall be unlawful for any person to violate any provisions or fail to comply with any of the requirements of this ordinance. Any person violating any of the provisions, or failing to comply with any of the mandatory requirements of this ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof, shall be punishable by a fine not exceeding Five Hundred Dollars ($500), or by imprisonment in the County Jail of the County of Marin, for not exceeding six (6) months; or by both such fine and imprisonment. Each such person shall be deemed guilty of separate offense for each and every day during any portion of which any violation of any provision of this ordinance is committed, continued, or permitted to exist in violation of any of the provisions of this chapter and shall be punished accordingly.

10.04.140 — REMEDIES CUMULATIVE:

The conviction and punishment of any person for engaging in any business with obtaining a license, so to do shall not relieve such person from paying the license fee due and unpaid at the time of such conviction nor shall the payment of any license fee prevent a criminal prosecution for the violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance. All remedies prescribed herein shall be cumulative and the use of one or more remedies by the City shall not bar the use of any other remedy for the purpose of enforcing the provisions of this ordinance.

10.04.150 — REGULATORY PROVISIONS OR OTHER ORDINANCES REMAIN:

Any person required to pay a license fee for any business under this ordinance shall be relieved from the payment of any license fee for the privilege of doing such business which has been required under any other ordinance of the City of San Rafael but shall remain subject to the regulatory provisions of such other ordinance.

10.04.160 — STICKERS:

Upon the issuance of a business license wherein the fee involves payment for vehicles used by the licensee in the conduct of his business, necessary vehicle windshield stickers or decals will be provided the licensee. The stickers shall be attached to the windshield of such vehicles.

10.04.170 — RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR ENFORCEMENT:

The Business License Administrator is hereby authorized to make such rules and regulations as may be necessary to aid or assist in enforcement of the provisions of this ordinance.

10.04.180 — SUIT FOR RECOVERY OF UNPAID SUMS:

Any sum required to be paid hereunder, shall be deemed a debt to the City and any person who engaged in any business required to be licensed hereunder without obtaining a license, so to do shall be liable to any action by and in the name of the City, in any court of competent jurisdiction for recovery of such sum.

10.04.190—UNLAWFUL BUSINESS:

Nothing herein shall be construed as requiring a license or the payment of a license fee, or the doing of any action which would constitute an unlawful burden upon or an unlawful interference with inter-state or foreign commerce, or which would be in violation of the Constitution of the United States of America or the Constitution of Laws of the State of California.

10.04.200 — VALIDITY OF ORDINANCE:

If any section, or any part of any section, of this ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional or invalid by the decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder hereof not thereby invalidated, shall remain in full force and effect.

10.04.210 — PURPOSE OF ORDINANCE:

This ordinance is enacted solely for the purpose of raising revenue for municipal purposes, and not for the purpose of regulation. All licenses issued hereunder shall be issued only after the prior inspection of the premises so licensed and the approval of the Building Inspector, the Fire Marshall, the Planning Director of the City of San Rafael and the County Health Officer, as required.

10.04.220 — ORDINANCE EFFECTIVE:

This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after January 1, 1970.

10.04.230 — LICENSE REQUIRED:

It shall be unlawful for any person to transact or carry on any business, trade, profession, calling or occupation without first having procured a license from the Business License Administrator, so to do or without complying with any and all of the applicable provisions of this chapter.

10.04.240 — BUSINESS NOT SPECIFICALLY ENUMERATED:

Every person engaged in the carrying on, conducting or maintainance of any business not herein specifically enumerated, shall pay a license tax of Thirty-five Dollars ($35) per license period, PLUS the employee fee listed in Section 10.04.020, above.

SECTION 2: Repeal Section 10.04.250 through and including Section 10.04.640 of the San Rafael Municipal Code are hereby repealed.

/s/ C. PAUL BETTINI,
Mayor

ATTEST:
/s/ MARION A. GRADY
City Clerk

The above and foregoing Charter Ordinance No. 963 was read and introduced at a regular meeting of the Council of the City of San Rafael held on the 17th day of November, 1969 and ordered passed to print by the following vote, to-wit:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Barbier, Jensen, Miskimen, Robbins, and Mayor Bettini

NOES: COUNCILMEN: None

ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: None

and will come up for adoption as an ordinance of the City of San Rafael at a regular meeting of the Council to be held on December 1, 1969.

(SEAL)

/s/ MARION A. GRADY,
Clerk of the
City of San Rafael

No. 1399 Nov. 27, 1969

TELEVISION LOG FOR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THURSDAY:

5:00 P.M.
3 Holiday Special (C)
Burl Ives hosts "All Things Bright and Beautiful" with Lionel Hampton, Back Porch Majority, Randy Sparks
9 Misterogers Neighbors (C)
20 Spider Man (C)
32 Daktari (C)
44 Popeye (C)

5:30 P.M.
2 McHale's Navy
4 KRON News (C)
5-10 (:45)Post-Game Show (C)
9 What's New
20 Ultraman (C)
44 The Three Stooges

6:00 P.M.
2 Star Trek (C)
3 Huntley-Brinkley News (C)
5 KPIX News (C)
7 KGO News (C)
9 Friendly Giant
(:15) German Language
10 Walter Cronkite News (C)
(:15) KXTV News (C)
11 I Love Lucy
20 Speed Racer (C)
32 Dick Van Dyke Show
44 Little Rascals

6:30 P.M.
3 KCRA News (C)
4 Huntley-Brinkley News (C)
5 Walter Cronkite News (C)
(:45) KPIX News (C)
7 (:55) Editorial (C)
9 Special (C)
The pumpkin tree
(:40) Special
Between the tides
11 Dick Van Dyke Show
20 Batman (C)
32 To Tell the Truth (C)
44 Hazel (C)

7:00 P.M.
2 I Love Lucy
4 Wide Wonderful World (C)
"Northwest Wonderland"
5 Holiday Movie (C)
Geo. C. Scott, Dana Wynter in "List of Adrian Messenger" (1963)
7 Frank Reynolds News (C)
9 Holiday Special (C)
Nighttime in Misterogers' neighborhood
10 What's My Line? (C)
11 KNTV News
20 Gilligan's Island (C)
32 Truth or Consequences (C)
44 The Rifleman

7:30 P.M.
2 Beat the Clock (C)
3 Musical Special (C)
Dick Clark hosts the Grass Roots, Davy Jones, Paul Revere, the Raiders, Merrilee Rush, Steppenwolf, Tommy Roe, Gladys Knight and Pips
4 Daniel Boone (C)
7-11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C)
10 Public Affairs Special (C)
Drug abuse, part II
20 Game Game (C)
32 Strange Paradise (C)
44 The Prisoner (C)

8:00 P.M.
2 What's My Line? (C)
7-11 That Girl (C)
9 If Your Problem Is . . .
Disintegration of the family unit
10 Musical Special (C)
Glenn Yarbrough
20 Of Lands and Seas (C)
32 KNEW News (C)
(:05) Queen for a Day (C)

8:30 P.M.
2 He Said, She Said (C)
3-4 Ironside (C)
7-11 Bewitched (C)
9 Sounds of Summer (C)
Mississippi River Festival
20 Ski Venture '70 (C)
Skiing
32 Pay Cards (C)
44 Steve Allen Show (C)

9:00 P.M.
2 Della Reese Show (C)
Louis Nye, Yma Sumac
5 Movie (C)
Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman, Tony Franciosa in "Rio Conchos" (1964)
7-11 This Is Tom Jones (C)
Little Richard, Ace Trucking Company, Claudine Longet
10 Movie
Gregory Peck, Walter Matthau, Diane Baker in "Mirage" (1965)
20 Movie
Henry Hull, Martha Scott in "Wooden Dish" (1963)
32 KNEW News (C)
(:05) Checkmate (C)

9:30 P.M.
3-4 Dragnet (C)

10:00 P.M.
2 KTVU News (C)
3-4 Dean Martin Show (C)
Victor Borge, Joey Heatherton, Susan Cowsill, Bobbi Martin
7-11 It Takes a Thief (C)
32 Tall Man (C)
44 Ben Casey

10:30 P.M.
9 Dilexi
Night eye: fire
20 (:55) KEMO News (C)
32 KNEW News (C)

11:00 P.M.
2 The Untouchables
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News (C)
5 KPIX News (C)
7 KGO News (C)
(:25) Editorial (C)
10 KXTV News (C)
11 KNTV News
20 Jack Benny Show
44 Stanford Highlights (C)

11:30 P.M.
3-4 Tonight Show (C)
Joe Namath hosts
5 Merv Griffin Show (C)
Kirk Douglas, Elia Kazan, Jackie Mason
7 Joey Bishop Show (C)
Rod McKuen, Paul Winchell, Ruth Gordon
10 Movie
Bing Crosby in "Welcome Stranger" (1947)
11 Movie
John Payne in "Rails Into Laramie" (1954)
20 Movie (C)
John Cassavetes in "Affair In Havana" (1957)
44 Movie
Henry Fonda in "The Magnificent Dope" (1942)

12:00 MIDNIGHT
2 Alfred Hitchcock

12:30 A.M.
2 KTVU News (C)

1:00 A.M.
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News (C)
5 Movie
Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple in "Mr. Belvedere goes to College" (1949)
7 KGO News (C)

FRIDAY

5:30 A.M.
3 (:55) Farm Market (C)
5 (:55) Sunrise Semester

6:00 A.M.
3 Rhyme and Reason
5 (:25) Communication Is (C)
7 Educational (C)
(:25) A.M. (C)
10 Existence (C)
44 Don Sherwood (C)

6:30 A.M.
3 Campus Spectrum
4 KRON News (C)
5 (:55) Ski Scene
7 (:55) KGO News (C)
10 Sunrise Semester (C)

7:00 A.M.
3-4 Today Show (C)
3 (:25) KCRA News (C)
4 (:25)I Want to Work (C)
5-10 CBC News (C)
7 A.M. (C)
38 Stock Market (C)

7:30 A.M.
3-4 Today Show (C)
Japanese pottery
5 KPIX News (C)
11 Modern Almanac (C)

8:00 A.M.
2 (:05) KTVU (C)
(:15) Religion (C)
3-4 Today Show (C)
3 (:25) KCRA News (C)
4 (:25) KRON News (C)
5-10 Captain Kangaroo (C)
7 (:25) KGO News (C)
11 Ladies Day (C)

8:30 A.M.
2 Jack LaLanne Show (C)
3-4 Today Show (C)
7 The His and Her of It (C)
Author Ralph de Dolefano, Christmas decorations
11 Cartoons

9:00 A.M.
2 Popeye Cartoons (C)
3-4 It Takes Two (C)
(:25) NBC News (C)
5-10 The Lucy Show (C)
11 Hocus Pocus (C)
44 Father Knows Best

9:30 A.M.
2 Romper Room (C)
3-4 Concentration (C)
5 Hotline (C)
10-44 Beverly Hillbillies (C)
11 Casper (C)

10:00 A.M.
3-4 Sale of the Century (C)
7-11 Dudley Do Right (C)
10-44 Andy Griffith Show (C)

10:30 A.M.
2 Make Room for Daddy
3-4 Hollywood Squares (C)
5-10 Love of Life (C)
7-11 Smokey the Bear (C)
44 Movie
Henry Fonda in "The Magnificent Dope" (1942)

11:00 A.M.
2 Conversations
3-4 Jeopardy (C)
5-10 Where the Heart Is (C)
5 (:25) CBS News (C)
7-11 Bullwinkle (C)
10 (:25) KXTV News (C)

11:30 A.M.
2 Dennis Wholey Show (C)
3-4 Name Droppers (C)
(:55) NBC News (C)
5-10 Search for Tomorrow (C)
7-11 Gulliver (C)
9 Sesame Street (C)

12:00 NOON
3 KCRA News (C)
4 KRON News (C)
5 KPIX News (C)
7-11 Cattanooga Cats (C)
10 KXTV News (C)
20 It Is Written (C)
44 Uncle Waldo (C)

12:30 P.M.
3-4 Days of Our Lives (C)
5-10 As the World Turns (C)
9 Misterogers Neighbor (C)
20 Ed Nelson Show (C)
38 Securities Analysis (C)
44 Movie (C)
Sterling Hayden, Richard Carlson in "Flat Top" (1952)

1:00 P.M.
2 Movie
Clifton Webb in "Sitting Pretty" (1948)
3-4 The Doctors (C)
5-10 A Splendored Thing (C)
7-11 Hot Wheels (C)

1:30 P.M.
3-4 Another World (C)
5-10 Guiding Light (C)
7-11 The Hardy Boys (C)
32 (:55) Georgia's Kitchen (C)

2:00 P.M.
3-4 Bright Promise (C)
5-10 Secret Storm (C)
7-11 Newlywed Game (C)
20 James Beard Show (C)
32 Here's Barbara (C)
44 The Gourmet (C)

2:30 P.M.
3 Movie (C)
John Derek in "Adventures of Haiji Baba" (1954)
4 Letter to Laugh-In (C)
5-10 Edge of Night (C)
7-11 The Dating Game (C)
20 Prince Planet (C)
32 Wonderama (C)
44 Kimba (C)

3:00 P.M.
2 Password (C)
4 You're Putting Me On (C)
5 Mike Douglas Show (C)
Ray Geiger, Lou Rawls
7-11 General Hospital (C)
10-44 Gomer Pyle, USMC (C)
20 Rocky and his Friends (C)

3:30 P.M.
2 Popeye Cartoons (C)
4 F Troop
7-11 One Life to Live (C)
10 McHale's Navy
20 Rocket Robin Hood (C)
44 Captain S.F. (C)

4:00 P.M.
2 Flipper (C)
3 Batman (C)
4 The Flintstones (C)
7-11 Dark Shadows (C)
9 If Your Problem Is . . .
Disintegration of the family unit
10 Mike Douglas Show (C)
20 Bozo's Big Top (C)
32 Meet Mister Mitch (C)
44 Bugs Bunny (C)

4:30 P.M.
2 Tarzan (C)
3 Time Tunnel (C)
4 The Big Valley (C)
5 David Frost Show (C)
Claes Ildenburg, Abbey Lincoln, Max Roach, Stanley Myron Handelman
7 Movie (C)
Lucille Ball, James Mason in "Forever Darling" (1956)
9 The French Chef
11 Steve Allen Show (C)
44 Marine Boy (C)

BEST SHOWS FOR TONIGHT

Best bets on television tonight:

KPIX (5), 7 p.m. — George C. Scott, Dana Wynter and Jacques Roux star in the mystery movie, "List of Adrian Messenger." John Huston directed the film.

KQED (9), 8:30 p.m. — "Sounds of Summer' 'presents "Mississippi River Festival." Folksingers Arlo Guthrie and Joni Mitchell perform many of their own songs.

KPIX (5), 9 p.m. — "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" offers an adventure drama of the Old West, "Rio Conchos," starring Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman and Tony Franciosa. Edmond O'Brien and Jim Brown are the co-stars.

KRON (4), KCRA (3), 10 p.m. — Dean Martin welcomes Joey Heatherton, Victor Borge, Don Rice III, Bobbi Martin and Susan Cowsill to his show.

KTIM & KTIM-FM

All Programs Listed Are Heard On KTIM-FM Stereo

1510 AM-100.9 FM STEREO

TONIGHT

5:00—KTIM-AM Leaves the Air KTIM-FM Stereo continues
5:20—101 Hotline
5:25—Earl Nightingale
5:30—News "30"
6:00—Gourmet Club
6:30—Music with Don Hedman
6:55—News Highlights
7:00—Doug Pledger "International Music Hall"
8:00—Music with Don Hedman
8:25—News Highlights; 8:55,
9:00—Live from Lion's Share
10:00—KTIM-FM Leaves the Air

TOMORROW

6:30—National Anthem, FM Stereo Sign On
6:30—Music With McMasters
6:45—AM Sign On
7:00—101 Hotline
7:25—The Weather and You
7:30—News "30"
8:00—Sports Page with Bob
8:05 101 Hotline
Dinsmore
8:15—Clover Bulletin Board
8:25—Earl Nightingale
8:55—News Highlights
9:00—Music with McMasters
10:00—News Highlights
10:10—Music with McMasters
11:00—News Highlights
11:05—Marin on the Go
11:20—Swap Shop
11:30—Shopping in the Village
12:00—News "30"
12:25—The Weather and You
12:30—Luncheon at San Rafael Joe's
1:00—Clover Bulletin Board
1:05—Music With McMasters
2:00—News Highlights
2:05—Marin Coast to Coast
3:00—News Highlights
3:05—Marin Coast to Coast
4:00—News Highlights
4:05—Music for Marin
4:25—The Weather and You
4:30—101 Hotline
4:45—Butlers Bowling Show
5:00—Clover Bulletin Board
5:15—Sports Page with Bob Dinsmore

THURSDAY EVENING

When not listed, independent stations follow a format of recorded music with news at regular intervals.

6:00
KCBS — Newsradio till 11:30 p.m.
KGO — Newsbeat
KNBR — Les Williams
KSFO — News, :05 Commute Club w/ Carter B. Smith till 8:05 p.m.

7:00
KGO—Pat Michaels till 10 p.m.
KNBR—:50 Pro Basket ball: S.F. Warriors vs. Baltimore Bullets

8:00
KSFO — :05 Gene Nelson till midnight

10:00
KFAX — Hellenic American Hour, :30 Chinatown
KGO — Ira Blue till 1 a.m.
KNBR — News, Joe Gillespie till midnight

11:00
KCBS — :30 Music till dawn

12:00
KFAX — News, :05 Foreign language
KNBR — News, :05 Jim Jones till 6 a.m.
KSFO — :05 Night Sounds w/Russ Syracuse till 6:05 a.m.

1:00
KGO — Jim Moore till 5 a.m.

FRIDAY MORNING

5:00
KCBS — :30, Newsradio till 11:30 p.m.
KFAX — News, :15 Revival, :30 Songs
KGO—:30 News and Sports till 9 a.m.

6:00
KFAX — Chapel, :30 Revival
KNBR — Frank Dill till 10 a.m.
KSFO — News, :05 Terry McGovern till 9:05 a.m.

7:00
KFAX — Bible Institute, :45 Prayer

8:00
KFAX — Bible, :30 Biola

9:00
KFAX — News, :15 Heaven and Home, :30 Haven of Rest
KGO — Jim Dunbar till noon
KSFO — News, :05 Dan Sorkin till 12:05 p.m.

10:00
KFAX—News, Christian Jew, :15 China Asia
KNBR — Dave Niles till 2 p.m.

11:00
KFAX — News, :30 Bible Studies

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12:00
KFAX — Public Affairs, :30 Tomorrow
KGO—News
KSFO — :05 Jack Carney till 4:05 p.m.

1:00
KFAX—Crusade, :30 Blessings, :45 Revival
KGO — Joe Dolan till 4 p.m.

2:00
KFAX — News, Church, Gospel
KNBR — Don Clark till 6 p.m.

3:00
KFAX — News, :15 Camp

4:00
KFAX — News, :15 World Tomorrow, :45 Dr. Hoyt
KGO — News and Sports till 7 p.m.
KSFO — :05 Commute Club w/Carter B. Smith

5:00
KFAX — Life Line, :30 Public Affairs, :45 Bulletin
KSFO — :30 Mike Powell, :45 Sports Show

MARIN CALENDAR

TONIGHT:

Al-Anon Family Group, 8:30 p.m., Episcopal Church of Our Saviour, Mill Valley.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Courthouse Group, 8:30 p.m., courthouse.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Marin Stag Group, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Mill Valley.

TOMORROW:

Alcoholics Anonymous, Belvedere-Tiburon Group, 8:30 p.m., Community Congregational Church, Tiburon.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Fairfax Group, 8:30 p.m., Community Church-United Church of Christ.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Marin City Family Discussion Group, 8:30 p.m., St. Andrew Presbyterian Church.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Novato Group, 8:30 p.m., Fifth Street and Grant Avenue, Novato.

Bolinas Community Inc., 8 p.m., community center.

DeMolay, Ross Valley chapter, 7:30 p.m., Fairfax Masonic Hall, Larkspur.

Edgar Cayce (ARE) Study Group, 8 p.m., 19 Echo Avenue, Corte Madera.

Improved Order of Red Men, Tamal Tribe 288, 8 p.m., Portuguese-American Hall, San Rafael.

IOOF Shenandoah Junior Lodge 115, 8 p.m., lodge hall, San Rafael.

Marin Senior Association Inc., 10 a.m., San Rafael Recreation Center.

Novato Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., the Lodge.

Tamalpais Stamp Club, 8 p.m., Room 118, Redwood High School.

Tamalpais Toastmasters Club 1755, 12:15 p.m., San Rafael Elks Club.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Donald V. Westlund Post 7816, 8 p.m., VFW Hall, Novato.

Marin blood center, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 506 Fourth Street, San Rafael.

Film classics, "Golddiggers of 1935," 8 p.m., Sausalito Youth Center, 180 Harrison Street, Sausalito.

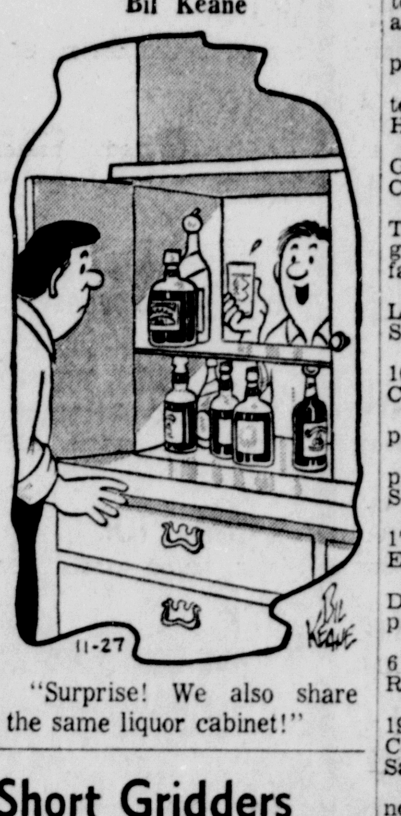
North Bay Artists, art show, noon to 9 p.m., Grace Lutheran Church, 1787 Grant Avenue, Novato.

SOUTHERN SONOMA

Sonoma State College theater group: "Period of Adjustment," 8:30 p.m., student lounge.

Channel Chuckles

Bil Keane



"Surprise! We also share the same liquor cabinet!"

Short Gridders In Tournament

ARVADA, Wyo. (AP) — It's a little lonely on the bench for Jim Grammar, Arvada high school basketball coach.

There are only seven boys in the high school. Early in the season two of them were kicked off the basketball squad for disciplinary reasons. That left the five starters.

But despite the manpower shortage, Arvada qualified for the Wyoming state high school tournament.

Theft From Auto

Two wire wheel covers valued at $40 were stolen Sunday from a car owned by Glen Dale Franzke of 28 Montego Keys, Novato which was parked in the Montecito Shopping Center on Third Street, San Rafael police reported yesterday.

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'Go (Learn How To) Climb A Rock!'

By BILL STALL
Associated Press Writer

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, CALIF. (AP) — "Go climb a rock," reads the little advertising placard.

"Ridiculous!" would be the reaction of many Yosemite Valley visitors as they gaze at the massive rock walls soaring 3,000 feet and more above the valley floor.

For years, Yosemite's smooth granite rocks have been the preserve of the nation's elite climbers. But about 600 persons took up rock climbing this year by enrolling in the new Yosemite Mountaineering School.

The climb-a-rock card was promoting the school, operated by the park's concession company under the direction of veteran climber Wayne Merry, 38-year-old former National Park Service ranger.

How do you learn to climb? And who would want to?

The beginner checks in at the Yosemite Lodge sports shop, pays $10 tuition for the basic course and brings his own lunch. That, plus a pair of sturdy shoes or boots with rubber lug soles, puts him — or her — in business.

Most customers have heard about the school somewhere and came to Yosemite with plans to sign up, said Merry. He was a member of the first party to climb El Capitan, Yosemite's imposing 3,000-foot high granite prow, in 1958.

"They usually know what they're getting into," Merry said in an interview conducted while he took a group of beginners through the basics of mountaineering and rock climbing.

The majority tend to come from the professions; most are fairly young, including a number of college students and about half are female.

Once in a while, a student will sign up strictly on impulse.

"Sometimes they wander through the shop and look at the literature and the idea takes root," Merry said.

After an introductory lecture, Merry takes the beginners to the open air school room: A cluster of rocks near Swan Slab across the road from the lodge. There they learn to handle the climbing rope and how to climb.

Merry pointed to a seemingly smooth rock slope.

"See that little edge?" he asked as he settled a fraction of one climbing shoe onto an almost invisible nubbin.

Merry easily and casually stepped up onto the tiny flake. The students leaned in to see what was holding him up.

"You can stand on a hold like that for quite a while," he said.

Not all students are here for fun and recreation.

"Two people had acrophobia and were out to lick it," said Merry, who was chief ranger at Mt. McKinley National Park until he quit in the spring to head the Yosemite school.

Acrophobia is a fear of heights.

One of the men struggled through basic and intermediate classes and then signed up for a guided climb.

"I had to talk him into almost every move," Merry said. "It was a long day."

But the man conquered his fear and Merry later saw him walking along a moderately steep slope — something he never would have done before.

"It gave him a new sense of independence," Merry said.

On a recent weekend, a beginning class included Jim Leach, a lawyer from Salinas, Calif., and his son, John, 18.

"We've just wanted to do it for some time," the elder Leach said.

The Leaches are experienced backpackers who have tramped through many of the High Sierra passes and meadows.

"All I want to do is to be proficient enough to get around in the hills," the lawyer said. "It's a good idea — to learn how far you can go safely."

The beginners' day ended with Leach rapelling — roping down — over a sheer 60-foot rock face. He trembled visibly as he inched back over the edge, but descended smoothly on the rope, belayed from above by Merry with a safety rope.

"I was scared, for some reason," the elder Leach admitted down below. "I knew I shouldn't be, but I was."

Merry and his two assistants put prime emphasis on safety.

"We didn't have more than a scratch all summer and we want to keep it that way," he said.

Merry and his wife and their two boys, age 6 and 4, live in a house in the valley. The boys already have gotten their basic lessons on nearby boulders.

And what does Merry do in his free time? He climbs of course.

"Whenever I get a chance," he said. "Preferably new things. Anything reasonably difficult that provides a challenge."

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'Passing Around'

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A framed $1 bill decorates the wall in the lobby of a business firm. This notation inside the frame explains why: "This is the buck we've been passing around here for years."

Arts And Crafts At Dominican

A student art show and craft sale will be held in the San Marco Gallery on the Dominican College campus in San Rafael next month.

The work of three seniors — Joan Giacomini, Sister M. Joachim, S.M., and Philip Faight — will be exhibited to the public from Dec. 4 to 12. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The artists will attend a public reception on opening day from 3 to 5 p.m.

Christmas cards, ceramics, prints, woven fabrics and wall hangings made by students will be sold between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the gallery from Dec. 5 to 7.

High-Schoolers Given Premedical Training

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)— An experiment in precollege science education, in which high school students can begin planning and studying for medical careers where critical manpower deficits exist, is underway at the University of California.

The two-year pilot project will be evaluated for use in 12 public high schools throughout the United States. The curriculum will eventually be available for nationwide use.

The biomedical program is expected to reach juniors and seniors whose aptitude scores show a capability for college work, but whose actual academic performance may have fallen short of meeting college entrance requirements.

The program is sponsored by the UC School of Public Health with the cooperation of the Richmond Unified School District, under a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Thirteen popes had the name Innocent.

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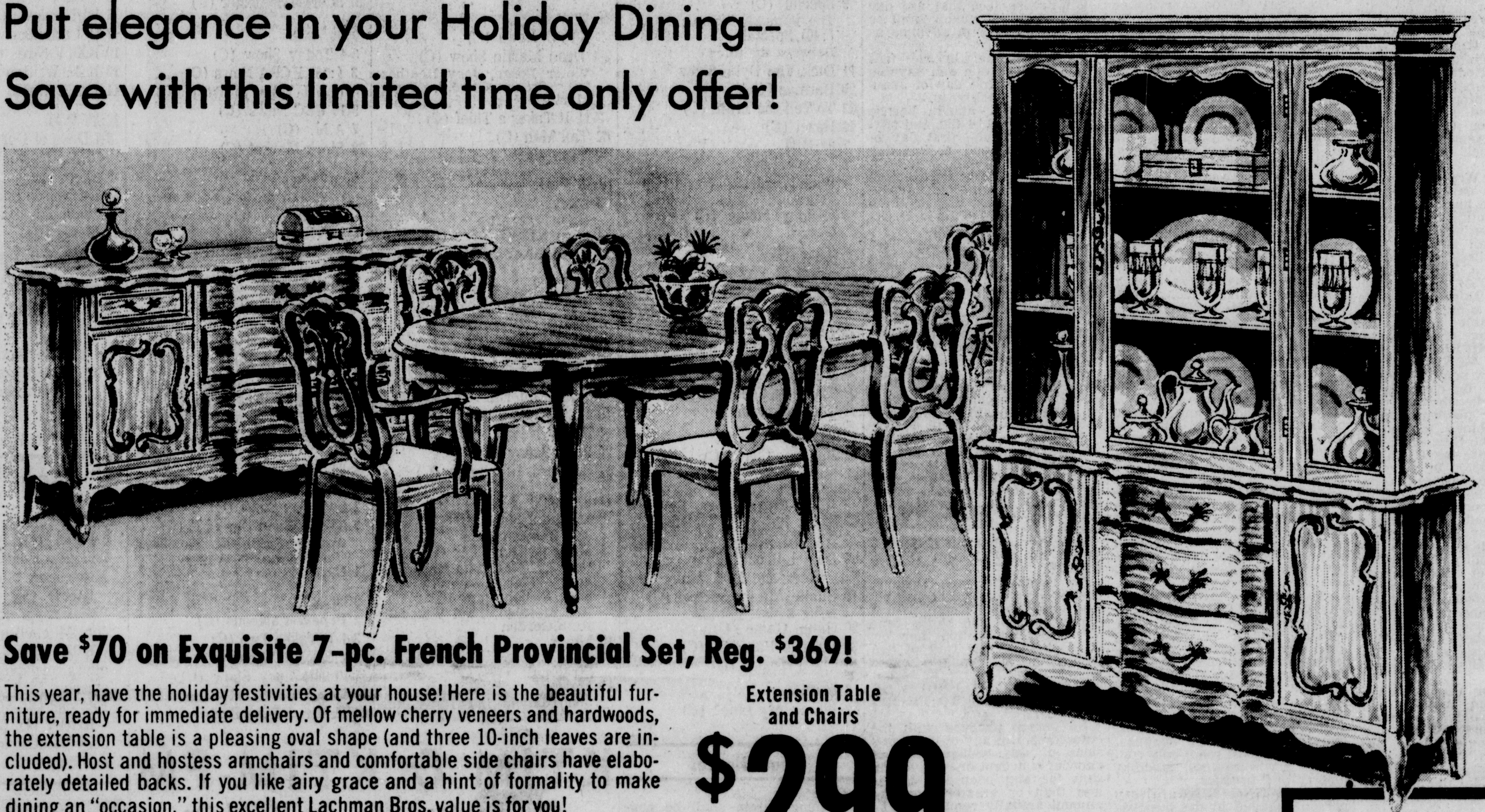

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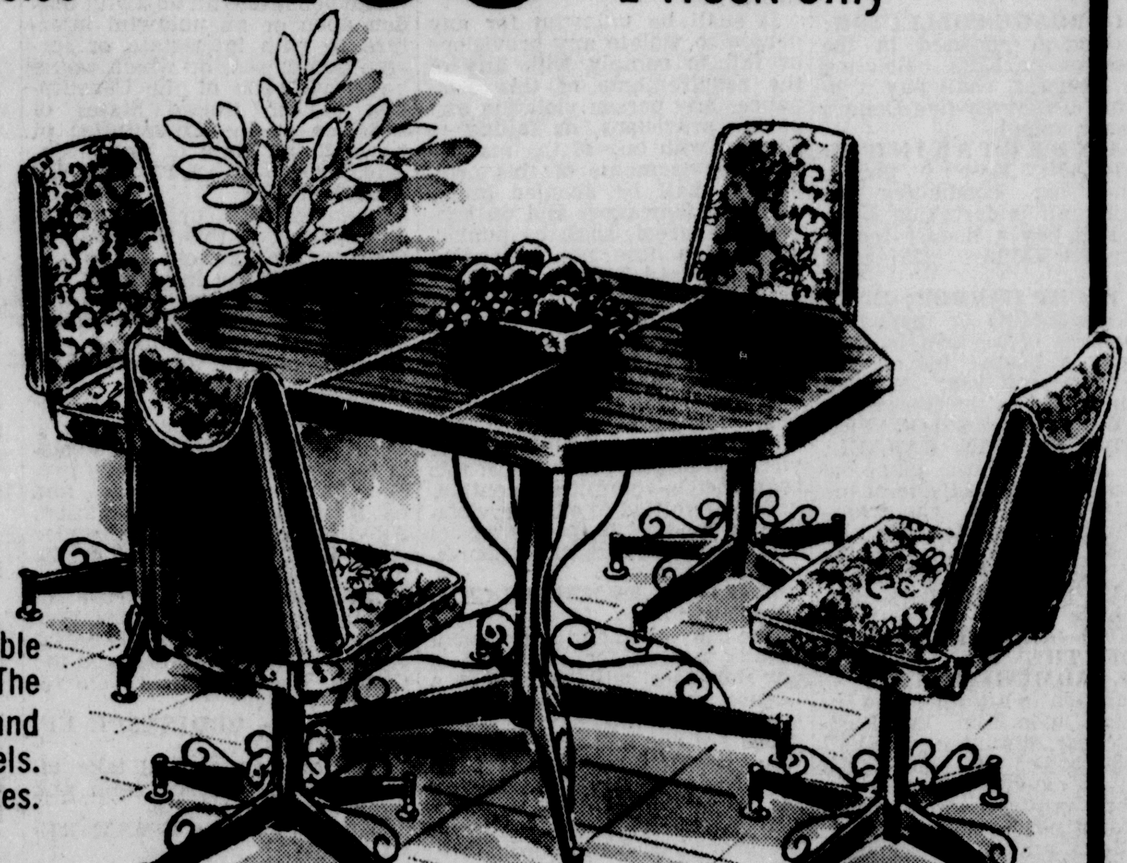
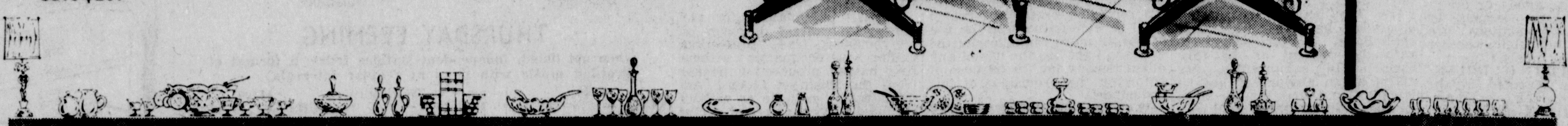


Here is charm and rich beauty, high style at a low price! The hexagon table on a pedestal base has four matching chairs, wrought iron trimmed. The plastic top (36x36"—extends to 48") looks like dark oak, resists heat and stains, wipes clean. Pedestal chairs turn easily on ball-bearing swivels. Red-patterned plastic with oak-grain plastic backs and floor saving glides. Save $20!



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JIM MURRAY

L.A. Goes Big League In World Of Auto Racing

Time was when L.A. had fewer major league teams than Enid, Okla.

Dan Reeves broke the mold but when he headed West, they told him he could have an escort only as far as Ft. Carson, and that he should keep well south of the buffalo, and form a circle if attacked.

It wasn't long after that when major league franchises began to pour into town on every train. Baseball, soccer, football, basketball came in pairs like animals off an ark. The promoters at the Coliseum and Sports Arena told them to take a number and their case would be called in due time. L.A. had more major league franchises than some states. It almost reached the epidemic stage. You would have thought there was a fire sale in used teams some place.

We got the Dodgers and the Giants. We could have had the Yankees. They invented teams just for us. We could call up and order one on the phone. The word grew that L.A. would pay to see two guys fish. Guys who light fires for a living were wondering whether they shouldn't start a league and let L.A. in.

But No Indianapolis 500

But there was one thing we didn't have, and it kind of rankled. Indianapolis has THE auto race. We had Jalopy Derby and a lot of motorcycle races and some of those sporty-car races where the crowd watched through a lorgnette, and the drivers all had manicures, and the pits were full of those cream-colored girls from the French Riviera.

But the full-throated, 600-horsepower, honest-to-God auto race where the chauffeurs all chomped cigars and spent the morning of the race under a car with a crescent wrench — THAT belonged to Indy. To a real grease monkey, everything else is a horse show.

California annually sent more cars, drivers, and sometimes, spectators to Indy than any other state, possible (but not probably) excluding Indiana. The race was on 16th and Meridian in Indianapolis, but the drawing boards were in Gardena.

The community of Ontario, 40 miles due east of the City of the Angeles, began to make tentative gestures to become Indianapolis West. Its council drew up a blank check for tax-exempt bonds, and it had a plethora of raw land where all you had to do was dig up the wine grapes and lay track.

A lot of guys who make money out of spark plugs and carburetors, to say nothing of movies, made a run at it, but they never made the checkered flag.

And This Guy Can Count

A kid who was studying Chaucer at Yale 10 years ago came along and convinced the money market the only risk in auto racing was to a driver. David Lockton is a lawyer who, although he is in his 30s, looks like a high school valedictorian; but he had two advantages over the field: He is from Indianapolis, and he can count. Watching the month of May at the Indianapolis Speedway every year, his figures came to $8 million, not counting the hotdogs. He tracked down every bag of money in the country, was able to deal off Ontario's $25 million in bonds, and, the next thing you knew, they were pouring concrete on an 800-acre ex-vineyard which is going to be the Taj Mahal of motor racing.

The trouble with auto racing is, the only thing that's modern about it is the cars. The rest of it is strictly buggy-whip.

Most places, you don't watch a race, you watch lights. When a yellow one goes on, you listen for ambulances. When a red one goes on, you look for a hearse. Even the electric timer runs 10 laps behind. You don't get news, you get history.

Ontario Motor Speedway will change all that. For the first time, you'll be able to SEE a whole race. It's so elementary you wonder they didn't think of it before, but, then, you don't know motor racing. Heretofore, God was the only one who got a 360-degree view of the course.

Don't Need Blimp To See

All they did was raise the backstretch and dig a big hole in the infield so they could put all the garages and hotdog stands and fire trucks below eye level. The California 500 next Labor Day will be the first one where you see the cars for more than 10 seconds at a time without hiring a blimp.

They expect a quarter of a million at that race which will actually be run the Sunday before the holiday. You can buy a season ticket (they'll run at least four other events each year) for $250. Or, if you're a corporation, for 30 grand, you can have your own furnished room with bar on the finish line. This will be the only race track in the world with condominiums with a view of the pits.

You would think the race, in the light of the foregoing, would be restricted to Rolls-Royces, Bentleys and the kind of cars Hitler used to ride around in standing up. But there'll be the same hairy, turbo-charged brutes that rattle the windows when they wind up down a backstretch at 200-plus m.p.h.

Of course, it won't be a race track till it has a little oil and rivets on it. But, at least, we finally caught up with Langhorne, Pa., and Trenton, N.J. and all those famous places we've been exporting championship cars and drivers to all these years.

Papa's Pet Wins At Bay Meadows

SAN MATEO (AP) — Pappa's Pet scored an eight-length victory over Sheer Heaven in yesterday's feature race at Bay Meadows.

Rudy Rosales sent Pappa's Pet, carrying 111 pounds, to the front from the start and the winner shook off Sheer Heaven at the head of the stretch and romped home. Time for the six furlongs was 1:10 1-5.

Pappa's Pet paid $6.40, $4 and $2.80. Sheer Heaven returned $6 and $4 while Free Sample paid $3.40 to show.

Dallas Hero Healthy For 49ers

Sports

COMBINED AP & UPI

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys can all but wrap up their fourth straight division crown today by beating the San Francisco 49ers in a twinight portion of the National Football League's annual Thanksgiving Day television (CBS) doubleheader.

The Cowboys (8-2) hold a two-game lead over Washington (5-3-2) with just four games to play and a victory coupled with an expected Los Angeles defeat of the Redskins Sunday would leave the standings just about "dormie," figuring ties do not count.

A crowd of 65,000 was expected to turn out in cloudy, 50-degree weather for the 3 p.m. PST kickoff in the Cotton Bowl.

The probable return to action of Ivy league rookie Calvin Hill, the NFL's no.1 rusher, bolstered the Cowboys' hopes they would be able to live up to the 11-point favorite tag.

Hill, suffering from a painfully jammed big toe, watched from the sidelines last Sunday as the Cowboys absorbed a 24-23 loss to Los Angeles.

Coach Tom Landry also said he figured qurterback Craig Morton would be able to start despite bruised ribs and a slight shoulder separation, and tight end Mike Ditka would get himself "revved up" and ignore a muscle pull enough to play.

The Cowboys definitely will be without offensive tackle Ralph Neely but defensive tackle Jehro Pugh could see some action.

The injury situation is much worse on the 49er side of the ledger, where defensive end Stan Hindman was the latest of a long line of regulars to become unavailable. Hindman underwent knee surgery after an injury in the 43-38 loss to New Orleans last Sunday.

Coach Dick Nolan, who figures key injuries contributed heavily to his 2-8 record, activated Sam Silas, a seven-year veteran picked up as a free agent, to replace Hindman on the roster and said Silas would backup at defensive tackle while Earl Edwards and Tommy Hart try to plug Hindman's end slot.

The Cowboys are 8-2 and San Francisco 2-7-1.

But the 49ers have always been tough on the Cowboys, winning three of four regular season games. And their coach, Nolan, knows the Dallas personnel backwards.

"Of course, I know the players and the system very well because of my association with Coach (Tom) Landry," Nolan says. "I know their weaknesses and strength. Dallas has a very explosive ball club, and that Calvin Hill certainly offsets any weaknesses the Cowboys might have."

San Francisco is hurting with three of its four top defensive linemen out of action.

With that type of setup, Dallas is likely to call numerous running plays against the inexperienced 49er forwards.

Quarterback John Brodie of San Francisco is on a hot streak and this is worrying Landry.

"When he's right, Brodie can throw the football as well as anyone in the league," says Landry.

HAVING A BALL — Drake High's Dave Segale (30) gets between striped-shirted Terra Lindans Greg Palo (left) and Ed Mestre during 1-0 Drake upset victory in Marin County Athletic League game (Independent-Journal photo)

Drake Soccer Team Stuns Terra Linda

Marin County Athletic League's budding soccer program recorded its first major upset yesterday when the previously winless Drake High School Pirates handed Terra Linda's Trojans their first loss, 1-0 at Drake.

Tom Scheer, with an asist from Joe Navarro, scored the lone goal to give Drake a 1-3 won-lost record and tarnish Terra Linda with a 3-1 mark.

"We just played a lousy game," said Terra Linda coach Al Thomas. "But then again, Drake played quite well."

Elsewhere in the MCAL soccer race yesterday Tamalpais edged Novato 5-4, San Marin downed Marin Catholic 1-0 on Urbano Bouscieguez' penalty kick and Redwood tied with San Rafael, 3-3.

Tam's Mark Costello had two goals and Pete Hoppe, David Evans and Eric Andresen one each.

Redwood's Carter Ingram had a three-goal hat trick.

Atlanta Pitcher Sold To Angels

ATLANTA (AP) — Paul Doyle, a relief pitcher who had a 2-0 record and four saves with the Atlanta Braves last season, has been sold to the California Angels.

Boyle, who spent 10 years in the minors before joing the Braves at the age of 29, had an earned run average of 2.08.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Sonoma Quints Top Marin; Novato, Terra Linda Win

Southern Sonoma took a 2-0 edge over Marin in inter-county high school basketball rivalry yesterday as the Sonoma Dragons downed San Rafael's Bulldogs 74-69 and Rancho Cotate of Rohnert Park defeated Marin Catholic, 73-65.

Elsewhere on the prep basketball scene yesterday, Marin teams won three out of four games as Novato downed Vallejo 71-55, Terra Linda edged Healdsburg 55-48, Tamalpais Indians drubbed their Faculty, 72-39, while Redwood lost to Washington of San Francisco, 78-76.

The host Sonoma Dragons took full advantage of rough San Rafael play by connecting on 30 of 40 foul throws and finished with a strong fourth quarter, outscoring the Bulldogs 23-16.

ROMBERG HIGH

Junior Rich Romberg led the Dragons with 25 points, 9 on charities, but game honors went to Bulldog ace Bruce Nave with 28.

Rancho Cotate senior Greg Woods proved Marin Catholic's nemesis as he poured in 30 points while junior Ron Seiler contributed 17. Tim Stone had 24 for Marin Catholic in the game at Rohnert Park.

Novato's victory at Vallejo was largely the work of Marty Moroski and Gene Barnes who scored 19 and 18 points.

Joe Casteel tallied 17 points and Mark Jones chipped in with 13 to lead Terra Linda at Healdsburg.

In their annual scrimmage against their profs the Tam Indians were led by Ken Grommeringer's 15 points and Bill Secor's 13. Hank Marshall had 15 and Jess Racines 10 for the teachers.

Redwood's Jerry Piro was the highest scorer of the day with 31 markers in a losing cause.

San Rafael	14	17	22	16—69
Sonoma	18	14	19	23—74

San Rafael scorers: Bob Brusati, 0-1-1; Don Duryee, 1-1-3; Bruce Nave, 12-4-28; Alan Rossi, 4-2-10; Bob Selmi, 9-1-19; Lowell Widmer, 4-0-8. **Totals: 30-9-69.**

Sonoma scorers: Al Martinson, 2-3-7; Dan Waldron, 3-8-14; Rich Romberg, 8-9-25; Gordon Muehl, 1-1-3; Dan Briggs, 4-8-14; Jon Sherman, 1-1-3; Glen Moll, 1-1-3; Mike Gartner, 2-0-4. **Totals: 21-30-74.**

Marin Catholic	11	22	16	16—65
Rancho Cotate	17	21	13	22—73

Marin Catholic scorers: Mike Parnow, 3-4-10; Marty Hansen, 3-0-6; Bill Donellan, 8-1-17; Steve Vanni, 3-0-6; Tim Stone, 11-2-24; Tim Hanrahan, 1-0-2. **Totals: 29-7-65.**

Rancho Cotate scorers: Ron Seiler, 7-3-17; Greg Woods, 13-4-30; Stevens, 6-1-2; Eickmeyer, 1-1-3; Broyles, 1-2-4; Sklayos, 2-0-4; Waldarcxyk, 1-0-2. **Totals: 31-11-73.**

Novato	13	17	16	25—71
Vallejo	11	12	16	16—55

Novato scorers: Russ Gardiner, 0-2-2; Gene Barnes, 7-4-18; Joe DeMaestri, 5-4-14; Dan Colony, 0-1-1; Tom Larmen, 2-3-7; Dave Perron, 2-0-4; Marty Moroski, 5-9-19; Neil Traub, 1-2-4; John Crozier, 1-0-2 **Totals: 23-29-71**

Terra Linda	6	17	21	11—55
Healdsburg	9	12	11	16—48

Terra Linda scorers: Keith Jackson, 2-4-8; Joe Casteel, 7-3-17; Steve Stocks, 1-0-2; Mark Jones, 6-1-13; Gordon Walker, 2-4-8; Mike Sanderson, 0-1-1; Larry Kerr, 1-2-4; Gary Wall, 1-0-2. **Totals: 20-15-55.**

Tamalpais	17	25	15	15—72
Faculty	6	11	11	11—39

Tam scorers: Bill Secor, 5-3-13; Larry Powers, 1-2-4; Vernon Bynum, 1-0-2; Briggs Skulman, 1-0-2; Lee Eaton, 2-1-5; Ken Grommeringer, 3-5-15; Clifford Hall, 3-1-7; Jim McCammon, 3-3-9; Pat Locey, 2-1-5; Steve Miles, 1-0-2; John Huff, 3-2-8. **Totals: 27-18-72.**

Faculty scorers: Larry Moyer, 1-0-2; Conrad Hoetger, 1-0-2; Fred Mack, 1-0-2; Hank Marshall, 6-3-15; Bruce Grant, 0-2-2; Dick Fregulia, 1-0-2; Ed Chavez, 1-0-2; Jess Racines, 4-2-10; Al Stanbridge, 0-2-2. **Totals: 15-9-39.**

Washington	24	17	20	17—78
Redwood	16	18	20	22—76

Redwood scorers: Roger Smith, 6-3-15; Jerry Piro, 13-9-31; Bill Challenger, 2-1-5; John Boro, 8-1-17; Charles Flynn, 1-2-4; Scott Trobbe, 0-4-4. **Totals: 30-16-76.**

JUNIOR VARSITY

Terra Linda 48, Healdsburg 30
Vallejo 48, Novato 27
Rancho Cotate 50, Marin Catholic 45
San Rafael 41, Sonoma 33

CLASS B

Washington 49, Redwood 27
Terra Linda 58, Pinole Valley 40

FRESHMEN

Terra Linda 48, Pinole Valley 28

Warriors Get Back In Race

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two victories and suddenly the San Francisco Warriors are back in the scrap for the Western Division lead in the National Basketball Association.

The success, however, meant a wild 126-125 overtime defeat Wednesday night for the San Diego Rockets.

Beating Baltimore here tonight 8 o'clock at Civic Auditorium in the only league game would put San Francisco in a tie with Los Angeles and Chicago at 11-10, just two games behind Atlanta, which lost to New York last night.

The Warriors beat the Rockets at San Diego last night after getting outscored 34-22 in the fourth quarter.

MULLINS HIGH

Jeff Mullins' layup and a pair of 15-footers by Ron Williams sent San Francisco ahead to stay at 120-115 in the overtime period. Mullins finished with 26, Williams had 24, and Nate Thurmond led the Warriors with 32 and had 19 rebounds.

San Diego was behind until the last two seconds of the regulation time and trailed by as much as 19 points in the third quarter. Stu Lantz netted a 15-footer to tie it at 112-all at the buzzer. Lantz had 24 points, and Elvin Hayes and Don Kojis led San Diego with 25 each.

SAN FRANCISCO	G	F	T	SAN DIEGO	G	F	T
Lee	5	1-4	11	Block	6	6-6	18
Ellis	9	5-6	23	Kojis	11	3-3	25
Thurmd	11	10-14	32	Hayes	10	5-7	25
Mullins	10	6-6	26	Adlmn	4	0-1	8
Willms	9	6-7	24	Lantz	11	2-3	24
Lewis	1	6-6	8	AWilms	5	0-1	10
Gambee	1	0-0	2	Trapp	0	0-0	0
				BWilms	0	0-0	0
				Smith	0	0-0	0
				Barnett	6	3-4	15
Totals	46	34-43	126	Totals	53	19-25	125

San Francisco	30	34	26	22	14—126
San Diego	21	26	31	34	13—125

Fouled out—San Francisco, Lee. Total fouls—San Francisco 30, San Diego 26
A—11,167.

Raiders Perplexed By Jets' Defenses

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — For a go against the world champs, a team needs all the practice time available.

So it irks Coach John Madden that he doesn't know how best to drill his Oakland Raiders in preparing for Sunday's encounter with the New York Jets.

The problem, Madden points out, is that he can't be sure just what kind of defense or offense to expect and must get ready for formations the Jets may not use.

"We can't guess if New York will give us what we've seen before of their defense, or throw four linebackers at us as they did against Cincinnati," Madden said.

Coach Weeb Ewbank of the Jets has said he may use the four linebacker, three defensive back array that contributed to the 40-7 victory over Cincinnati.

But linebacker Al Atkinson is back from the injured list and probably will start, so Ewbank could revert to a more orthodox defense.

The Raiders' own defense also was left with some uncertainty because of the injury to wide receiver Don Maynard, New York's league-leading pass catcher.

"Baker Turner (who will replace Maynard) is not the kind of player you take lightly," Madden said. "This fellow may not be Maynard, but he's got the moves down pat, too."

St. Louis Breezes Past Seals By 4-1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Led by Gary Sabourin, the St. Louis Blues defeated the Oakland Seals 4-1 in a National Hockey League game last night.

Sabourin scored the first goal of the game in the first period on a drive assisted by Red Berenson and Larry Keenan and moved fast on the ice early in the second period on a shot from the middle of the Oakland zone.

The goals were Sabourin's fourth and fifth of the season.

St. Louis defenseman Barclay Plager recorded his first goal of the season when he knocked in a loose puck in front of the net for the Blue's second goal.

Center Frank St. Marseille got his ninth goal of the season to make it 4-0 at the end of two periods.

The Seals, who meet the Pittsburgh Penguins in Pittsburgh Saturday night, scored their only goal on a shot by defenseman Carol Vadnais early in the third period.

The aggressive Blues made 45 shots on the Oakland goal, almost double the Seals' 23 tries.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—A. J. Staples, 177¼, St. Louis, stopped Eddie Porett, 174, Las Vegas, 4.

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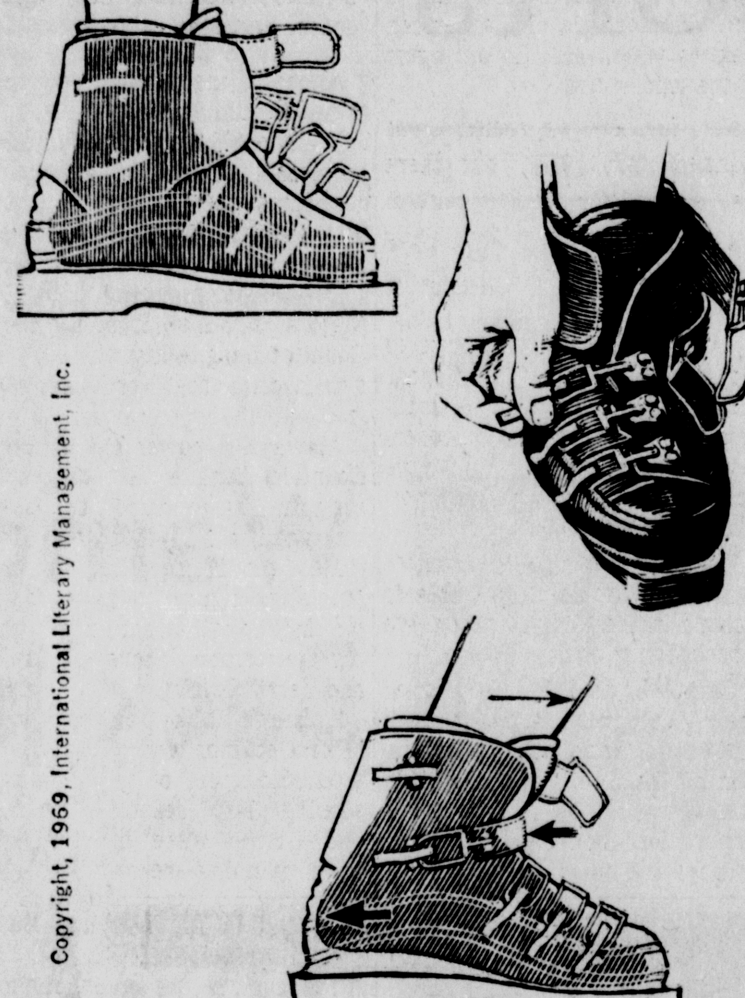
JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY

Ski Boots Very Important Part Of Your Equipment



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No matter how great a skier people think I am, I could never have become the winner of three gold medals if I had not had the proper equipment. And, like all good skiers, I believe the most important piece of that equipment is boots!

You might think it would be skis — they are very important. But without good boots, you can't even make a good pair of skis perform properly. Yet, with the right pair of boots, you can even get satisfactory performance from what you Americans call "lousy skis."

COMFORT

Why are boots the most important item of ski equipment you'll ever buy? In plain English, the reason is comfort. The wrong boots — wrong for your feet — will cause such discomfort, even pain, that you won't be able to edge your skis properly. And worse! The pain can get so severe that you'll hardly be able to stand up in your boots. This can happen to anyone — even to me as a champion racer.

To be comfortable, boots should not be soft like a pantoufle (bedroom slipper) but instead should fit snugly, hugging the contours of your foot like a glove. If a boot is too comfortable at first, it may be that it's too big or too soft. Such a boot will never give you the support you need to improve your skiing. Cheaper boots are usually softer, and they break down quickly — not such a good bargain.

Firmest of all boots are the new plastic ones which are taking popularity away from leathers. But let me caution you that, for some people, there can be greater fit problems with these boots. However, the improvement in support and long life makes it worth while to solve them. The difference is that leather boots, when wet, will in time mold to the exact shape of your foot. Not so with plastic. Therefore, you should go to a shop that specializes in ski equipment and find a trained salesman to fit you properly into a pair of plastic boots. These shops have equipment that stretches and shapes the boots 'til they conform exactly to the curves of your foot.

Poor fit creates pressure points — areas where the boot pushes against your foot, creating bunions, or worse, bone spurs. Many of the world's leading skiers that I know have such bone spurs and suffer untold agonies with each new pair of boots. Avoid this suffering by making sure you get proper fit.

Be sure to get a pair of boots which fit, especially in the heel. When you first put your foot into the boot, push the heel straight down and kick it smartly against the floor. Second, starting at the front, buckle each buckle on the loosest possible setting until the fourth buckle is reached. Third, close the fourth at moderate tension, flex your ankle to force heel back, then reset tension again, and repeat. If the heel still raises, then the boot is too long. Be sure to get a boot that holds your heel down snugly. It must not move up and down or from side to side if you are to get full performance from your boots.

PREP NOTES

Coach Troppman Will Be Missed

My GARY TISCHLER

I'm going to miss Bob Troppmann on the Marin county coaching scene.

I've never felt that you have to agree with somebody in order to like him, and I don't personally agree with Troppmann on the hair issue, but it is almost impossible to dislike and respect him.

Troppman, maybe more than anyone else that I've ever known, has a very special picture of what football and athletics are, have been and ought to be like. It was a picture that held true for many of us youngsters nearing 30, when the coach was very much like a second father, we got crewcuts without thinking twice about it, we quit smoking during football season, went to the bonfire rallies and did get quite worked up about our most hated rivals.

I don't think you can say that Troppmann didn't realize that times were changing. He was acutely aware of it, and maybe that's why he deciced to hang it up. It may have been like living in a town for a long time, growing to love it for whatever charms and virtues it has and suddenly seeing it taken over by mod real estate developers. I think I would move.

You could call him what you want — white hat, square, or straight. I like to think of him as a good man, and there are indeed not so many of those around.

INCIDENTALLY the choice of Kerry Atkinson of San Marin as prep of the week on the final week of the season was in no way intended to impunge on the merits of Redwood's tackle Tom Wickert. Atkinson was selected, not because the 245-pound Wickert played badly, but because Atkinson did a superior job against a fine football player. You don't get noticed by doing well against no competition.

SPEAKING OF superior jobs, San Rafael's entire junior varsity football team certainly came through with one this season. The junior Bulldogs lost only one game on the season and finished by winning the unofficial Marin County Athletic League crown with a thoroughly convincing win over the previously unbeaten Terra Linda Trojans. That was by a 25-9 count, which is pretty good, since Terra Linda had allowed only one touchdown in seven previous games.

The Bulldogs topped Napa, 14-0, lost to Montgomery of Santa Rosa, 0-14, tied Novato, 13-13, then went on a streak of five straight wins — 38-0 over Drake, 19-8 over Tamalpais, 19-6 over Marin Catholic, 26-12 over San Marin and 25-9 over Terra Linda.

Coach Bill Monti considered fullback David Urquhart as probably his most outstanding player along with fullback Mark Farrar and quarterback Ray Griffin.

The line was anchored by twins Bill and Wayne Lechner, both guards, and John Morehouse, Kevin Henderson, Doug Diego and Kevin Puskar.

* * *

FALL SPORTS banquets — those last vestiges of an already gone season are still around, complete with their awards. At Terra Linda, Gray Barker, and Bob Swanson were named most valuable cross country runners, while the football most valuable award went jointly to Dewey Forry and Tom Jackson. Chris Fenton was named most inspirational while Mark Hebel was named most improved.

At Tamalpais, sophomore Clifford Hall was named the most valuable player while Stew Steiger was named most improved and the most inspirational player was Bill Rudolph. Hall's selection marked the first time that a sophomore had won that award at Tamalpais.

Huski, Mogul Among Clubs For Juniors

Among ski clubs in the Bay Area to provide lessons by certified instructors are Huski Ski Club, headquartered in San Rafael, and Mogul Ski Club of San Francisco.

Huski's ski program for youngsters this year will last through 12 Saturdays of the winter season, groups going up to the snow country on chartered busses. Suzanne Gray of San Rafael is in charge of club activities, and takes care of club registration.

And for adult skiers, the Huski Ski Club is providing two weekends for those who wish to upgrade their skiing, or beginners to the sport. The club, with radio station KPAT cosponsoring, has scheduled two "Learn to Ski Weekends." The first is Dec. 6-7 and the second one Jan. 10-11, both at Alpine Meadows near Tahoe City.

Suzanne's husband, Ernie, is the Huski Ski School director.

The Mogul Ski Club, in its fourth year, provides complete programs of supervised ski instruction for Bay Area youngsters 9 through 17. There are one-day trips on both Saturdays and Sundays to Squaw Valley, Alpine Meadows or Boreal Ridge.

STARTS

The Mogul-Squaw Valley section begins its Saturday trips on Dec. 13, as will the Mogul-Alpine Meadows section. The Mogul club will begin its Sunday program on Jan. 4, with trips to Boreal Ridge scheduled.

Pickup points for the Mogul Ski Club are scattered throughout the Bay Area. Mogul-Alpine pickups in Marin County will be at Stan's for Sports in Mill Valley and Drake High School in San Anselmo. The Mogul-Squaw Valley pickup points are at Petrini's Market in Greenbrae, and at Stan's for Sports in San Rafael. Pickup points for the Sunday program have not yet been announced.

Pro Golf's 'Top 60' Struggle

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — There are two races in the struggle for positions on the all-important money winning list as the professional golf tour goes into its final two weeks.

There is, of course, a three-man scrap for the prestigious No. 1 spot involving Frank Beard, Dave Hill and Jack Nicklaus.

And there's the scramble around the No. 60 position, the last spot that qualifies for an exemption for next year's tour.

The 60 leading money winners are exempt from qualifying. Those who fail to make it and who aren't otherwise qualified—such as former U.S. Open or PGA champions—must compete in Monday qualifying events in an attempt to gain a spot in the tournament field.

It's vitally important to the pros to make that top 60. With a flock of newer, younger players muscling their way up the ladder, a large number of tour veterans, including flashy Doug Sanders—are in considerable jeopardy of losing their exemptions.

Sanders, winner of 18 tour titles, has only $26,776 this year and currently ranks 67th. He must make a minimum of about $5,000 in either the Heritage Classic, which opened today, or next week's Danny Thomas-St. Jude Open, to move into the top 60.

Phil Rodgers apparently is safe in 58th position with $32,203 but such veterans as Steve Reid, Jack McGowan, Lou Graham and Billy Maxwell are in danger. They are in the 65th to 69th positions and all need about $5,000-$6,000 to make it.

Tommy Jacobs is enjoying one of his best seasons in several years, but is far back, 73rd, at $23,270.

Jacky Cupit is 32nd, Mason Rudolph 86th and Mike Hill 94th.

And former Masters champion Art Wall is 99th at $14,431. He needs a victory to make it, and that hasn't happened since 1966.

At the top of the list is Frank Beard at $174,916. He's skipping this week's tournament, as is Dave Hill, second at $155,849. Hill, who leads the Vardon Trophy standings, is not expected to play again this year. Bard probably won't play again unless Nicklaus challenges for the No. 1 spot.

Big Jack has vaulted into contention with more than $60,000 in his last three starts and is third at $136,917. He's admitted gunning for the No. 1 position but would have to win both of the final tournaments to overtake Beard.

Unitas To Start Against Atlanta

BALTIMORE (AP) — Johnny Unitas is No. 1 again.

Baltimore Colt coach Don Shula made this official yesterday when he announced that Unitas would start at quarterback Sunday against the Atlanta Falcons in a National Football League contest at Memorial Stadium.

When the Colts played the Chicago Bears last Sunday, Unitas began the game on the bench, the first time he had been there when physically fit during his 14 pro seasons.

He came off the bench, however, to direct the Colts to a 24-21 victory. The Bears led 21-14 when he entered the game.

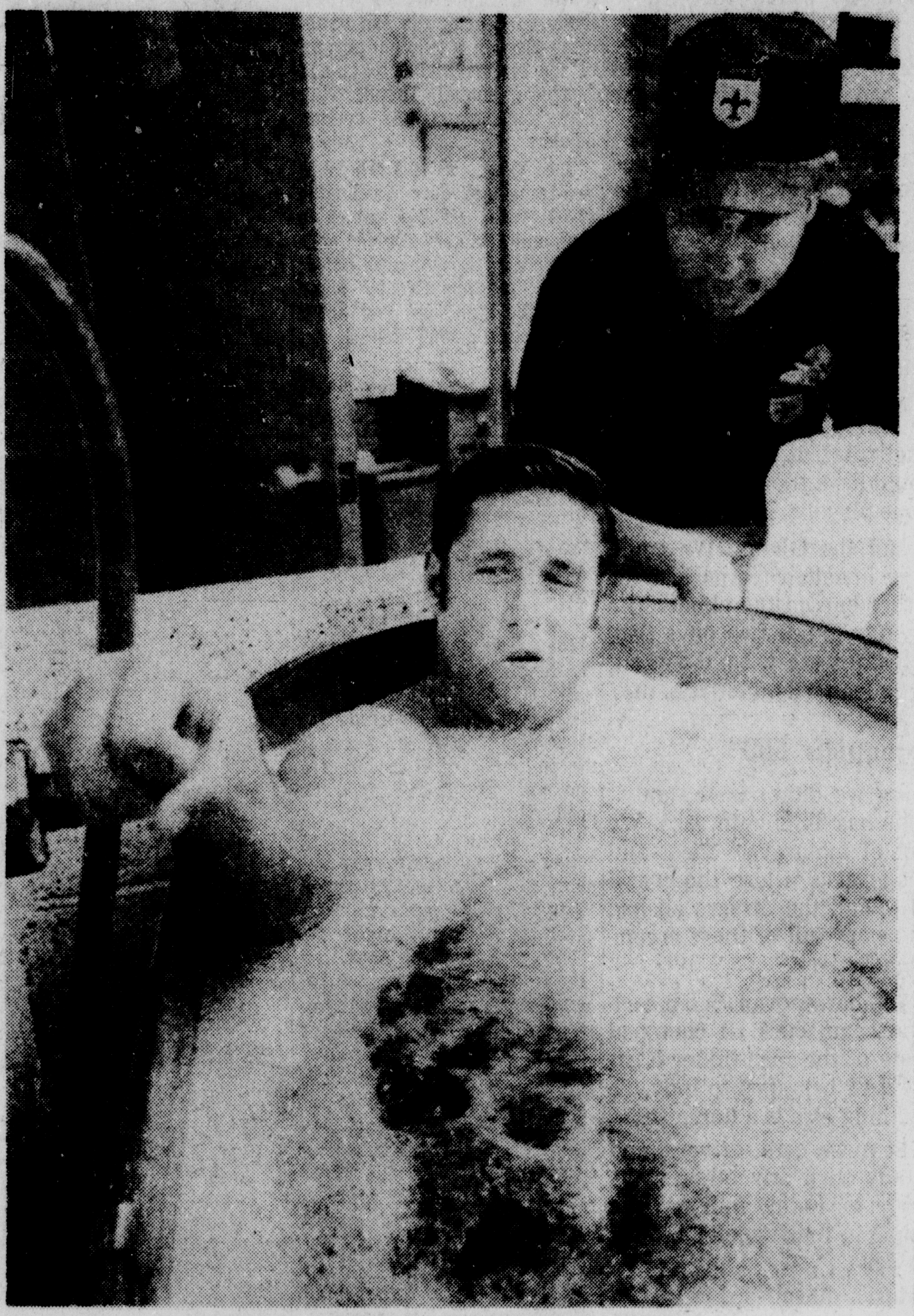
Shula said that his decision on Unitas had nothing to do with a back injury received by the other quarterback, Earl Morrall, in the Bear contest.

"John came in last Sunday and did a great job for us," the coach said. "That is why he is starting."

Long Streak Ends

GREELEY, Col. (AP) — Colorado State College lost the Rocky Mountain Conference baseball title this season after winning it for 25 consecutive years. Emporia, Kan., State won this year's championship in the expanded league.

Knicks Tie Pro Cage Streak Mark With Easy Victory Over Atlanta



49ER VICTIM GETS A WHIRL

New Orleans quarterback Bill Kilmer has injured shoulder treated in whirlpool under supervision of team trainer Warren Ariail. Kilmer was injured last Sunday when he led the Saints to an upset 43-38 victory over his former teammates, the San Francisco 49ers. (UPI telephoto)

Frazier Paces 17th Straight For New York

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's on to Cleveland for the streaking New York Knicks where they hope to set an all-time winning streak in the National Basketball Association of 18 in a row.

The Knicks, blazing along at a .957 clip with 22 victories in 23 starts, battle the Cincinnati Royals in their try for the record in the Ohio city on the shores of Lake Erie tomorrow night.

The Knicks equalled the NBA all-time mark of 17 straight by routing the Atlanta Hawks 138-108 last night on the road.

Washington set the 17 in a row mark from Nov. 16 to Dec. 30, 1946. The Boston Celtics equalled it in a string that ran from Nov. 28 to Dec. 30, 1959. The Knicks' streak started last Oct. 24.

BOSTON DRUBBED

In other NBA games on Thanksgiving eve, Philadelphia drubbed Boston 135-114, Chicago thumped Detroit 129-109, Milwaukee humbled Los Angeles 100-81 and San Francisco beat San Diego 126-125 in overtime.

The New York Nets whipped Carolina 114-92, Indiana crushed Miami 123-114, Los Angeles overcame Pittsburgh 108-101 and New Orleans shaded Denver 109-105 in the American Basketball Association.

Walt Frazier and Willis Reed combined for 66 points for the Knicks as the New Yorkers put it to the Hawks in the battle of division leaders. Each threw in 33 points.

The Knicks, ahead by only seven points at halftime at 68-61, spurted in the third period and opened a 33-point lead.

A third-period explosion by the 76ers accounted for Philadelphia's triumph over Boston. The 76ers led by only 62-60 at halftime, but a 22-6 burst led by Hal Greer and Archie Clark broke the game open. Greer, with 39 points, and Clark, with 28, combined for 67 points.

ALCINDOR HIGH

Lew Alcindor, with 29 points, led a Milwaukee comeback that beat the Lakers. Los Angeles led at one time by nine points, but fell behind when Jerry West suffered an injury to his left ankle and left the game limping in the second period.

Mel Counts was high for Los Angeles with 31 points.

Clem Haskins and Jerry Sloan each threw in 28 points to lead Chicago over Detroit. The Bulls ran up their biggest winning margin of the season. Happy Hairston and Eddie Miles each got 22 for the Pistons.

Rejects Bowl Bid

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The University of Buffalo football team rejected yesterday a bid to play Tampa in a postseason game Dec. 6 in Tampa, Fla.

SPORTS SHORTS

Ferrari Drops Top Driver

COMBINED AP & UPI

MODENA, Italy — The Ferrari auto racing factory announced that its contract with driver Chris Amon of New Zealand will not be renewed for the next season.

In a terse communique, Ferrari said that following a meeting between Amon and its directors "it was decided to cease the collaboration between Chris Amon and the Ferrari by Dec. 31."

The New Zealander was reported on poor terms with Ferrari in the past weeks for having driven another car in a race.

FOOTBALL

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame will not be able to use three "hardship case" sophomores in its historic Cotton Bowl appearance New Year's Day.

The NCAA ruling, announced Wednesday, scotched Coach Ara Parseghian's hopes of using defensive tackle Greg Marx, offensive guard John Dampeer and fullback John Cieszkowski.

Parseghian had assumed the three men, sidelined by preseason injuries, could play in the Cotton Bowl without losing an extra year of competition allowed for missing the entire 1969 football season.

Notre Dame (8-1-1), playing in a post-season game for the first time since 1925, will meet either No. 1 Texas or No. 2 Arkansas Jan. 1. The Irish are ranked No. 8.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The University of Michigan will distribute its share of Rose Bowl tickets on a first-come, first-served basis to students, faculty and staff members and by letter to its alumni, it was announced yesterday. University ticket manager Don Weir expects about 4,000 to 6,000 of the 13,000-ticket allotment to go to the first group.

BASEBALL

DETROIT — Outfielder Jim Northrup and infielder Tom Tresh of the Detroit Tigers are scheduled to undergo nearly identical surgery of their right knees Monday.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich — A Grand Ropids sportscaster said that Marvin Miller, director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, has filed a grievance in New York objecting to the cut in World Series money for some teams.

According to Warren Reynolds, Miller contends that the Chicago Cubs, San Francisco Giants, Oakland Athletics, and Detroit Tigers as second place clubs in their divisions should have received about $1,100 more a man than they got. He said also that third place teams should have received about $250 a man more.

WATER POLO

Novato High School defeated San Rafael 30-6 yesterday in their first Marin County Athletic League game of the season.

WRESTLING

San Rafael High School's Bulldogs scored a 37-14 upset over Montgomery High yesterday in a non-league match at Montgomery in Santa Rosa. San Rafael's winners were Dave McIrvin, Dave Hughes, Gil Freitas, Dirk Correnti and Steve Gaskins.

Woody Hayes Dean Of Coaches

CHICAGO (AP) — Woody Hayes at Ohio State is the dean of the Big Ten football coaches. He is in his 19th season at Columbus, Ohio.

Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State and Murray Warmath of Minnesota are in their 16th seasons while Jack Mollenkopf of Purdue is in his 14th campaign.

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JACK HANLEY

Three Points Stopped Unlucky Stanford

It seems incredible that three points and a blocked kick meant the difference between a perfect 10-0 and 7-2-1 season for Stanford.

Never before in college football's 100 years has a team come so close to complete success only to have it snatched away in the final seconds of three football games.

At the outset of the season Stanford was the Rose Bowl choice of Pacific-8 sports writers who seemed to know what they were doing — at least, for the first couple of games which Stanford won handily from San Jose State and Oregon.

EVEN UP to the end of the third quarter of Stanford's third game, the sports writers appeared to be smart pickers. At the end of the third quarter against Purdue, Stanford enjoyed a 35-21 lead. In the fourth quarter Mike Phipps, polishing a record breaking passing performance (429 yards, 5 TDs), completed 13 in a row and Purdue nipped Stanford by a point, 36-35.

A week later, Stanford was leading Southern California 24-23 with only seconds left in the game. The clock struck 0:00 as USC's Ron Ayala kicked a 34 yard field goal for a 26-24 Trojan victory.

"A GAME NOBODY deserved to lose," was the way John McKay, USC coach, described it.

"The greatest game ever," acclaimed Trojan rooters among the 82,812 Los Angeles Coliseum fans.

"The most disappointing loss ever," said Stanford rooters.

Two weeks went by and now Stanford was playing UCLA. There were four seconds left in the game and the score was tied 20-20s. Steve Horowitz lined up for a 32-yard field goal try. Vince Bischof, a Bruin lineman who prepped at St. Francis High in Mountain View, blocked it.

STANFORD WENT on to win the rest of its games but the three squeakers, decided by three points and a blocked kick, already had eliminated the Indians from the Rose Bowl race which USC won for an unprecedented fourth time in a row.

At the same time that they picked Stanford as their Rose Bowl choice, Pacific-8 writers selected Jim Plunkett to be the outstanding offensive back of 1969. The Stanford quarterback missed by one vote of being a unanimous choice. Plunkett got 38 of 39 votes.

PLUNKETT JUSTIFIED the vote of confidence. He rewrote Pac-8 records .He finished first in total offense with 2,786 yards. He also was No. 1 in passing with 197 completions out of 336 attempts (58.6 per cent) for 2,673 yards.

So Pac-8 writers wound up with a 50 per cent prediction record and Stanford wound up without even a consolation bowl bid because the Pac-8 permits its members to play only in the Rose Bowl — if invited.

NFL STATISTICS

LEADING GROUND GAINERS

	Att.	Yards	Avg. Gain	TDS
Hill, Dall.	155	807	5.2	7
Sayers, Chi.	164	715	4.4	6
Woodeshick, Phil.	160	703	4.4	4
Matte, Balt.	171	656	3.8	9
Brown, Wash.	141	611	4.3	3
Garrison, Dall.	133	605	4.5	1
Livingston, N.O.	128	534	4.2	3
Osborn, Minn.	134	516	3.9	5
Kelly, Clev.	131	514	3.9	7
Smith, L.A.	122	461	3.8	1

LEADING PASSERS

	Att.	Com.	Yds.	TDS	Avg. Gain
Jurgnsn, Wash.	301	195	2,341	19	7.78
Starr, G.B.	148	92	1,161	9	7.84
Gabriel, L.A.	296	160	2,084	20	7.04
Morton, Dall.	190	107	1,795	16	9.45
Kapp, Minn.	195	101	1,511	17	7.75
Kilmer, N.O.	272	146	1,991	16	7.32
Tarkenton, N.Y.	290	157	2,014	14	6.94
Brodie, S.F.	286	162	1,992	12	6.97
Nelsen, Clev.	244	132	1,871	17	7.67
Snead, Phil.	297	155	2,202	15	7.41

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

	Rcd.	Yds.	Avg. Gain	TDS
Jefferson, Pitt.	52	801	15.4	7
Jackson, Phil.	49	896	18.3	5
Abramowicz,	47	698	14.9	7
Taylor, Wash.	47	640	13.6	7
Washington, S.F.	43	593	13.8	2
Williams, St.L.	42	585	13.9	4
Long, Wash.	42	73	11.3	1
Collins, Clev.	40	567	14.2	11
Cunningham, S.F.	40	386	9.7	0
Smith, Wash.	39	517	13.3	8

LEADING SCORERS

	TDs	FG	PAT	TP
Cox, Minn.	0	20	37	97
Gossett, L.A.	0	19	31	88
Clark, Dall.	0	14	34	76
Mann, Det.	0	8	20	74
Dempsey, N.O.	0	15	24	69
Matte, Balt.	11	0	0	66
Rentzel, Dall.	11	0	0	66
Collins, Clev.	11	0	0	66
Baker, Phil.	0	12	25	61
Cockroft, Clev.	0	8	34	58

TEAM OFFENSE

	Av. Yards	Avg. Rushing	Avg. Passing
Dallas	387	177	209
San Francisco	344	111	232
New Orelans	333	117	216
Minnesota	331	134	196
Baltimore	330	110	220
Washington	323	109	214
Philadelphia	314	105	209
St. Louis	314	108	206
Los Angeles	313	109	204
Cleveland	303	121	182
New York	284	101	182
Green Bay	268	117	151
Atlanta	266	152	114
Pittsburgh	264	115	148
Chicago	257	155	101
Detroit	237	130	107

TEAM DEFENSE

	Avg. Yards	Avg. Rushing	Avg. Passing
Minnesota	191	88	103
Detroit	243	96	146
Chicago	255	132	122
Dallas	267	72	195
Green Bay	272	141	130
Los Angeles	285	98	187
San Francisco	303	123	179
New York	309	156	152
Washington	313	170	142
Pittsburgh	316	123	192
Cleveland	329	146	183
Atlanta	331	151	180
Baltimore	355	101	253
St. Louis	260	116	243
Philadelphia	360	122	238
New Orleans	382	136	245

TIME AND TIDE

Department of Commerce, United States Coast Geodetic Survey. Times and heights of tides at San Francisco (Golden Gate):

The column of heights gives the elevation in feet of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey chart soundings. The depths are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by a (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depth given in the chart. Lightface type indicates a.m. times; bold-face type indicates p.m. times

28	3:42	4.4	7:30	3.6	1:18	5.1	8:48	-0.2
29	4:30	4.5	8:36	3.6	2:06	4.8	9:30	0.0
30	5:12	4.6	9:54	3.4	3:00	4.5	10:12	0.3

San Raf. Canal—Plus 1 hr., 10 min. Point San Quentin—Plus 45 min. McNears Point—Plus 1 hr. mi 5 min.

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Nov.	Sunrise	Sunset	Moon Sets
28	7:04	4:51	8:30 p.m.

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Drake's Fortunes Going Up

(Second in a series on Marin County high school basketball prospects)

Drake High School's basketball fortunes, which have been on the downgrade for the past two seasons, are going up, according to veteran coach Carl Brown.

The Pirates, who won two straight Marin County Athletic League titles not too long ago (1966-67), fell into dog days after that, finishing in the league's second division the last .two years.

Brown thinks that all that may be changed this time around.

"We're better than we were last year," he said. "We have better height, our shooting is better and I expect we'll run."

TWO REGULARS

The Pirates have only two regulars back from last year's team — 6-3 junior Jeff Meeker and guard Mark Silverman, an all-around athlete. But some of the people up from the jayvees and the "B" team should be good ones .

Larry Gillespie, the leading scorer on the junior varsity last year, should add scoring punch, along with "B" team stars Andy Giddings and Don Giesen.

Vying for forward spots are jayvee returnees Kevin Peak, Jim Herrero and 6-foot 2 Glenn Pfaf, a stringbean but a good shooter.

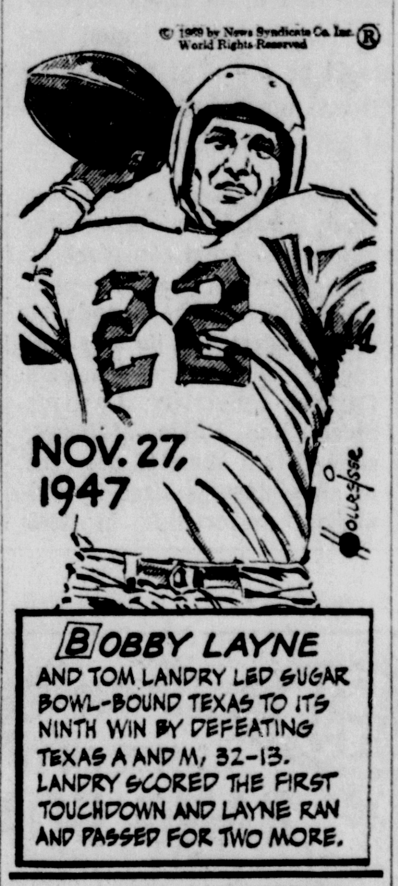
Tom Pugh will more than likely man the center spot. At 6-6, he couldn't play anywhere else. He's a senior who sat out basketball last year. Jim Forni, one of the top ends on the football team, will back up at center. He's 6-3.

STEADY

Meeker was one of the team's steadiest scorers late in the season last year when he was only a sophomore. He's added weight (about 10 pounds) and experience, so he should be improved.

"We have a tremendous amount of hustle," Brown said. "We have a good team attitude. This is a hustling ballclub. We aren't all set yet, but I think we should do pretty well. I doubt if we, or anybody else, can challenge Redwood. San Rafael might, but not many other teams."

THIS DAY IN SPORTS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22
NOV. 27, 1947
Hollesse
BOBBY LAYNE AND TOM LANDRY LED SUGAR BOWL-BOUND TEXAS TO ITS NINTH WIN BY DEFEATING TEXAS A AND M, 32-13. LANDRY SCORED THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN AND LAYNE RAN AND PASSED FOR TWO MORE.

AFL STATISTICS

TEAM OFFENSE

	Avg. Yards	Avg. Rushing	Avg. Passing
New York	353	136	217
Kansas City	350	160	190
Oakland	347	116	231
Houston	331	123	208
San Diego	302	129	173
Denver	299	118	181
Buffalo	292	116	176
Cincinnati	282	106	176
Miami	264	106	158
Boston	241	110	131

TEAM DEFENSE

	Avg. Yards	Avg. Rushing	Avg. Passing
Kansas City	220	74	146
Houston	271	109	162
Oakland	284	118	166
New York	294	103	191
Buffalo	297	113	184
Miami	311	117	194
San Diego	318	106	212
Boston	335	168	167
Denver	349	126	223
Cincinnati	383	187	196

LEADING GROUND GAINERS

	Att	Yards	Avg. Gain	TDs
Post, SD	133	670	5.0	3
Little, Den	125	637	5.1	6
Snell, NY	167	622	3.7	3
Nance, Bos	150	619	4.1	2
Granger, Hou	156	576	3.7	3
Simpson, Buf	150	573	3.8	1
Phillips, Cin	107	552	5.2	3
C. Garrett, Bos	107	548	5.1	4
Holmes, KC	120	519	4.3	1
M. Garrett, KC	115	506	4.4	6

LEADING PASSERS

	Att	Com.	Yds.	TDs	Avg. Gain
Namath, N.Y.	307	164	2,414	14	7.86
Cook, Cin	149	82	1,444	14	9.69
Lamonica, Oak	356	180	2,582	28	7.29
Tensi, Den	222	106	1,628	12	7.33
Dawson, KC	154	91	1,181		7.67
Livingston, KC	130	67	931	4	7.16
Taliaferro, Bos	265	129	1,618	15	6.11
Griese, Mia	252	121	1,695	10	6.73
Hadl, SD	268	124	1,671	6	6.24
Kemp, Buf	253	126	1,568	12	6.20

LEADING PASS RECEIVERS

	Rd	Yds	Gn	TDs
Maynard, NY	47	938	20.0	6
Denson, Den	47	746	15.9	19
Biletnikoff, Oak	45	680	15.1	11
Alworth, SD	44	649	14.8	2
Sauer, NY	40	658	16.5	7
Reed, Hou	38	491	12.9	1
Wells, Oak	37	934	25.2	9
Garrett, KC	37	368	9.9	2
Taylor, KC	36	656	18.2	7
Moses, Buf	35	707	20.2	5
Haffner, Den		563	16.1	5

LEADING SCORERS

	TDs	FG	PAT	TP
J. Turner, NY	0	28	24	108
Stenerud, KC	0	21	33	96
Blanda, Oak	0	14	37	79
Gerela, Hou	0	15	23	68

HOCKEY EXPLOSION

League Is Blamed For Oakland Flop

TORONTO (AP) — The president of the National Hockey League said yesterday that the league itself is to blame for the lack of support of franchises in Oakland and Pittsburgh.

Clarence Campbell told a service club luncheon that "inadequate support at the gate" for the Oakland Seals and Pittsburgh Penguins should not be blamed on the cities but on the NHL for being "too casual in the awarding of these franchises."

But he defended the league's 1967 expansion to 12 from six teams, which did not include any new Canadian entries.

"It would be a great thing to have more teams in this country, but there are no cities other than Vancouver which are capable of supporting a franchise.

Campbell said the motive for adding the six west division clubs in 1967 was to avoid competition.

"No one said they were going to start another league, but there were two big existing leagues," he said, referring to the Western and American leagues which are the strongest of the minor circuits.

No further expansion was planned until 1972, "but there was a revulsion we felt regarding no Canadian team being represented, especially from the West.

"And the people in Vancouver did something about the reasons they hadn't been given a franchise. They made a new presentation with a request for active participation at the earliest possible moment.

"Thus we set up a committee to see if it would be possible to expand in the 1970-71 season. We discovered it could be done."

Campbell said he is satisfied the Vancouver interests will present a satisfactory application by the Dec. 1 deadline. The league has already received an application from Buffalo interests for the other franchise.

St. Vincent's Quint In New Surroundings

(Second of a series on Southern Sonoma County high school basketball prospects.)

Although their roster will be crowded with familiar faces, the St. Vincent Mustangs will find themselves in entirely new surroundings this season as they will play in the North Central League's Section II.

The Mustangs, coached by Ed Majors, withdrew from the Bay Counties League last season and switched to the North Central loop.

Alaways a power in the Bay Counties League, St. Vincent's may find its hands full this season against NCL-II powers Tomales and Kelseyville, but the Mustangs figure to have some top individual talent in returning lettermen Steve Johnson and Jerry Griffin.

Although Mike Freitas and Mike Dettling, who were graduated, did most of the Mustang scoring last season, Johnson and Griffin were instrumental to a winning record in BCL in leading the St. Vincent's five to a winning record in BCL play. Johnson was a playmaking guard and rugged on defense and Griffin assumed the scoring duties when Freitas and Dettling were stopped.

Also returning from last year's varsity is sophomore Herm Benedetti. Benedetti cracked the lineup as a freshman last season, seeing only limited action, but expects to play often this year.

Jeff Foster, leading scorer on last year's junior varsity team, is also looked to for heavy action.

Colorful Names

HOLLY, Colo. (AP) — Colorado's county fair horse racing tracks have some colorful names. For instance, there are Gateway Downs at Holly, Buffalo Meadows at Cheyenne Wells, Uranium Downs at Grand Junction and Narrow Gauge Downs at Durango.

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155-14 - 520 to 560-14 Black TT	43.80	27.90
185-14 - 695 to 735-14 White TBL	55.50	34.90
155-15 - 560-15 Black TT	46.10	31.50
165-15 - 590-685-15 Black TT	48.38	33.90
195-14&15 775-14 to 775-15 White TBL	57.80	36.40
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Pioneer Spirit And Internal Problems Spur Young To Canada

By TORONTO NEWS SERVICE

TORONTO — Horace Greeley's oft-quoted exhortation to Americans to "go west, young man" appears to have given way to an equally-appealing "go north, young man, and grow up with the country."

The north, in this case, is Canada.

From Connecticut and California, from Nevada and New York, United States immigrants are continuing to flock into Canada to make their permanent homes, despite a 16.5 per cent decline in immigration generally this year.

About 8,600 were admitted in the first six months, a jump of almost 2,000 over the same period in 1968. Doctors, lawyers, scientists, technicians, university professors, school teachers and farmers are among the newcomers.

That it is the young who are mainly on the move is borne out by the figures. Sixty-seven per cent of them are under 30.

The Department of Manpower and Immigration expects that this year's total will substantially surpass that of 1968, when 20,422 American immigrants entered. That was the highest since 1930. The 25,632 who came to Canada that year hoped to escape the U.S. depression and find employment here, but they encountered equally bad conditions. Despite this, thousands remained.

Several reasons have been given for the present sharp increase in U.S. immigration to Canada.

Americans, more and more, have become fed up with the prolonged Vietnam war, the spread of Black Power, destructive race riots and rising tensions. For several years an increasing number have been looking hopefully to Canada as a place of permanent residence.

The Province of Ontario has been attracting about 40 per cent of them.

Immigration Minister Allan MacEachen has admitted that many Americans who entered Canada in the last few years were draft-dodgers. Some were deserters from the U.S. armed forces. But large numbers have been teachers and other professionals.

In 1968, 2,797 U.S. citizens liable to be called up for the military draft came to Canada as immigrants. This compares with 1,805 in 1967 and 1,450 in 1966.

Canada doesn't bar draft-dodgers or deserters. But the Government takes a dim view of deserters who misrepresent themselves to immigration authorities.

MacEachen recently drew up new guidelines for examining officers which are aimed at preventing undesirables from entering Canada. These spell out the legal, moral and contractual obligations of potential immigrants and are applicable to deserters.

"In the case of a deserter," MacEachen explained, "the examining officer will be able to exercise his discretion as to the admissibility of the applicant."

The government is encouraged by the increase in U.S. immigrants. The U.S. has overtaken Italy, and now runs second only to Britain as a source of immigration to Canada.

Despite this, Canada continues to lose large numbers of people to the U.S. For years, Canadian emigration was at the rate of about 40,000 annually, many of them university graduates and specialists in various fields. In 1963, for example, emigration totalled 51,512. In 1967, it had dropped to 38,554. And last year's exodus to the U.S. was about 30,000.

The restrictions imposed against Canadians under the U.S. Immigration Act of 1965 are one of the main reasons for the slowdown in Canadian emigration to the U.S. But there have been other factors. Job opportunities have improved here and salaries are higher.

Sen. Edward Kennedy recently sparked a move to amend the U.S. Immigration Act by ending discrimination against Canadians and Mexicans who want to immigrate to the U.S.

Since July 1, 1968, discriminatory legislation has been in effect insofar as potential immigrants from the Western Hemisphere to the U.S. are concerned. While no limit was placed specifically on Canadians or Mexicans, the aggregate quota for this hemisphere was set at 120,000 a year. The visas are granted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Under Kennedy's amendment, Canadians — and Mexicans — would again be granted "special status" as potential immigrants.

The Canadian Government, meanwhile, is pressing ahead with Operation Retrieval, a program aimed at contacting Canadian students enrolled in the U.S. and overseas. Its purpose is not only to keep Canadian students informed about developments at home and job opportunities open to them, but to see that they are actively considered for jobs in Canada.

About 12,000 Canadian-born students were enrolled in U.S. universities and colleges during the last academic term. Four-man teams from Operation Retrieval visited 37 of these institutions. Questionnaires were sent to all 12,000 students. Just under half indicated they would be prepared to return to Canada upon graduation provided job opportunities were right.

Offsetting the Canadian brain drain, an increasing number of American teachers and other professional people are being lured to Canada. A study undertaken by two crusading professors of Ottawa's Carleton University, James Steele and Robin Mathews, showed that about 86 per cent of all professors hired by Canadian universities in 1968 were non-Canadians.

Of the 2,280 professors and principals who immigrated to Canada, 1,013 entered from the U.S.

While the government is pleased at the influx of Americans, some Canadians regard what is happening in the universities as a "national educational disaster."

It will be impossible for Canada to retain its identity, they insist, in view of this latest trend, on the heels of increasing U.S. domination of our industries and the pervasive cultural influence of movies, television, books and periodicals.

Registration Set For Yoga Classes

Registration for a new series of Yoga classes taught by Jan Kohloff are now being accepted by the Mill Valley Parks and Recreation Department 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Mill Valley Golf Clubhouse, 267 Buena Vista Avenue.

Classes will be held at Park School from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for beginners and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. for intermediates Dec. 9 through Feb. 10.

Daytime classes will be held at the golf clubhouse from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 10:30-11:30 a.m. for beginners and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for intermediates, Dec. 3-Feb. 11.

Session For Leaders In Jewish Campaign

A group dynamics session for leaders and workers of the Marin divison of the 1970 campaign for the Jewish Welfare Federation will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Marin Jewish Community Center, San Rafael.

Marin campaign co-chairmen are Peter F. Sloss of Belvedere and Richard N. Harris of San Anselmo.

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Drugs Traffic Is Picking Up In France

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — The lab looked like a filthy laundry room: dryers, long tables, stoves and the kind of pots used for boiling diapers. Jammed into a corner were a dozen clear plastic bags stuffed with a white substance that could have been soap powder.

On a chair lay a homemade gas mask. In a desk near it was a pistol.

The room in a villa called La Roserai in the hills back of Marseille was the heroin making laboratory of Joseph Cesari, a bartender and seaman who had become France's biggest narcotics chemist.

The equipment, the heroin that could have passed for soap powder, and the gas mask used to protect Cesari's face from distilling fumes became evidence against him. He went to jail for seven years in 1965.

But his conviction—one of the things the police here like to talk about—has not slowed the traffic in heroin from France to the United States. It is a fact that has led to the transfer this year of the European headquarters of the U.S. Narcotics Bureau from Rome to Paris.

This city on the Mediterranean—loud, sunny and likeably vulgar—has been told that as Reims has champagne and Detroit has automobiles it has the heroin processing capital of the world, turning out the best and purest product.

About 80 per cent of the drug traffic entering American ports from Europe is thought to come from here.

Marseille heroin, distilled from morphine base received from Turkey and the Middle East, runs 80 to 90 per cent pure. Addicts in the United States are said to prefer its whiteness to Mexican heroin, a kind of beige in color and only 50-60 per cent without imperfection. The ruses to get the opium into France are many. Early in September a search of cotton bales from an Italian freighter turned up 1,243 pounds of raw opium. About a month ago three sacks were thrown overboard from a Turkish freighter coming into the harbor. A police patrol boat recovered them, with 220 pounds of raw morphine.

Morphine base is bought at $200-$500 per kilo from traffickers who have already supervised its transformation from opium. The Marseille chemists can turn out a kilo of heroin worth from $2,000 to $7,000 to American dealers, Cutting it over and over again, the American can increase its street sale value tenfold. A kilo is 2.2 pounds.

The chemist who did the job here is likely to have no scientific training. But it is an exacting trade, one believed passed from man to man.

When a laboratory in the hill town of Mimet was raided early in October the chemist, a man with a record as both a French resistance hero and a criminal, gave his formula to the police.

"The police chemist was probably the best in France," says a U.S. narcotics agent assigned to Marseille. "But she took the formula and could only run 50 per cent pure stuff. The guy had 90 per cent quality. It was that fine old hand.

"I was once asked if they didn't have some kind of crazy pride in their product down here. Maybe. But I think the money is so good they just work harder at it to keep their place in the market," the agent said.

In the 24 years before 1969 the Marseille police dismantled only four laboratories like that of Cesari. This figure reflected the cleverness and big money of the chemists and shippers, and also the relative disinterest of the police.

The narcotics problem really didn't seem to concern France —it was something read about in articles deploring the poverty of American family life and culture. The police, following the nation as a whole, kept largely busy with other things.

Marseille's traditions as the French port serving the Middle East and Indochina brought drugs here before World War II, but generally in small quantities. With the end of the war, the American trade began to develop and Marseille retained its advantages—an international port, a structured underworld with ties with the Sicilian and Corscian Mafias, people with experience in processing drugs, and small neighboring villages where outsiders are conspicuous and unwelcome.

As the traffickers prospered, the job of catching them became more and more an unequal contest.

Then, last August, France got the idea it had a drug problem. Two teen-agers died from overdoses of heroin on the Riviera. The stories were on front pages for weeks. Investigations followed, public vigilance committees were formed and the problem taken up urgently at a Cabinet meeting.

The Ministry of Interior reported that from Aug. 8 to Sept. 23, 100 persons were arrested for selling drugs or acting as intermediaries, including 32 foreigners and 24 minors. An additional 429 users were arrested, including 71 foreigners and 249 minors.

While the French conscience-taking was starting, a prod came from Washington. An assistant attorney general, Richard Kleindienst, told a congressional group that France was risking diplomatic repercussions if strong steps were not taken.

The French considered the charge to be scapegoat hunting. The chief of the national criminal police ordered a representative attending an Interpol conference in Mexico City last month to cancel a scheduled meeting with U.S. narcotics agents in New York.

The offended mood remains, but there are signs of some movement to tighten procedure and reach the labs that now supply not only America but also Paris, Nice and Lyon.

The Marseille Narcotics Bureau has just received the three top graduates of the French Police Academy, bringing its staff from nine men to 12. Yet the staff is still required to handle local addicts and legal drug registrants in additional to dealing with the international trade.

The police are encouraged by attempts under way to increase the penalties for narcotics trafficking and manufacturing. They also hope there will be a change in the law which would lengthen to more than 48 hours the period in which narcotics suspects could be questioned without being charged or going before a judge.

"Without deep changes, however, it's still going to be very difficult," an American familiar with the problem said. "The traffickers have more money to make payoffs, more cars and more people. They also have an extra. They kill people who talk. Whenever there is an arrest, a killing follows. That makes for real loyalty, you know. It's very hard for the police."

It has been suggested to the French police that they focus more attention on harassment, making movement difficult for suspects and keeping areas where there are suspected labs under visible surveillance.

Some officers think there might be a changing pattern soon due to the new police emphasis. They feel the relatively small size of a laboratory dismantled in October might indicate that producers were no longer setting up permanent facilities and are now moving rapidly from place to place.

Parochial Pupils Collect Food Gifts

Boys in the eighth grade at St. Raphael's School in San Rafael have collected about 300 cans and packages of food for delivery to needy families during the holiday season.

Student Paul Hendricks headed a collection committee. The food was delivered yesterday to the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

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Rent Changes In Housing Considered

A major revision in rent structures for public housing in Marin County was studied Tuesday night by the Marin County Housing Authority but action on proposed changes was delayed at least until Dec. 9, Executive Director Donald O. Stutsman reported yesterday.

The housing authority, in a two-and-a-half hour meeting at Manzanita Center in Marin City, studied a proposal that would abandon, except for over-income tenants, the current proportional and welfare rent schedule and would set rents by apartment size.

Under the new schedule, rents would be $56 for one bedroom, $62 for two and $68 for three, four and five-bedroom units. Currently, tenants on public assistance are charged rents based on apartment size and tenants with other income sources are charged a percentage of their income ranging from 22 per cent down to 17 per cent.

Rents now average $57 for all public housing, Stutsman said, with the lowest rent in the county being $40.

He said the primary concern in last night's discussion was that older people in small units would face increases. Conversely, younger and larger families probably would get rent decreases.

Stutsman said the authority staff was instructed to study other rent structures so the "senior people would not be so hard hit." The public hearing was continued to 8 p.m. Dec. 9 at Manzanita.

In other action, the housing authority authorized a $3,000 contract to Gayner Engineers of San Francisco for engineering services involving ventilating systems for the Marin City television antenna system.

The Marin County Redevelopment Agency, meeting after the housing authority, last night authorized a public hearing at "the earliest possible date" on a shopping center plan by the Development Corporation of Marin City.

Hub Schools Open Series Of Sessions

A work session that touched on ways of cultivating teacher aptitude, fixing administrative responsibilities and improving the curriculum was held by teachers, administrators and trustees Tuesday night in the San Anselmo School District.

Dist. Supt. Stephen L. Parodi, who attended the meeting, said yesterday the session was the first in a series designed to improve board-staff communications and promote an "understanding by all personnel . . . of how the district functions."

Parodi said discussion centered around questions of exploiting teacher aptitude to "use their potential . . . in the best possible way," further defining various program responsibilities of administrators and of involving teachers and the community in improvement of the curriculum.

On the latter issue, Parodi said the feeling of the group was that suggestions should be funneled through the district's curriculum advisory committee, composed of a teacher and principal from each school, with possible formation of a subcommittee that could include parents.

No new meeting was scheduled.

Art Works At Club

Fredi Adams of Kentfield will show sculptured paintings, watercolors and oils at the Peacock Gap Country Club during the month of December.

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Santa Claus Will Visit Petaluma

Santa Claus will arrive via miniature train at Walnut Park in Petaluma at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Santa will distribute candy and children will be given free rides on the train beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Coordinated by the Petaluma Chamber of Commerce, the event will open the Christmas shopping season with all stores remaining open until 9 p.m. nightly except Saturdays through Christmas.

Art School Permit May Be Appealed

A use permit to allow a part-time art school at 127 Sycamore Avenue, requested by Patricia Zoline, has been approved by the Mill Valley Planning Commission over objections of neighbors about possible traffic congestion.

Planning Director Harvey E. Bragdon said neighbors indicated they would appeal the commission's action to the city council, at 8 p.m. Monday in City Hall.

The use permit, granted by the commission Monday night, limited the school's operations in Mrs. Zoline's home to three hours a day with no weekend or evening classes, Bragdon said.

The Mill Valley Planning Commission also:

PERMIT — Approved a revocable encroachment permit and variance for two parking spaces partially on city property at 265 Cascade Drive as requested by John Holmes.

ALTO BOWL — Postponed action to 8 p.m. Dec. 8 on a request by Cal-Fong Investment Co. to increase density on 27 acres in the Alto Bowl from three to 5.4 dwelling units per acre.

HOUSING — Discussed but took no action on how to provide low and moderate cost housing in Mill Valley.

WORKSHOP — Set a workshop for 8 p.m. Dec. 10 in city hall on a proposed development by William Cullen for 30 acres on the Warner Ridge.

Sentencing Slated In Defraud Case

Sentencing has been set for Jan. 19 in Marin Superior Court for Evelyn Frances Allen, 36, of San Rafael, who admitted Monday that she possessed a fraudulent check with intent to defraud on Aug. 5.

A second bad check count against her was dismissed by Judge Joseph G. Wilson.

Hub Family To Aid GIs As Yule Gift

A San Anselmo family has decided to forego Christmas gift-giving in order to make the holidays happier for wounded Vietnam war veterans at Letterman Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis R. Bynum, of 36 Ross Avenue, will use the money they planned to spend on gifts to help bring a wounded man's family to California for Christmas.

"There are 350 men at Letterman who can't go home," Mrs. Bynum explained, "and many of their families can't afford to visit them."

She said her three sons (two of them veterans of the Korean War) and daughter were "very enthusiastic" when she suggested the plan to them. "They all plan to send us checks instead of presents," she said.

Mrs. Bynum, who for 15 years had a cleaning and tailoring shop at Fort Baker, said she got the idea from an article in Sunday's San Francisco Examiner.

"I feel very close to servicemen and when I read what some S.F. people were doing, it sounded like a wonderful idea. It's very little to do for a bunch of kids who have given so much," she added.

Adlai Stevenson III Seeking Dirksen Seat

CHICAGO (UPI)—Adlai E. Stevenson III, son of the late U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, has been endorsed unanimously by Democratic slatemakers as the party's candidate for the U.S. Senate seat of the late Everett M. Dirksen.

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley reportedly sponsored Stevenson's appearance Tuesday before the slatemakers.

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SCIENCE MARCHES ON

Among a splayed sheaf of steel reinforcing rods, construction worker Thomas Toaston guides concrete pouring by Amoroso Construction Co. for another pillar at College of Marin's new $3.7 million science building, which is to be completed in January, 1971. The building will be built on the pillars with ground-level parking under it. (Independent-Journal photo by Bob Hax)

Antiwar Airmen Are Investigated

By VERNON GUIDRY

BOSSIER CITY, La. (AP) — Antiwar leaders at Barksdale Air Force Base say some men have lost their stripes, others have been transferred and others investigated because of antiwar activities.

Leaders of the group at the Strategic Air Command—SAC—base claim the Air Force has obstructed their efforts to express dissent legally and harassed some men by putting them in posts where access to classified material was denied.

SAC officials say the allegations are misinterpretations of administrative and security procedures. They add that the investigation was prompted by the possibility of broken regulations, not legal dissent.

"We had to investigate," says Col. Kenneth Steele, chief of staff of SAC's 2nd Air Force headquartered at Barksdale. "At the time, we didn't know what we had. We could have had out and out rebellion."

As it stands now, Steele said, "I'm sure most of them will come out of this smelling like a rose."

The controversy at the sprawling SAC base here with its some 7,000 servicemen reaches out to include the two national Moratorium Day antiwar demonstrations, an underground newspaper and "Barksdale GIs for Peace," a loosely knit group which its organizers say has involved some 75 servicemen.

The allegations of the antiwar leaders came to light during a survey of servicemen who signed a national advertisement opposing the war. The newspaper advertisement appeared Nov. 9. Sixty-five of the signers were from Barksdale—believed to be the largest number from any Air Force base.

Of the signers contacted, however—from Barksdale and other bases—most said they had felt no repurcussions from superiors, although some said they received lectures from commanding officers.

"I've simply exercised freedom of speech," says 1st Lt. Mitchel Osborne, one of the few war protesters the Air Force says still under investigation following events that began more than two months ago with the issuance of the first edition of the underground newspaper "GAF."

Osborne said he was informed Oct. 27 by the Air Force's Office of Special Investigation—OSI—that he was under investigation for "organization of an antiwar demonstration on 15 Oct. 69 designed to promote disloyalty among Air Force personnel."

Osborne, 25, said he was told Nov. 18 that his promotion to captain, due a week later, was being held up pending the completion of the investigation.

"The charge is outrageous," the Stryker, Ohio, native said in an interview. "You're presumed guilty until proven innocent."

Osborne is among four officers and nearly three times as many enlisted men investigated by the Air Force here either for possible participation in the publication of "GAF" or for attendance at one or another antiwar meeting or demonstration.

Osborne said his first contact with peace activities was an Aug. 24 meeting of antiwar servicemen and their wives and members of the American Friends Service Committee which his wife attended but he could not because he was on a flight.

After an informal gathering earlier in October, a meeting of what was to become "Barksdale GIs for Peace" was held at his home Oct. 12, Osborne said, "to organize the efforts for Moratorium Day and show people on the base others were interested in whatever antiwar efforts were legal."

Osborne said he did not get a chance to participate in the October moratorium because he was ordered on Oct. 14 to take a commercial flight to San Antonio Tex., for additional examination for tension headaches that had grounded him as a tanker pilot early in September.

"I think I was ordered to go so I couldn't participate in Moratorium Day," said Osborne who now schedules flight crew training.

Lt. Michael Fox, 25, Los Angeles, said he organized the Aug. 24 meeting and was sent to Montgomery, Ala., the week of the Nov. 15 moratorium for evaluation of hay fever he said he complained of months earlier.

"I feel I was sent to Montgomery to keep me out of any organizational role in the moratorium," says Fox, a personnel officer.

In an incident on Oct. 15, Fox, Sgt. Kincaid L. Rines, 26, Gardiner, Maine, and 2nd Lt. Richard Lockridge, 23, Des Moines, Iowa, claim the OSI employed delaying tactics in interviews to prevent their meeting with some 60 GIs for off-duty distribution of antiwar leaflets.

"They 'kidnaped' us, the three persons who had been de facto heads of the organization," said Rines, "but the kids went without leadership."

Rines was transferred on Nov. 7 to temporary duty on a snow removal detail at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich. He said he was assigned as a truck driver.

"When I got up there, they found out I didn't have a military driver's license so when it snows, I just ride on a snowplow or sweeper," said Rines, who spent 19 months in Vietnam.

By Nov. 7, Barksdale Airman 1.C. Roger Urban, 23, Jersey City, N.J., was in Grand Forks, N.D. Was it because of antiwar activities? "Pretty obviously, but I can't say yes or no. I tried to pin them down but they said they didn't know."

Col. Steele said the Air Force feels there were no violations involved in the American Friends meeting, nor with the Oct. 15 moratorium observance.

"As far as we're concerned, it was a very peaceful demonstration and there weren't any violations of regulations."

One event that most "GIs for Peace" say they were not involved in was a predawn trip to barracks on Nov. 8 to distribute leaflets promoting the Nov. 15 moratorium. The leaflet told readers to "unite against the brass."

Three men who did participate lost a stripe and were fined $50 after declining a court-martial proceeding, Steele said.

The Nov. 15 moratorium for Barksdale servicemen was a moot point. A test of base readiness was called, requiring the presence of personnel on the base.

The antiwar servicemen contended the alert was too convenient to be coincidence.

Steele said that base officers did not know about the alert in advance. SAC headquarters "rang the buzzer on us" for the alert without warning, he said.

Coincidence also was the reason Fox and Osborne were given medical examinations at distant bases during the antiwar demonstrations, Steele said. Men are examined when specialists concentrated at respective bases can see them, he said.

The colonel counters the allegation that OSI's Oct. 15 summons to Fox, Lockridge and Rines was harassment by saying they were requested to appear at 3:30 p.m. for questioning, but delayed while seeking legal assistance.

Had they reported as instructed, Steele said, the interviews would have been concluded by the normal 4:30 p.m. quitting time.

Steele said Urban and Rines, like the other men of their squadron under investigation, had no real duties after their access to classified material was lifted so they were available for temporary duty when northern bases called for more hands. Those who were sent, he said, because they have only a short time left in the service, making reclassification in another job category impracticable.

Osborne is seeking legal representation from the American Civil Liberties Union, Fox has offered his resignation and is awaiting action, and Lockridge has asked to be relieved of active duty.

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13 Novatans Compete For Junior Miss

In the Novato Junior Miss Pageant, 11 senior girls from Novato High School and two from San Marin High School have entered the contest, according to Gary Howell, chairman of the event sponsored by the Novato Jaycees.

Entries closed at midnight Monday for the contest, Howell said.

The girls will be judged at the Novato Community House at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 6. They will be judged on mental alertness, scholastic ability, poise and personality, youth fitness, and creating and performing arts.

The winner of the Novato Junior Miss contest will receive a $150 scholarship and a trophy and will go on to the state contest in February in Santa Rosa. The state winner will go on to the national contest in March in Mobile, Ala.

The second place winner will receive a $75 scholarship and a trophy, and the third place winner will receive a $50 scholarship and a trophy.

Those entered from Novato High School are: Kate Alexander, Geri Armendariz, Sue Hall, Linda Heiser, Laura Jane Kinard, Kathy Musser, Maribeth Patterson, Chris Proett, Debra Ray, Georgene Roberts and Angela Spells. From San Marin High School are Sue Dennis and Denise Woomer.

Jeanne Scott will assist the girls in choreography. The judges are Billie Garl, Joseph Gargiulo, Robert Comaduran, Mrs. Charles A. Brown and Theodore Zamukos.

$33,000 Price On U.S. Stamp

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Wilkes-Barre, Pa., dealer paid $33,000 yesterday for a 1918 U.S. Air Mail stamp which shows a biplane flying upside down. It was a world record price for an airmail stamp.

Irwin Weinberg bought the 24-cent stamp at an auction of United States stamps at the Robert A. Seigel Galleries. He paid $29,000 last week at the Mercury Stamp Co. for a copy of the same stamp.

Records show the stamp was issued for the start of air mail service between Washington, Philadelphia and New York in 1918. Several hundred of the first issue had the biplane inverted.

Heart Group Selling Cards For Research

Christmas cards sold for the benefit of heart and blood vessel research are available at the Marin County Heart Association at 1363 Lincoln Avenue.

The cards — created by three Bay Area artists, Al Tolf, Allen Friedman and Harry Hambly — are sold in multiples of 25, according to association director William D. Linn.

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Union Dispute Docks Ships

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ten freighters are stalled in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Hawaii because of a dispute between the Pacific Maritime Association and the Marine Firemen's Union.

A PMA spokesman said yesterday union firemen have refused to sign on as part of an "economic action" in negotiations about two containerized cargo ships under construction.

The union, which refused to comment on the dispute, is reported asking for a crew of nine firemen while Matson Lines wants six or less men on the new ships-Hawaiian Enterprise and Hawaiian Progress.

Ships affected in the Port of San Francisco are the Californian, the Hawaiian Monarch, the Hawaii Bear, and the President Polk, Fillmore, Taft and Lincoln.

Zoo Population Shivers At Shake

CAIRO (AP) — Jittering monkeys panicked and peacocks screamed at Giza Zoological Gardens seconds before a recent 100-second earthquake.

Later, buildings began to sway ominously and frightened people rushed to the streets seeking shelter.

"Monkeys and peacocks are endowed of a sixth sense for earthquakes," Cairo zoo director Dr. Mohamad Abdel Rahim said.

"The other animals do not have that sensitivity," he added.

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Independent Journal

Christmas GIFT GUIDE

DUAL PURPOSE BLAZER

Dior's double-berasted, slightly V-shaped, six-button, one-to-button jacket blazer may be worn with matching trousers as a suit or with slacks.

Home Films Now A Yule Tradition

The making — and screening — of home movies is fast becoming a Christmas tradition. A film of the day itself uses the camera in the best possible way: to provide a lasting record of happy times. That's what cameras are all about. And the tradition also includes the screening of films shot in previous years. (You can even film the family watching itself in last year's film!)

Argus, the camera people, offer some tips on making home movies at Christmas:

Have plenty of film on hand. These are moments you cannot recapture and you will probably use more than anticipated.

If the camera is to be a Christmas gift, present it the night before so that the lucky recipient has a chance to get acquainted with it. This becomes easier all the time, with such marvels as instant loading film, built-in light meters and such.

A movie camera, naturally, calls for a projector. A screen is important, but you can project on a blank wall if necessary.

In filming, don't cut your sequence short. The result will be jerky. Each scene should run at least seven or eight seconds. Count to 15 as you shoot, and you will be about right.

Be sure to include all members of the family and all guests. That way you will have an irreplaceable album that traces the growth of the children, shows the funny hairdo Mabel had two years ago, etc.

Plan your sequences ahead. But be on the alert for unexpected opportunities. Like all the Oscar-winning photographers!

"Christmas' Tree

The Christmas tree came over with the Germans. But the first time it was called "Christmas tree" was in 1830, in a newspaper story about a public tree in York, Pa. Within a few years the idea of decorating trees for the holiday swept the country and today we put up more than 40 million Christmas trees a year.

Don't Trim Tree In Burst Of Enthusiasm

"Don't decorate a tree in one burst of enthusiasm," a professional trimmer advises. "Instead of wearing yourself out in one evening, spread the trimming over several.

The order of decoration he recommends: "Lights first, then the garlands to shape the patterns you want (and I like to hang them in swags), ornaments, and finally icicles.

Toddler Gift

Toddlers would love a snake pull toy made from empty spools. Polka-dot several regular-size spools with paint for the body. A larger spool with a funny painted face becomes the head, and the flat spools, the tail. String them together with contrasting yarn. Be sure to knot the yarn between each spool and leave enough in front for the pull line.

Charming
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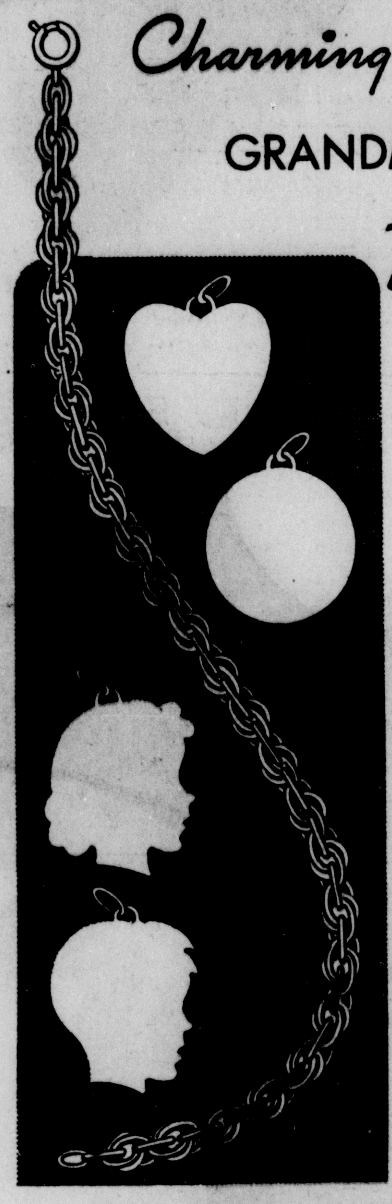

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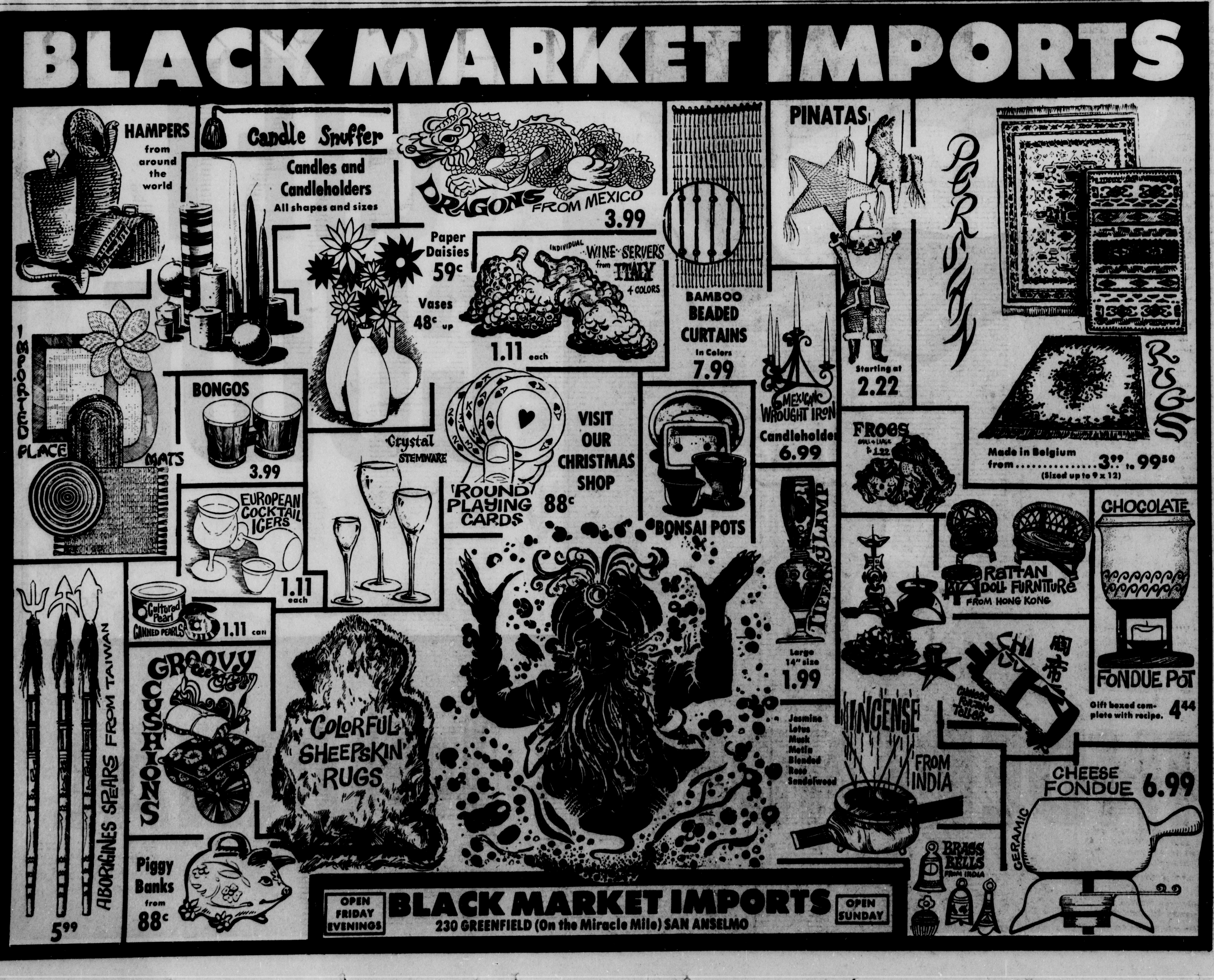
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Rockefeller Center Tree Has Tradition

A small tinsel-decked tree amid debris of dilapidated row houses began a tradition of nearly four decades in New York.

Workmen clearing land for skyscrapers gathered around the tree on Christmas Eve, 1931, to collect their pay. That informal ceremony where Rockefeller Center would rise provided inspiration for a holiday spectacle second in fame only to the National Christmas Tree in Washington, D.C.

Celebration of Christmas in the Center began formally in 1933 when a tree was decorated, under supervision of Center officials, in front of the 70-story RCA Building, then only six months old.

The site for the tree later was moved across the street to overlook the Plaza Skating Pond and to provide a backdrop for the Channel Gardens, the Fifth Avenue entrance to the Plaza.

From that first tiny tree rose majestic firs, pines and spruces that topped 90 feet in height. The lighting of each one signaled the start of the holiday season in mid-town Manhattan.

Planning for the tree and other holiday trappings in the area is nearly a year-round operation. New decorations must be tested to withstand weather, often on building rooftops in mid-summer. A new tree, too, must be selected, cut and transported each year, usually a job completed shortly after Thanksgiving.

Once it is in place, a six-story scaffold is built around the giant of the forest and workmen wind through its massive boughs up to 6,000 small white lights and 1,200 illuminated red, green, blue and gold bells, each 10 inches across.

Topped with a four-foot white star, the tree awaits the ceremonial throwing of the switch that sets it aglow, usually on the first Thursday of December.

A host of celebrities, choristers, skaters and religious leaders take part in the 15-minute tree-lighting ceremony, a time, too, when the other decorations in the Center come to life.

For the past four years the Channel Gardens have been decked out in 18th Century splendor with a dozen white porcelain-like figures created by artist Karl Pehme. They included a town crier, musicians, men and women bearing food-laden platters and small children dancing merrily around miniature Christmas trees. Towering candelabras and wrought-iron lamps and evergreen entwined with white lights help to light the area.

Only during World War II were the lights dimmed. But the holiday spirit continued, despite the blackout, with trimmings made from materials not vital to the war effort.

From that first Thursday in December until Sunday after New Year's Day, some 2.5 million mid-town office workers, other New Yorkers and tourists view the spectacular tree and its surrounding beauty.

But the story of the green giant doesn't end when its lights go out.

Last year, for example, the trunk and large limbs were donated to the New York area Camp Fire Girls who converted them into rustic bird feeders during summer camp. Instruction was provided by the National Audubon Society.

The gift of the logs was in keeping with custom established many years ago when Rockefller Center began offering the firewood from the famed evergreen to youth organizations for recreational purposes.

In the past the Christmas tree logs have been utilized by such groups as the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and a children's home.

'Concert' Sounds

Stereophones are a relatively recent development and have become popular primarily because music lovers are discovering that they come the closest to reproducing the sounds of a concert hall within your own home.

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Holiday Stamp Painted By Unknown Artist

Subjects of U.S. Christmas postage stamps sometimes come under fire from persons militantly protesting use of religious paintings, etc.

For 1969, authorities have evidently come up with what they hope is an attractive compromise between these people and others who would like to see more of the religious element in motifs of Christmas.

The 1969 Christmas stamp will reproduce an unknown artist's painting, Winter Sunday in Norway, Maine. Pictured are townspeople arriving on foot and in a sleigh at a small church.

Men might note that no matter what other gifts a woman receives, she'll always welcome a gift of flowers!

Women Guilty Of Seven Sins When Shopping For Their Men

Women invariably commit certain shopping sins when buying male apparel gifts for Christmas. Seven deadly sins, in fact. This fact was pointed out in a survey of numerous retailers who just happened to be men, of course.

The survey was conducted by a men's clothing manufacturer. It revealed the following feminine foibles:

Sin No. 1: Arriving at a store without exact sizes and attempting an educated guess. Buyer patter usually runs like this: "Oh, he's about the size of that man over there. Well, maybe a little larger . . . at least in the waist . . . and a little taller." Retailers report virtually every woman guesses husband to be several clothing sizes larger than he is. Women also become entrapped because their sizing system varies, in some cases, from that of men.

Sin No. 2: Asking a salesman's advice and then pointedly ignoring it when the advice fails to corroborate the woman's pre-determined ideas. This routine usually ends up with the woman saying: "I think I'll take this first one I picked out anyway."

Sin No. 3: Selecting a gift for the sole purpose of impressing the recipient. Such a buyer may make an impression on the man, all right, but not the kind she intended. And this type of gift often turns up at the return counter come Dec. 26.

Sin No. 4: Ignorance of the various men's fashion images. Such buyers often select a shirt sutiable for a natural-shoulder suit and give it to a gentleman who wears advance-fashion clothing. Or vice versa. Each look has its requisite furnishings.

Sin No. 5: Selecting a pattern, style, color, etc., which the woman prefers, igonring completely what the gentleman himself might like. Surefire way to get a gift returned. Sample comments recommended for this type of sinning: "Oh, he'll wear anything I buy him" or "He simply doesn't know what to wear with what."

Sin No. 6: Applying women's-wear principles to men's wear, especially when it comes to pattern-mixing. Such women usually come up with comments like: "Stripes simply don't go with stripes so let's forget about this shirt-tie combination." Routine can easily be adapted to whatever pattern-mixing problem is at hand.

Sin No. 7: Selecting a gimmick gift that's good for a limited amount of conversational fun and that's all. In this same catagory falls the buyer who chooses an item that, while useful intrinsically, has no basic purpose for the recipient. Women who buy this type of gift generally justify it with statements like: "But he'll think it's cute."

The above all boils down to: remember sizes (and if you don't, stick with strictly sizeless gifts like jewelry, mufflers, ties, etc.) and forget your own personal preferences.

Holly Means Joy

Holly symbolizes joy and merriment; laurel for triumph, rosemary for protection and mistletoe for good will.

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Personal and Business
- CHRISTMAS LETTERS
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TOY THAT GROWS WITH CHILD

A versatile toy that adapts as a child grows is Playskool's Play and Learn Bench. For toddlers it's a pounding bench. For pre-schoolers, a workbench and blackboard. There are blocks and tools for building and repairing. It also may be used as a magnetic spelling board, a chair, table, step stool or storage bench.

Some Games Going So Adult That One Carries Own Age Warning

NEW YORK (AP) — "I want a Yahtzee and a Soma and one of those room-size versions of Parcheesi. Also I want a hockey game and a Toss Across and one of those electronic building games that costs $200."

It's not just the kids whispering in Santa's ear this year. Adult games, from January through Christmas, will account for $20 million of the toy industry's sales.

Game departments that once stocked only the old favorites like bridge, chess, checkers, bingo and backgammon for the post-teen folks are rapidly expanding.

Not only is there more variety in adult games, there's more sophistication. One game even carries the printed warning: "Not suggested for persons under 17."

"There's a heightened involvement in games, as well as in almost everything else in this country," said Dr. Wayman J. Crow, director of Western Behavioral Sciences Institute in La Jolla, Calif. "And the new creative games are right on target for today's disenchanted youth and adults who are bombarded with information they want to use in a participatory way."

More leisure time and increased knowledge have created a niche for the so-called "think" games. The rules are complicated — some book-length — and the games take hours, even days, to complete.

Affluence is responsible for the influx of deluxe versions of popular games. One edition of Monopoly costs $25. It comes in a polished hardwood case with brass name plate and a built-in banker's tray. Also included are an extra-sturdy playing board, a triple set of money, four pairs of dice and imported hotels and houses. Both Monopoly and Scrabble, by the way, are available in foreign languages.

Active party games have grown with suburbia's recreation rooms. They range from a 12-foot square Parcheesi game in which people replace the pawns to Charades, a guessing game, to Group Therapy, a game of reality.

In Group Therapy, each player acts out a therapist card he has drawn which might say "pick a way in which you are phony and exaggerate it." The player is judged by the other players on his openness and honesty of response. Whether he's a "cop out" or "with it" determines how soon he gets from "hung up" to "free" to win the game.

"It may be the first adult game that gets people to stop playing games," said one of its creators.

Windows Do Most For Joy Of Yule

Though Santa is reputed to come down the chimney, it's really windows that give the most colorful evidence of Christmas. It's at windows that families display their most festive decorations, and through windows that passers-by view homes aglow with the season.

To help you dress up your home for the holidays a leading window manufacturer suggests these appealing decorations:

Garland and window frame with white plastic foam "snow" balls or silk Christmas balls in bold colors (red, green, gold) strung on wire and interlaced with greenery. Weatherproof with acrylic spray.

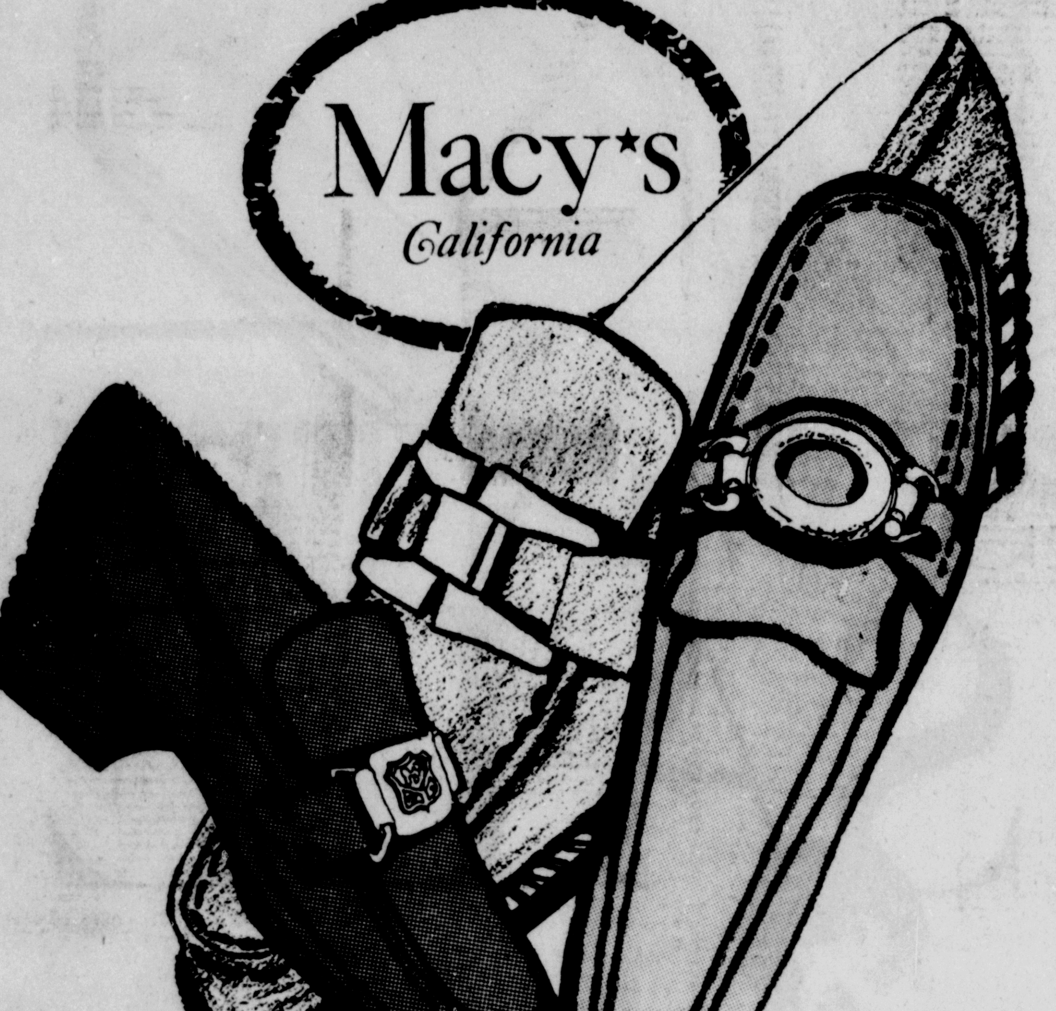
Make several miniature wreaths of various kinds of nuts by drilling holes through the center and stringing on wire shaped into a small circle. Intertwine with bright-colored ribbons, spray with gold glitter, and hang from grilles or inside sash.

Festoon the window with fir boughs highlighted by bouquets of red holly berries and small gold or silver bells, or with small colored candlelights.

While windows deserve special attention at Christmas, don't overlook the holiday "lift" they can give your home all through the year. Today's windows are especially designed to enhance home beauty and reflect architectural decor.

The manufacturer points out that modern windows are available in a variety of styles to suit traditional and contemporary homes.

There are modern adaptations of Colonial bay windows (casements used in a series or with fixed-sash combine visual authenticity with ventilation and convenience), modern double-hung units that don't need painting for at least ten years and classically-styled sliding, awning and picture windows.



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• Compact Quasar Color TV with the same solid-state reliability; same plug-in mini-circuits for fast, easy service as the console model . . . except the "works in a drawer" slide out the back. That's what makes it compact. These same solid-state reliable "works" help Quasar Color TV retain new set color, new set sound, new set sharpness because they are designed not to weaken or burn out the way tubes do. But if one should ever fail, it can be replaced usually right in your home, in minutes. Has a 227-square inch picture, automatic fine tuning, plus many other big features. Steel cabinet clad in walnut-grain vinyl.

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Contemporary style Quasar Color TV
• This is one of the big screen console model Quasar Color TVs everyone is talking about. Has the plug-in, tubeless mini-circuits (or "works in a drawer") for solid-state reliability and fast, easy service. Features include automatic fine tuning with electronic picture lock, instant sound with picture in seconds, lighted channel indicators, and a cabinet of genuine walnut veneers and select hardwood solids with an oil walnut finish.
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23" (measured diagonally)
Quasar Color TV in an Esperanto style cabinet by Drexel
• With this model you get the reliability and service convenience of the "works in a drawer" wrapped in the elegance of a Pecan veneer Drexel cabinet. Features include: automatic fine tuning, line voltage regulator . . . that keeps picture from shrinking no matter how the voltage changes in your home, and a solid-state rectifier UHF pushbutton tuning. Cabinet has a Hispania finish.
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FIREMEN, AMUSE THAT CHILD

One of the action toys sure to please the younger set on Christmas day is this windup smokeater, that climbs up and down its ladder.

Good Gift For Business Man

A new comfortable, watertight portfolio-packaged raincoat is fashion-styled in a glen plaid vinyl-fabric so good looking it defies being classified as plastic rainwear.

The reason is Vitron, a heat-sealed bonding of vinyl and cloth fabric into a pliable luxury-look material that's carving a special niche for itself in the field of wet weather apparel.

Vitron coats are 100 per cent watertight yet cool in even the wettest and hottest weather; dirt, acid and oil resistant; carefree in that they wipe clean with a sponge and water; and extra strong because their seams are electronically welded rather than sewn.

One model: "The Skipper", features bone buttons and fashion collar . . . by Almar.

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WONDERFUL WORLD FOR PLAY

Thousands Of New Toy Ideas Shown

NEW YORK (AP) — Santa's helpers will be prostrate with exhaustion come Dec. 25 but probably won't get a wink of sleep for all the shrieks of joy from excited little girls and boys.

Toymakers have been creating, stores have been stocking and parents have been buying an array of new playthings to delight children of all ages on Christmas morning.

For toddlers aged 1 to 3 there's a colorful Stack Scale, designed by Playskool to develop motor coordination through stacking and to teach principles of balance and counter balance. For the same age group is Fisher-Price's new push toy, Happy Hoppers, designed to encourage walking activity. As the toy is pushed, little wooden figures jump up and down in the air with a "pop-pop-pop" sound.

Their Chubby Cub, recommended for 1-to-5-year-olds, is a rocking pull toy. The base is a musical ball. The top is an acrobatic baby bear who lurches and lunges side to side and back and forth as he is pulled around.

Teach-Key Spelling, for 5-to-8-year-olds, is a learning game developed by Eduplaytional. It challenges the player to find the missing letter with the key. The game is self-correcting and needs no parental supervision.

Puzzle Up, a three-dimensional jigsaw puzzle by Rainbow Crafts, will keep preschoolers occupied putting the pieces together then moving them around to make eyes rotate, wheels turn and clock faces change.

Fuzzy little animals with their own talking record, made by Little Learners Inc., teach the under-six set how to button clothes, fasten snaps, zip zippers, buckle buckles, lace shoes and master other basic mechanics.

Children aged 4 to 10 may learn the interconnection of cells and the principle of growth with Giraffe. The object of the Playskool game is to make the animal's neck grow without toppling his head.

Klikit is an ideal construction game of brightly colored pieces that snap together to form buildings and toys. Addition of a power unit expands building possibilities to include an elevator, hoist, moving ferris wheel and a variety of vehicles.

For the little handymen, there's Ideal's Power Mite Workshop and Fisher-Price's Tool Box Work Bench. The power mite, with battery operated tools that work on balsa wood and styrofoam, is for older, responsible children. The Tool Box Work Bench is recommended for children 2 and-one-half to 6 years. Made of brightly-colored wood and unbreakable plastic, it teaches muscular coordination and stimulates creativity.

Trucks, a perennial favorite of boys of all ages, have some new twists this year. Remco's Tru-Smoke Diesel, for example, emits harmless smoke from its diesel exhaust stacks as it cruises across the floor under its own power.

Steel vehicles from Tonka include the Tiny-Tonka Fun Buggy, a miniature Volkswagen dragster. One version has a rollbar, the other a removable top.

For little scientists, there's fun in the field of lapidary and space. Skil Craft Playthings developed an electric rock tumbler and rock polishing kits. Rough Rocks are converted into smooth gem stones for jewelry. Revell introduces model kits of the Lunar Module and Apollo.

An optical toy called Super-Eyes has 17 possibilities as microscopes, observation telescopes and magnifying periscopes.

Rainy afternoons could pass quickly with Super Spirograph. Anyone old enough to hold a pen can create an infinity of colorful epicyclic curve designs with this gadget based on precision meshing of gear teeth.

Joining the long list of things to make is the Shrink Machine. It transforms drawings on plastic paper into objects reduced in size manyfold.

The Peanuts gang has invaded Mattel's Skediddles. Charles Brown, Lucy and Snoopy all have moveable heads and detachable walkers. Snoopy also has taken over one of the See 'n' Say machines and one end of a Mattel-o-phone. Newcomers to the Liddle Kiddles are the Kiddle Komedy Theatre and Kosmic Kiddles, the Greenie-Meenie.

The Emporium
NORTHERN CALIF
The Christmas Story
339.95
Toshiba
229.95
giftable color TV from Toshiba . . .

Model C3A . . . portable with an 11" screen

This is the color TV set . . . with beautiful color (thanks to Toshiba's fine color adjustment). Has a rectangular screen, with 11" of fine color picture measured diagonally. Comes with walnut finished cabinet. Ideal for that second TV set . . . or for a youngster away at school. (Shown left) 229.95
nothing down, $13 monthly*

Model C8A . . handsome 18" color portable TV

Slim, trim modern styling; in an attractive charcoal grey with silver trim cabinet . . . ideal for today's decors. Has an 18" picture measured diagonally. Toshiba's painstaking craftsmanship is reflected in its great performance. Own it easily, with Big E convenient credit. (Shown right) 339.95
nothing down, $20 monthly*

The Emporium Television: All 8 Big E's

*IMPORTANT INFORMATION: Payment of your purchase in full within 25 days after the closing date on your statement will avoid a finance charge. Finance charges will be based on the previous balance before deducting any payments or credits. Periodic rates are 1½% per month on balances under $1000 and 1% on balances in excess of $1000 which are annual percentage rates of 18% and 12% respectively.

Argyle Sock Is Returning

A sock, Gertrude Stein would have said, is a sock is a sock is sock.

With the renewal of the old look returns the argyle. The difference: materials that stretch or dry quickly so there are no pinched toes as with many of the old woolen argyles.

Differences between Brand A and Brand Y may be only in the product of advertising art, so it sometimes comes to packaging to sell socks. Here, Burlington Mills has come up with socks in a six pack or in a wicker basket.

The Emporium
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Big E has the tapes you want on sale

JOHNNY CASH AT SAN QUENTIN
BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS
BLIND FAITH
COMPATIBLE STEREO CASSETTE

save 1.10, reg. 6.59 now 5.49 each

The newest sounds, on tape, and on sale! Save 1.10 on any top hit listed below. Get going and get yours while they're on sale at The Emporium!

a) "In-a-Gadda-Vida" by Iron Butterfly, Atco label
b) "Best of Cream," Atco label
c) "Best of BeeGees," Atco label
d) "Blind Faith," Atco label
e) "Crosby Stills & Nash," Atco label
f) "Blood, Sweat & Tears," Columbia label
g) "Nashville Skyline" by Bob Dylan, Columbia label
h) "Johnny Cash at San Quentin," Columbia label
i) "Soft Parade" by The Doors, Electra label
j) "Green River," by Credence Clearwater, Fantasy label

Pickwick prepack special

Save 99¢ on such big names as Jackie Gleason, Nat King Cole, and many others. Regularly 4.98, now 3.99

save on 8-track cartridges

Pick from many discontinued 8-track cartridges. Many all-time hits, and by some of the recording industry's top artists, regularly priced to 6.98 each, now just . . . . .ea. 2.99

The Emporium Record Shop: All 8 Big E's

USE OUR Easy LAY-AWAY PLAN USE OUR Easy LAY-AWAY PLAN USE OUR Easy LAY-AWAY PLAN USE OUR Easy LAY-AWAY PLAN USE OUR Easy LAY-AWAY PLAN USE OUR Easy LAY-AWAY PLAN USE OUR Easy LAY-AWAY PL

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ZARNOFF VODKA
MADE FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
PAY LESS 5TH **2.59**

OAK KNOLL
STRAIGHT BOURBON
WHISKEY AGED SEVEN YEARS
PAY LESS 5TH **3.29**

KENTUCKY MAJOR
BLENDED WHISKEY
PAY LESS 5TH **3.19**

REGENT GIN
MADE FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
PAY LESS 5TH **2.59**

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COLD CAPSULES
ONE CAPSULE LASTS 12 HRS.
1.59 VALUE **83c**
10 TABLETS

MAALOX
SUSPENSION ANTACID DEMULCENT
12-OZ. LIQUID
PAY LESS **99c**
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FAMILY SIZE - 1.05 VAL.
PAY LESS **59c**

NEO-SYNEPHRINE NOSE DROPS
¼% 1-OZ.
98c VAL. ONLY **57c**

SHAMPOO PRELL
FAMILY SIZE CONCENTRATE
5-OZ. 1.59 VAL. **83c**

SCOPE
MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
FAMILY SIZE 17-OZ.
1.49 VAL. **87c**

G.E. CUSTOM ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
MODEL FC18 **8.88**

G.E. STEAM & DRY IRON
IRONS ALL FABRICS - EVEN DELICATE WASH & WEAR
MODEL F62 **7.77**

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BAKES LIKE AN OVEN, TOASTS LIKE A DREAM
MODEL T93 PAY LESS **25.88**

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2.70 VALUE **1.77**

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KODAK
CX 126-12 FOR PRINTS
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SAVE, SAVE SAVE!

35MM SLIDE FILM
KODAK KODACHROME II
K135-20
2.10 VALUE **1.44**

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#268 COMPLETE WITH BATTERY
8.50 VALUE PAY LESS **6.99**

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FALL - 19.95 VALUE **11.99**

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FALL - 12.95 VALUE **7.88**

SHORTY WIG
24.95 VALUE **14.99**

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CENTURY #3140
TWIN BED SINGLE CONTROL

G.E. DOUBLE BED
#A303
DUAL CONTROL ASST. COLORS
PAY LESS **19.88**

AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER
G.E.
WITH MINI-BREW BASKET #CM10 **9.88**

CENTURY ELECTRIC HEATING PAD
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SWEETHEART FABRIC SOFTENER
½ GAL. **49c**

G.E. HAIR DRYER
WITH CARRY CASE
#HD 17 **12.88**

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INVIGORATES GUMS, HELPS CLEAN TEETH, REFRESHENS BREATH
#39
24.75 VAL. **15.99**

GRILL-WAFFLE BAKER
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CRAIG AM/FM POCKET RADIO
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ELECTRIC EYE PISTOL GRIP HANDLE
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4 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
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50x50 MOVIE SCREEN
LENTICULAR SURFACE
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WITH AUTOMATIC FILM ADVANCE, FAST LENS, ELECTRIC EYE
51.95 VALUE ONLY **37.88**

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PAY LESS **19.95**

#M68 SUPER 8 MOVIE PROJECTOR
KODAK
NOW AT PAY LESS
REVERSE, STILL, FORWARD AND AUTOMATIC THREADING
99.95 VALUE **69.88**

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MERRY HOLIDAY EVERYTOWN U.S.A.

THRILL YOUR CHILD WITH A LETTER FROM SANTA

Visit our Santa Post Office and select an enchanting FREE letter that will bring the wonder of Santa Claus to that special child. We will have it postmarked from Santa Claus, Indiana. It's our way of saying Merry Christmas.

SHOP EARLY

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THE "MUSTANG" #3000
18.50 VALUE **12.88**

12" TRICYCLE
BEAUTIFUL FINISH 16.00 VALUE
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RADIO JET MODEL BRIGHT RED FINISH #90
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A VERY CUTE DOLL
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MATTEL'S HOT WHEELS SUPER CHARGER SPRINT SET
WITH CAR & SIXTEEN FEET OF TRACK
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LARGEST SELLING GAME EVER MADE
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2 CARS, TRANSFORMER, AND 9 FT. OF TRACK
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POWER MITE WORKSHOP
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FRUIT CAKES
2-LB. TIN RUM & BRANDY
ARTIFICIAL FLAVOR
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MINIATURES OR REG.
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SPANGLERS PEPPERMINT FLAVORED
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BOX OF 50 ASST. CARDS WITH ENVELOPES. 1.25 VALUE **77c**

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PKG. OF 25 STICK-ON BOWS. 99c VALUE **57c**

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IF ONE LIGHT GOES OUT THE OTHERS STAY ON. WEATHERPROOF
4.95 VALUE
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6 ROLL PACK FOIL OR PAPER
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30"x20"
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6 ROLL PACK
504 FT. TOTAL
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RECORD SALE!

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MOVIE SOUND TRACK. 5.98 VAL. **3.57**

LED #II ZEPPELIN
COMPARE AT 4.98 **2.99**

Give Him Something That's Personal

With Christmas just around the corner it's time to start thinking about what to get for the man on your Christmas list. Before setting out on a shopping spree, ask yourself: Is he happier barbecuing a steak in the backyard than dining at a fancy French restaurant? Does reading a good book please him more than a romp through the woods? Does he think of himself as America's only hope at Wimbledon or a real threat to Jack Nicklaus? Would he rather fix that broken kitchen chair himself than call in a repairman? Is his favorite saying, "Clothes made the man?" The answers undoubtedly will help you find the perfect gift to please him.

Here are some other gift ideas to suit his vocation or avocation.

Top Tycoon. Make his 9-to-5 hours more pleasant with bright new desk accessories — matching leather-trimmed blotter and pencil holders, letter openers and desk top file boxes.

Country Gentleman. Is he the type who revels in the scent of burning leaves and the aroma of fine tobacco? Your local tobacconist offers a variety of aromatic mixes or custom-blended tobaccos as well as everything to smoke them in, from a fine meerschaum to a corn-cob pipe.

Clothes Horse. He flips for finery, so treat him to a brightly striped sports jacket, a colorful shirt or a boldly patterned wide tie. If he's on the conservative side, a classic navy blazer, club tie or charcoal gray slacks may be the answer.

Mr. Fix-It. For the man who whiles away hours in a home workshop the perfect gift could be that electric saw he favors, the lathe he longs for or a new tool rack.

Sports Enthusiast. If he prefers participating to spectating, please him with the latest vogue in putters. Or help him land "the one that got away" with a variety of new flies or a casting rod.

Gamester. If he hones his wit bidding at bridge or checkmating his chess opponent, score more points than Goren with personalized bridge cards or a set of unusual chess pieces.

Try Paper Reindeer For Parties

For your children's party this year why not let paper reindeers tote a variety of small gifts?

To make the reindeer faces just cut three inch triangles of cotton batting and glue it to a bit of shirt cardboard for stiffness. Bits of paper will make the eyes. The antlers are cotton swabs. To make an antler, glue one swab to the reindeer head, then snip smaller pieces of the cotton swabs and glue in place as branches. Use a tiny red Christmas ball as the nose.

Cut oblong paws about two and one-half inches long from the cotton batting. Glue to cardboard and attach a cotton swab to form the foreleg and hoof as the picture shows.

To add festive touches to the brown bag reindeer, scatter stars and sequins. String tiny beads as a harness.

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SECOND & C STREETS — SAN RAFAEL
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Carpeting Makes A Year-Round Gift

This Christmas why not purchase a "gift" for your home — like new carpeting that will enhance your home during the holidays and all year long. You'll find that fashionable carpets will give any room a bright new look yet keep your budget in balance.

Because the carpeting is highly durable and so easy to maintain, you may want to install it before the round of holiday parties begin. Prompt attention to spills and regular vacuuming is all that's required to keep the carpet bright and attractive. Even a gala New Year's Eve party is no match for sturdy carpets.

One-Of-A-Kind Gift For Teener

One-of-a-kind gifts are "in" with teens and pre-teens. But finding them at teen pocketbook prices, can pose quite a problem. One solution is to take a popular inexpensive item such as colorful sweaters-shirts and individualize them for the recipient.

The "personalizations" are easy to do requiring just a few sewing notions and a little imagination. The incredible range of colors and styles in sweater-shirts of creslan acrylic fiber make them the perfect starting point for gift originals.

A cuddly puppy or a playful kitten could create the perfect Christmas for someone very special on your gift list.

BOOTS by Battani
LEATHER-LIKE VINYL in black, white, orange, pink and yellow. 24.00
BRUSHED SUEDE in brittany brown, grey and navy 28.00
FASHION WATERPROOF BOOTS by B. F. Goodrich in antique brown and black 27.00
Many other styles from 14.00 to 36.00

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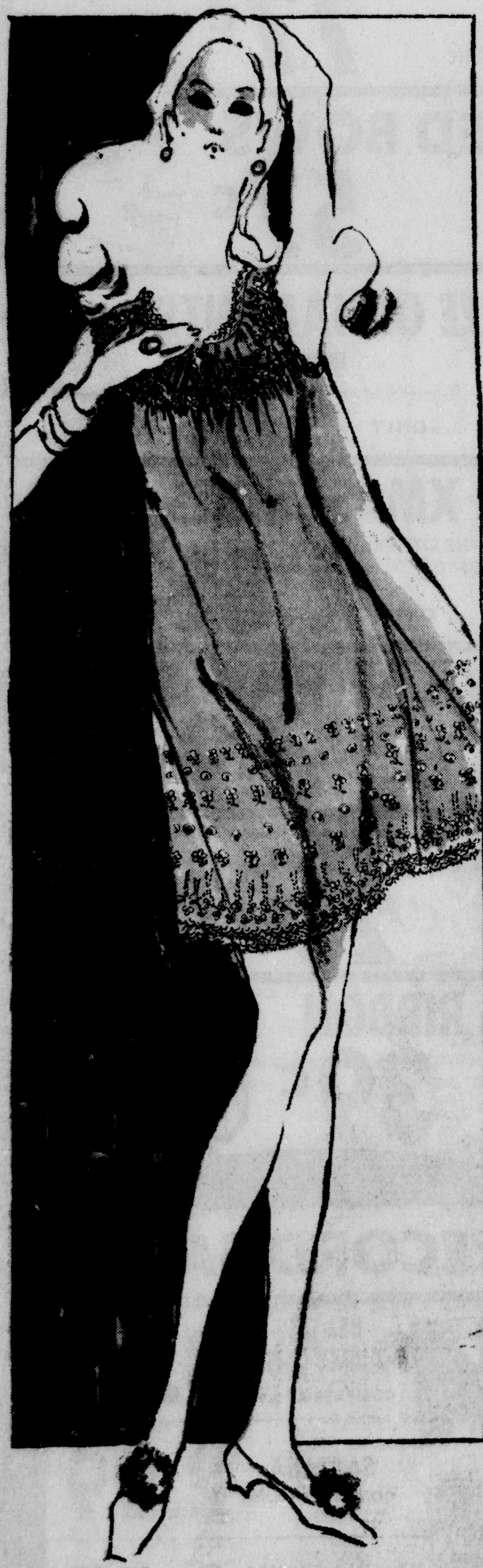
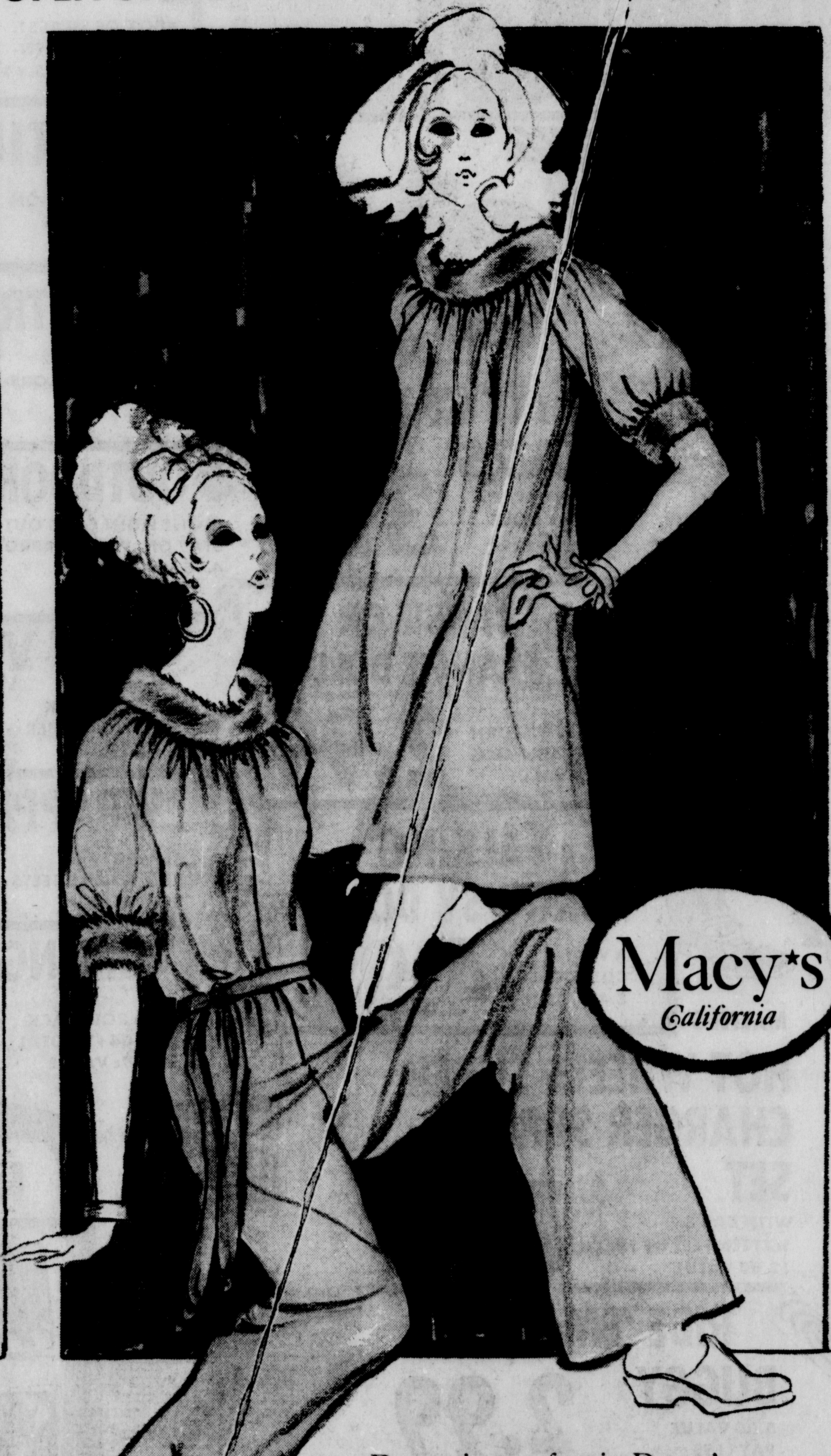
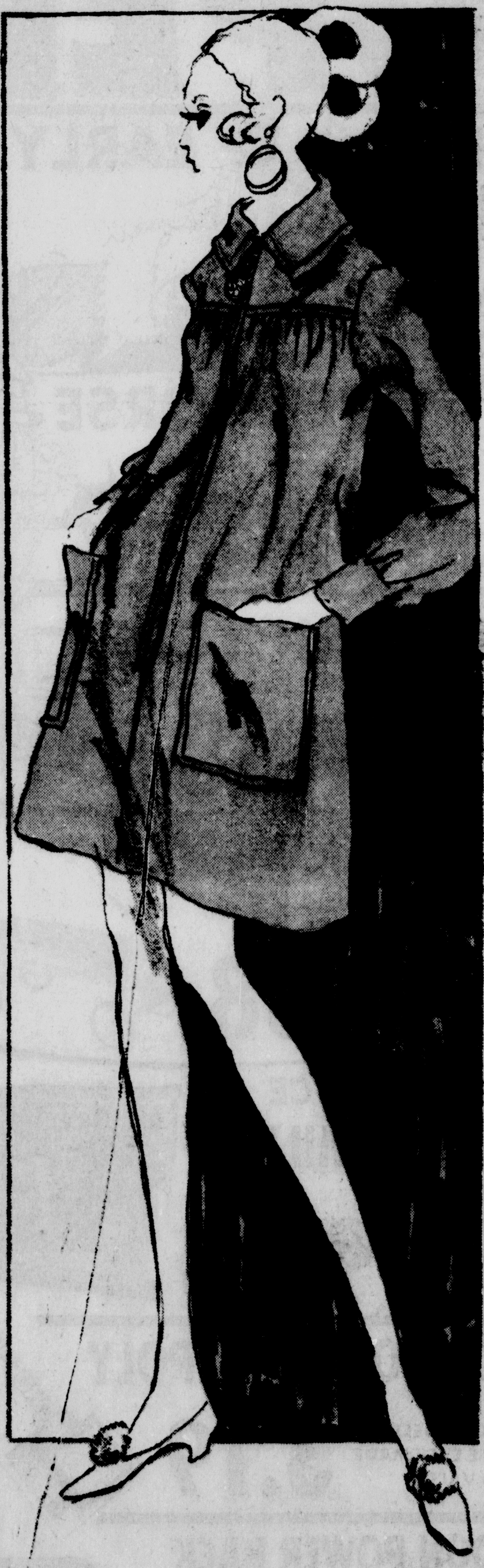






Macy*s
California

lightweight sleepers
by Komar in an
easy care blend

Have a comfortable sleep in light sleep coordinates of crisp Dacron® polyester, cotton and nylon. Shown, shift gown, sizes s-m-l, **6.00.** See the entire collection in turquoise, pink or white.

lingerie - macy's san rafael

Dream in comfort in Deena's
soft brushed nylon sleepwear

Slip into these comfy sleepthings of brushed Estron® nylon and enjoy a warm good night's sleep. In turquoise, orange or strawberry, trimmed with dyed to match Orlon® acrylic fake fur. With back button closings, in sizes p-s-m-l.
Left, long culotte **7.00**
Right, short gown **5.00**

knit lingerie - macy's san rafael

Estron® is a T.M. of Eastman Chemical Co.

get comfortable
quick as a zip
in our cozy fleece smock

Slip it on, zip it up, and relax. You'll stay looking pretty, feeling cozy in our soft acetate/nylon brushed tricot fleece smock. Holiday bright in royal blue or red. Sizes s-m-l, just **11.00**

robes - macy's san rafael

Barbie Doll Turns 10, Boasts NewTalents

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten years ago Barbie had just been born. A few baby dolls could say "mama," some drank and wet, a few could walk with help. Most lay mute and motionless in their cradles or little mothers' arms.

They've come a long way since then. Now, there's little they can't do.

The 1969 versions throw kisses, kick up their heels, shake their rattles, grow hair, take showers, walk, talk, swing, sing, dance and laugh. There's even one named Pitter Patty, whose heart beats.

Baby Throw-a-Kiss, a Horseman product, brings one hand up to her pursed lips and throws a kiss, making that smacking noise, too. Baby Kicks, when her arm is squeezed, throws up her legs just like a real baby.

Ideal's Beautiful Crissy grows hair that can be styled anywhere from a short bob to wavy tresses that touch her toes. April Shower splashes in her tub, bobbing her head from side to side. After she's all soapy, she is rinsed with a shower. Her hair is short for easy shampooing.

Betty Big Girl, also born at Ideal, is 31 inches tall and walks, talks, sings and laughs without strings to pull or buttons to push.

Mattel's 1969 line includes three new babies.

Swingy moves her arms and turns her head from side to side as she walks, sways, strolls and breaks into a dance step set to her own tune. Bouncy Baby is an 11-inch cuddler who waves her baby rattle, nods her head, kicks her heels and swings her arms.

Dancerina, however, is Mattel's pride and joy. She's 24 inches tall, attired in a fluffy tutu, dancers' tights, laced toe shoes and a magic tiara that controls her every graceful move.

To a recording of "The Song of the Flutes" from "The Nutcracker Suite," Dancerina toe dances, turning her head from side to side, pirouettes on either toe, assumes the "Passer le jambe" position with one knee bent and bows gracefully at the end of her performance.

Barbie celebrates her 10th birthday with a moveable waist. She, as well as friends Stacy and Christie, can now swing. And Ken this year will be able to join them in chatter with groovy suggestions for an evening out.

Attachment For Different Holiday Gifts

For those looking for a really different gift, there's a new monogrammer attachment that is "programmed" to turn out perfect initials!

This being the era of the "signature" fashions, anyone who sews is bound to be intrigued and delighted with this addition to her sewing accessories. It opens up a whole new vista of effortless personalizing of fashion and home decoration items, turning out, as it does, perfectly embroidered initials as routinely and as easily as straight sewing is handled!

Investment in one right now would make it possible to turn out a whole raft of personalized gifts for Christmas: scarfs, table linens, towels, blouses, men's handkerchiefs to name just a few of the many. many gifts that are enhanced by the personal touch of an initial or monogram.

Psychedelic Colors For Gift Wrappings

Psychedelic pinks, yellows and oranges and geometric designs in black and white will rival the traditional Christmas colors in gift wrappings again this year, according to Norcross.

Still in abundance, however, will be the old favorites of polished foils, tinsel-frosted wraps and velvet flocked patterns in red, green, blue, silver and gold.

What's so special about a gift of Lenox for Christmas?

Quite a few things. A Lenox gift is a thoughtful gift that says you care. It's a compliment to the person who gives it and the one who receives it. This Christmas, give Lenox fine china and hand-blown lead crystal, and make every gift you give a memorable one. An elegant one. An appreciated one. One you can always be proud to give.

Why don't you stop in soon and make your Christmas selections from our fabulous Lenox collection? Be one of the really special gift-givers.

Brookdale China: Hand-decorated floral design. Platinum edged. 5-piece place setting $28.95.

Weatherly Crystal: Classic shape. Platinum trim. 3-piece place setting $17.25.

LOVES

909 Fourth St. San Rafael

454-2063

"WORLD'S GREATEST" CHRISTMAS NECKTIE SALE

STARTS 9:30 AM FRIDAY, DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING AT ALL ROOS/ATKINS!

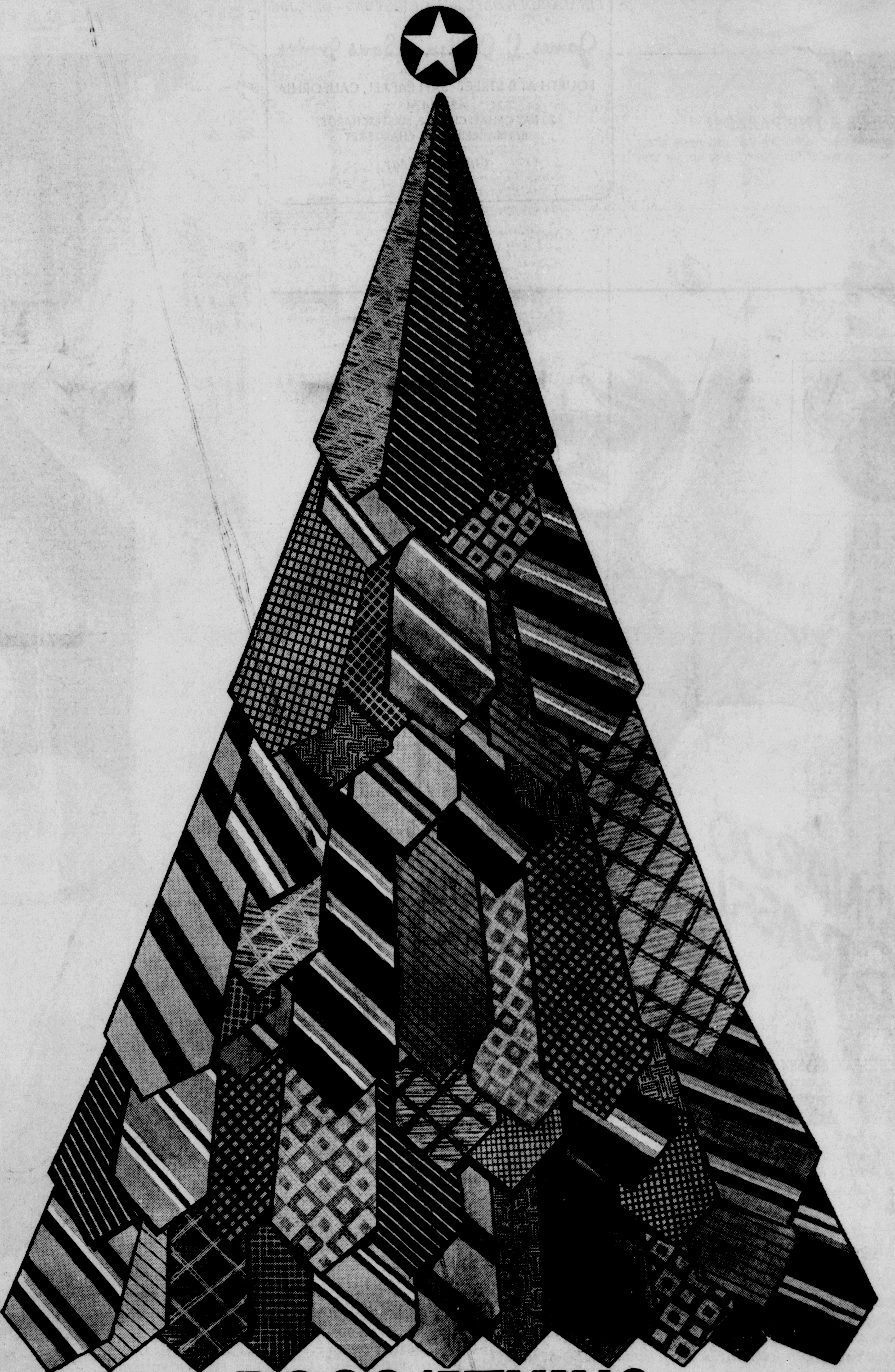
reg. $3 & up 1.49 6 for $8

reg. $4 & up 2.49 6 for $14

reg. $5 & up 3.49 6 for $20

Roos/Atkins Annual Event Where Everyone Saves! Tie, Ties, Ties...You Can Pick From Thousands!

Buy Ties for Holiday Giving, For Your Holiday Wearing! Every Color! Every Pattern! Silks, Wools, All Fabrics!



ROOS/ATKINS

44 STORES IN THE WEST

Shop Roos/Atkins Sundays 12 Noon Until 5 P.M.

WHERE'S THE PARADE?

A windup, clown-garbed drummer that can move along under its own power is one of the season's pleasers for preschool youngsters.

Before Puritans

The Spaniards of New Mexico celebrated Christmas long before the Puritans reached Plymouth's rocky coast. Coronado and his men spent Christmas at a winter camp near Albuquerque in 1540.

Breathing Knits

Knits are wrinkle resistant, lightweight, and "breathe." You will see them during the holiday party season at social functions where once a coat and tie were considered the only acceptable mode of dress.

Proud Mark of a Well-loved Lady

Jewelry actual size

Custom-crafted
MONOGRAM JEWELRY
by Anson

It shows it, and she knows it! The special love and thoughtfulness behind a gift so personal as Anson Monogram Jewelry. Each piece is individually-crafted to reflect the love the gift conveys. For her next birthday, anniversary—any meaningful day—show her she's special, with Anson Monogram Jewelry.

A. Brooch, 14K Gold $42.50
In Sterling or Karatclad® $15.00
B. Pierced Dangle Earrings, 14K Gold $37.50
In Sterling or Karatclad® $25.00
(Also in Pierced Button or Screwback)
C. Pendant, 14K Gold $37.50
In Sterling or Karatclad® $15.00
Karatclad—Reg. TM Sel-Rex Corp.

Other styles for Men and Ladies

When Ordering: list initials in this order ☐ 1st Initial, 1st Name ☐ 1st Initial, Last Name ☐ 1st Initial, Middle Name

ALLOW 2 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

FINAL ORDER DATE FOR CHRISTMAS—DEC. 10th

James L. Callan & Sons Jewelers
INCORPORATED
FOURTH AT B STREET SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA
454-4474
30 DAY CALLAN CHARGE, MASTERCHARGE,
BANKAMERICARD & CHARGE KEY

Our 40th Year

BAN-LON Quality Garment
LEONARDO STRASSI

LEONARDO STRASSI®

the CORNELL $15

ITALIAN-DESIGN BAN-LON® KNIT OF PHILLIPS 66™ NYLON

Fashion points to the new Eleganza collar*. Today's right new look. The 4-inch long-point full-fashioned collar in fine knits. An exclusive creation by Leonardo Strassi. The Eleganza collar tops a full-fashioned Ban-Lon® knit with a deep four-button placket and modified bolero sleeves. Body tracing emphasizes the elegant masculinity inherent in Leonardo Strassi knits.
*Exclusive with Leonardo patent pending

Other knitwear by Leonardo Strassi, Damon and Countess Mara ...... $25 to $42.50.

the COLGATE
As above, with short sleeves.

Free Gift Wrapping... Free Monogramming on Leather Goods!

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Fine Men's Shop
In the heart of downtown San Rafael
George Brovelli, owner
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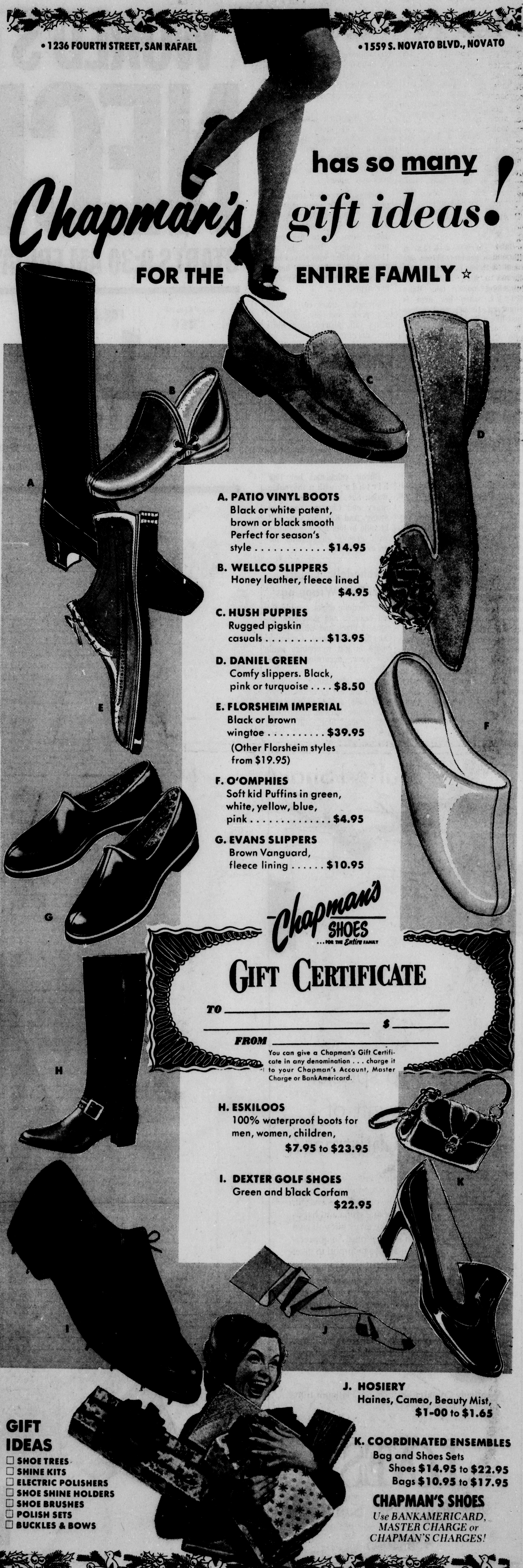

• 1236 FOURTH STREET, SAN RAFAEL
• 1559 S. NOVATO BLVD., NOVATO

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FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY ☆

A. PATIO VINYL BOOTS
Black or white patent, brown or black smooth
Perfect for season's style $14.95

B. WELLCO SLIPPERS
Honey leather, fleece lined $4.95

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Rugged pigskin casuals $13.95

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Comfy slippers. Black, pink or turquoise $8.50

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Black or brown wingtoe $39.95
(Other Florsheim styles from $19.95)

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100% waterproof boots for men, women, children,
$7.95 to $23.95

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Green and black Corfam
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K. COORDINATED ENSEMBLES
Bag and Shoes Sets
Shoes $14.95 to $22.95
Bags $10.95 to $17.95

GIFT IDEAS
☐ SHOE TREES
☐ SHINE KITS
☐ ELECTRIC POLISHERS
☐ SHOE SHINE HOLDERS
☐ SHOE BRUSHES
☐ POLISH SETS
☐ BUCKLES & BOWS

CHAPMAN'S SHOES
Use BANKAMERICARD, MASTER CHARGE or CHAPMAN'S CHARGES!

A Helper For Would-Be Santas When It's Time For Presents

CHICAGO (AP) — Parents who watch their toddler's every move and listen to his every desire have little trouble being a good Santa Claus.

For grandparents, aunts, uncles and far-away friends of preschoolers, choosing a toy that won't end up on the closet shelf is another problem.

To aid the inexperienced toy buyer, Playskool Research surveyed some 1,600 parents, asking them what they looked for in toys for their children.

Durability was the most important quality in toys according to 80 per cent of the adults surveyed. A toy that cannot withstand a child's vigorous use is frustrating to both the parent who has to replace it and to the child who has lost a plaything.

More than half of the parents questioned also listed safety as a prime consideration in buying toys. Non-toxic paints and smooth, well-finished edges and surfaces are qualities they recommend. They rejected toys with small parts, so inviting to small children who want to taste everything.

Other qualities parents of preschoolers look for in toys are educational value and the ability of a toy to stimulate creativity and a child's imagination.

Color, especially in toys for the youngest tots, was important, too.

Playskool Research also gives these guidelines for toy shoppers:

Look for toys that are well designed and constructed, toys that challenge but do not frustrate. Their moving parts should all work and their construction should be simple enough for a child to understand. Materials used in construction should appeal to the senses of touch and sight.

Choose non-specific toys with multiple play values rather than "do-everything" toys or those that recreate the adult world in miniature.

Keep in mind the relative size of child and toy. Small parts are difficult for small fingers to manipulate. Too-large or heavy toys frustrate a child's insatiable desire to move and carry.

Consider the toys a preschooler already has and look for those that provide variety in size, shape and purpose.

Santa Helpers

To make these traditional Santa Claus helpers, all you need are some brown paper bags from the supermarket, a roll of Christmas cotton batting, ribbon, cotton swabs for the antlers, and odds and ends of beads and sparkly stars. Fill the bag with small gifts, balloons, whistles, bubbles pipes, candy, yo-yo's, that kind of thing, then fold the sides.

Choose and Cut Your Own
CHRISTMAS TREE
any tree, any height,
choose from 60,000 trees!
$6^{00}
tall trees ... our specialty!
The Merry M Ranch
Rutherford, California
12 miles north of Napa
St. Helena Hwy. — Phone: 963-3379
Why not come during the week — avoid the weekend rush!

SAN RAFAEL TOY SHOP

933 Fourth St., Opposite Macy's

ENTER OUR STORE FROM DOUBLE
DECK PARKING LOT AT THIRD & LOOTENS

Stuffed Snakes
2.49 Reg. 3.50

HOT WHEEL CARS
Regular 1.15 Now 88c

★ GAMES ★

Ideals Battling Tops Reg. 4.35 .... 2.99
Milton Bradley Battleship Reg. 5.25 .... 3.99
Milton Bradley Stratego Reg. 5.25 .... 3.99
Milton Bradley Soma Puzzle Reg. 2.25 .... 1.88
Mighty Tonka Dump Regular 8.98 ... 6.99
Mighty Tonka Loader Regular 10.98 . 7.99

SPIROGRAPH
Reg. 4.50 2.99

Toppers Johnny Lightning Cars Mag Wheels Reg. 1.15 .... 88c
Single Drag Strip Reg. 2.75 .... 1.99
Single Drag Strip with timer Reg. 6.50 .... 4.66
Big Big 500 Track Set Reg. 17.00 .... 11.88
Double Drag Strip Reg. 7.00 .... 4.99
Mattells Western World 3-D Action Set Reg. 20.00 13.99
Deluxe Spirograph Reg. 6.98 4.99

CHRISTMAS PARADE OF SPORTS GIFTS
STAN'S
HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
OPEN FRI. NITE TILL 9

MEN'S • WOMEN'S JUNIORS
SKI PANTS
Save 40% on these authentic stretch pants by Mr. D. Black and navy.
For Boys, for Girls 9.99
For Ladies 12.99
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FISCHER
SKIS, POLES, BINDINGS SETS
World famous Fischer Alpine Deluxe Skis with Marker Telemat step-in bindings. Plus new Garcia Adjustable Ski Poles.
Reg. 83.45 .... 59^{99}

COBRA
SKI SET
Multi-laminated Skis with poly base. O.U. Micromatic step-in bindings.
Reg. 49.95 ..... 33^{99}

KNEISSL
SKI SALE!
Blue Star Reg. 160.00 ..... SALE 109^{99}
White Wing Reg. 130.00 .. 89^{99}
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NOVA JR. DELUXE
SKI OUTFIT
Poly based skis, black metal poles, step-in bindings.
30^{00}

DARTMOUTH
GLASS MARK - 70
EPOXY REINFORCED
SKIS
Reg. 50.00 .... 39^{99}

GRESVIG DELUXE
METAL SKI OUTFIT
Famous Gresvig-Elan Rubber Damped Metal Skis with ski free step-in Release bindings. Reg. 125.00 89^{99}

AUSTRIAN - EPOXY
SKI SET
Hidden edges, epoxy fiberglass combi skis with ski free - heel free step-in bindings. Reg. 115.00 79^{99}

SLEEPING BAGS
"BACK PACKER III" Stan's lite weight mummy bag filled with 3 lbs. Dacron 88 insulation. Rip stop Nylon cover and Nylon zipper. Save 35%. Reg. 35.00 .... 19^{99}
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HIKER II - White Stag. Total wt. 3¾ lbs. Nylon cover with heat reflective lining, in stuff bag. Reg. 29.95. Sale ... 20^{99}
"HIGH RIDGE" - Stan's totally new baffle seam nylon hiker bag. Total wt. 4 lbs. 15 oz. 36x80 Reg. 39.95 Sale ...... 25^{99}
HIGH RIDGE XL - 42x86 new baffle seam construction, Nylon full oversize sleeper for big guys. Extra warm, extra light. Reg. 45.95 .... Sale 30^{99}
Stan's "Yukon I" 36x80 heavy duty nylon/cotton army quarpel cover, 3 lb. Dacron insulation. H.D. zipper. Milium lined. Reg. 40.00 .... 24^{99}

GOLF CLUBS
COMPLETE BEGINNER SET
3-5-7-9 irons, putter and 1 and 3 woods, matched sets for Men and Women .... 39^{99}

VOIT DELUXE
TETHERBALL SETS
Ball, Pole, Rope .... 7^{99}
PLAYGROUND BALLS
From .... 1^{29}
Voit Deluxe Nylon Basketballs ..... 5^{99}
Voit Official Footballs .... 6^{99}
Black & White Pannel Soccer Balls .... 7^{99}
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TENNIS RACKETS
ALU Reg. 32.00 .... 19^{99}

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Nylon lined foam neoprene with zippers in legs and arms. ¼ inch. A 69.95 value .. 49^{99}

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WATER SKIS
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Duck Feet Reg. 18.75 .... 10^{99}
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"DON DRYSDALE" PRO
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WATER SKIS
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DIVE REGULATORS
2 Stage, 1 Hose
24^{99}

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WESTERN HATS
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Brown rubber pacs, cleated sole, steel shank, 9 lace, insulated. Reg. 9.98 .... 5^{99}

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Short sleeve Button down Reg. 6.50 .... 2^{99}

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Reg. to 9.00 .... 4^{99}

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5 colors Reg. 15.00 .... 7^{99}

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- Horse Supplies
- Baseball Gloves
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GIFTS FOR GUYS
- Turtle T-Shirts
- Sport Jackets
- Casual Sweaters
- Levis Pants
- Pendleton Shirts
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- Jockey Underwear
- Sport Sox
- Sport Shoes

GIFTS FOR GALS
- Ski Clothes
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LADIES' SPORTS WEAR...
SLASHED TO CLEAR — Our own famous brands. Quantities limited to stock on hand. Please — No exchanges, credits or returns.

Fall Woolens Water Repellent Poplins
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⅓ to ½ Off

Save 40% 100% Polyester
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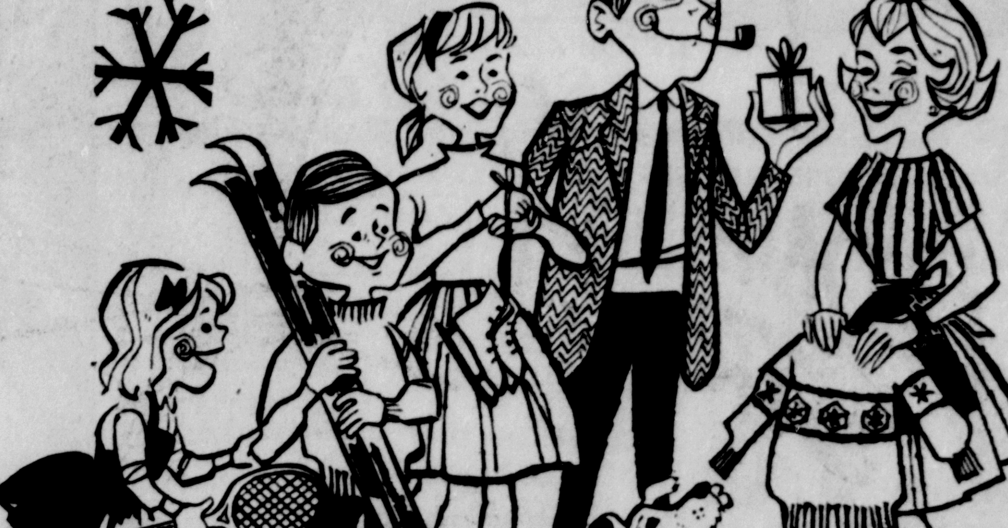
PUT YOUR GIFT WISHES IN OUR "SANTA BOOK"



Limited Quantity Perfect Companion For Pants
Corduroy Put ons
(reg. 14.00)
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New Fall Shades Slip-ons and Weskits
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A real fashion buy! Better Makers Wool
Sports Coordinates
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8^{99}-19^{99}
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Pants 'n Tops
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You will recognize the well known label!
Sports Separates
(reg. 18.00-36.00)
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GIFTS FOR SKIERS
- Lange Boots
- Kneisel Skis
- Scott Poles
- Head Skis
- Nordica Boots
- Head Ski Wear
- Fischer Skis
- White Stag Parkas
- Rossignol Skis
- Humanic Boots
- Alp Sport Parkas
- Bogner Ski Wear
- Roffe Pants
- Demetre Sweaters
- Tempco Parkas
- Montant Sweaters
- Koflach Boots
- Sportcaster Parkas

STAN'S OPEN THIS FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

SAN RAFAEL
(Opposite Montecito Shopping Center)
THIRD AT GRAND

NOVATO
(Opposite Novato Fair)
DIABLO AT S. NOVATO

STRAWBERRY
(On the Town & Country Village Road)
TIBURON TURNOFF

Charge Key • BankAmericard • Stan Charge • Master Charge

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6 ROLL PACK CHRISTMAS

GIFT WRAP

6 ASSORTED DESIGNS
26 INCHES LONG

COMPARE AT 98c

LONGS LOW SALE PRICE **69c**

Longs Drugs

Your Stores of Drugs & Thousands of Things

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

Downtown Novato Center	Red Hill Shopping Center	Northgate Shopping Center
1707 Grant Avenue	880 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.	442 Las Gallinas Ave.
NOVATO	SAN ANSELMO	SAN RAFAEL

STORE HOURS DAILY 9:30 TO 9:30, SUNDAY 10 TO 7
SPECIALS EFFECTIVE FRI., NOV. 28 THRU SUN., NOV. 30

100% NYLON

STRETCH MESH PANTY HOSE

ASSORTED SIZES & COLORS
SMOOTH LINE GLAMOUR FROM TOE TO WAIST
LONGS LOW SALE PRICE

COMPARE AT 1.98

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Big values Big selection

FOR LONGS CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

"LOVEE" DOLLS

BIG 18" DRINK, WET OR TODDLER
LONGS LOW PRICE

2.99

COMPARE AT 4.95

XMAS CARDS

BOX OF 50 ASSORTED DESIGNS

BOX OF 25 ALL THE SAME DESIGN

LONGS LOW SALE PRICE

COMPARE AT UP TO 2.50

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2.00 VALUE 9 INCH

CHRISTMAS CANDLES

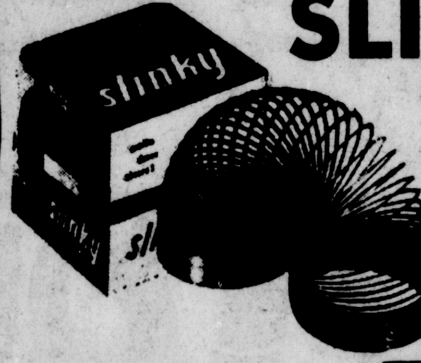
BIG 2⅞" DIAMETER

CHECK THE OTHER FINE CANDLES AND ACCESSORIES, TOO

99c

JAMES CO.

SLINKY



FAMOUS WALKING SPRING TOY

LONGS LOW PRICE

COMPARE AT 1.00

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20 LIGHT OUTDOOR

XMAS LIGHT SET

COMPARE AT 3.50

C9½ LAMPS
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MASCON RING-A-DING **66c**

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AUTHENTIC STYLING

FISHER-PRICE — UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC

CHUBBY CUB

CHUBBY LURCHES AND LUNGES SIDE TO SIDE AND BACK AND FORTH

PULL TOY

COMPARE AT 4.98

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BUILD BRIDGES, HOUSES, EVEN TOYS WITH WHEELS

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CONTAINS 205 PIECES

SUITED FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES

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EASTMAN KODAK INSTAMATIC 124 CAMERA OUTFIT

EASY TO LOAD - EASY TO USE

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COMPLETE WITH CUBE FLASH ASSEMBLY AND COLOR FILM

WE WELCOME MASTER CHARGE & BANKAMERICARD

MODEL T 35

NORELCO

TRIPLE HEAD SPEED SHAVER

COMPARE AT 32.50

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WITH SIDEBURN TRIMMER

A GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT

KENNER'S — DRAW BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS

SPIROGRAPH

SET OF 22 RINGS AND RACKS WITH STORAGE TRAYS & COLOR PENS

EASY TO USE

COMPARE AT 4.50

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CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

1969 FANCY FRESH PACKS

1-LB. TRAY	2-LB. BASKET
99c	2.77

LONGS LOW PRICE

MILTON BRADLEY

GAMES AND PUZZLES

HUGE VARIETY

COMPARE AT 1.20

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SYLVANIA 60-75-100 WATT

LIGHT BULBS

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VICKS NYQUIL

NIGHTTIME MEDICATION

FOR COLDS
6-OZ. BOTTLE

COMPARE AT 1.49

LONGS LOW PRICE

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7-YEAR OLD

5th

OLD HILLS

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

3.09

LONDON DRY

ROSEBROOK GIN

90 PROOF

DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN

5th **2.99**

OAKWOOD

STRAIGHT BOURBON

BOTTLED IN BOND
7 YEARS OLD

5th **4.09**

OLD FASHIONED SOURMASH 8 YEAR OLD

BROWNSTONE

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT

5th **3.59**

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

CHOICE OF REGULAR UNSCENTED OR HARD TO HOLD

JUMBO 12-OZ. CAN

LONGS LOW PRICE

COMPARE AT UP TO 99c

44c

EVERYBODY SAVES ★ LONGS DRUGS WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES ★ LONGS DRUGS WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES ★ LONGS DRUGS WHERE

LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ ★ ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

Independent Journal
SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY

BLACK, WHITE, GREY

Pierre Cardin intorduces the belted suit in black serge and grey and white Donagal tweed to help fill Santa's pack.

Christian Martyr

Swedish-Americans begin their Christmas season on Dec. 13, when the oldest daughter of the family dons the white robes and candle-lit crown of Ste. Lucia, a Christian martyr who died at the stake in 4th-Century pagan Sicily. The story says that during the Middle Ages she appeared before a group of famine-ridden Swedish peasants sailing attop a ship laden with food.

Endless Confusions Of The Season

By DAVID NYHAN

BOSTON (AP) — I found my old Christmas tree stand. It was in the carton marked "lights." Now I have two stands. I also have extra lights. The two strings I borrowed last year from the rear of my father's tree were discovered in the shopping bag marked "ornaments."

You can always use the extra lights, I learned. You'd be amazed at how many drug stores, by Christmas Eve, have run out of spare bulbs. I was amazed, last year, but I learned, which is why I will not spend this Christmas Eve saying "Merry Christmas" to eight druggists.

I do need some ornaments, though. My son either ate last year's or else rolled them up on the windowsill and pushed them over. I hope he doesn't pull down the tree like he did last year. I almost rolled him over the windowsill.

At least the cat is gone. Last year he developed a fondness for tinsel. We still find tinsel in the winter clothes.

My wife developed a fondness for tinsel, too.

She bought 10 ponds of it the day after Christmas. I'm thinking of mailing it to friends in eight-ounce packets instead of sending Christmas cards.

My wife got a terrific post-holiday deal, too, on cards. One thousand printed up "for a song." That "song" should have been a full-fledged opera. Now the cards are no good. We moved and they're printed with the old address.

With the cat leaping up to paw the tinsel, we had the only "live" tree in our old apartment building. Last Christmas morning I took a swipe at the quivering tree with the broom I was using to sweep up fallen pine needles. Good thing I missed. It wasn't the cat this time, but my son, the electrician, who had his teeth clinched around one of the lights and was trying to swallow it The kid will eat anything red.

I didn't know last year you should shake your tree when you buy it to see if it's dried out. Had I done that last year, I would have denuded the one I brought home. So many needles fell that my mother complimented my wife on "that nice green rug under the tree."

A dry tree is a fire risk. We didn't have any fires last year, but by Christmas night we didn't have much of a tree either. Between the baby and the cat, it was almost naked. When I dragged it out to the trash truck later, the driver squinted at the tree and said. "Hey pal, that looks like one we missed last year."

Eye Glass Case

Here's a gift idea that will be appreciated by anyone on your list who wears glasses. Buy an attractive eyeglass case — or sew one yourself, using a colorful, unusual fabric.

Macy's
California

Snuggle Hood
Weather Tamer

what a cozy way to say Merry Christmas, in a size for every girl in the family! one for mother and a smaller version for the younger set. deep pile fabric in solid white, or white with black or brown, black, brown, grey and red "fox". **6.00.**

millinery - macy's san rafael

MACY'S
Dept. 1241
4th and Court Sts.
San Rafael 94901

In Calif., add 5% sales tax. Outside United Parcel Delivery zone add .60 plus .10 each additional item. Items which cannot be shipped parcel post will be shipped collect. To order by phone (in San Francisco) call 397-4444 day or night, Sundays and Holidays.

Please send me the following: hood

Quan.	Item	Size	Color	Price

Name
Address
City
☐ Check or Money Order ☐ Charge ☐ Open an Account

TWEEDS and WEEDS

Ladies . . . Santa has gone through my inventory and selected fine gifts for men. Here's his shopping list — make it yours!

- ⋆ ROYALL LYME TOILETRIES
- ⋆ ROYALL SPYCE TOILETRIES
- ⋆ ROYALL BAY RHUM
- ⋆ THE "IMAGE MAKER" as advertised in Esquire
- ⋆ ENGLISH BRACES
- ⋆ KNIRPS UMBRELLAS the finest collapsable
- ⋆ TIES — Countess Mara, Yapre, Atkinsons Poplin — in solids, stripes and foulards!
- ⋆ SOX — (7 styles) English argyles, and camp - 11 colors
- ⋆ SCARVES — The finest cashmere in many traditional plaids. Great for ballgames!
- ⋆ PLUS — an unusual selection of gifts sure to please.

AND MORE!

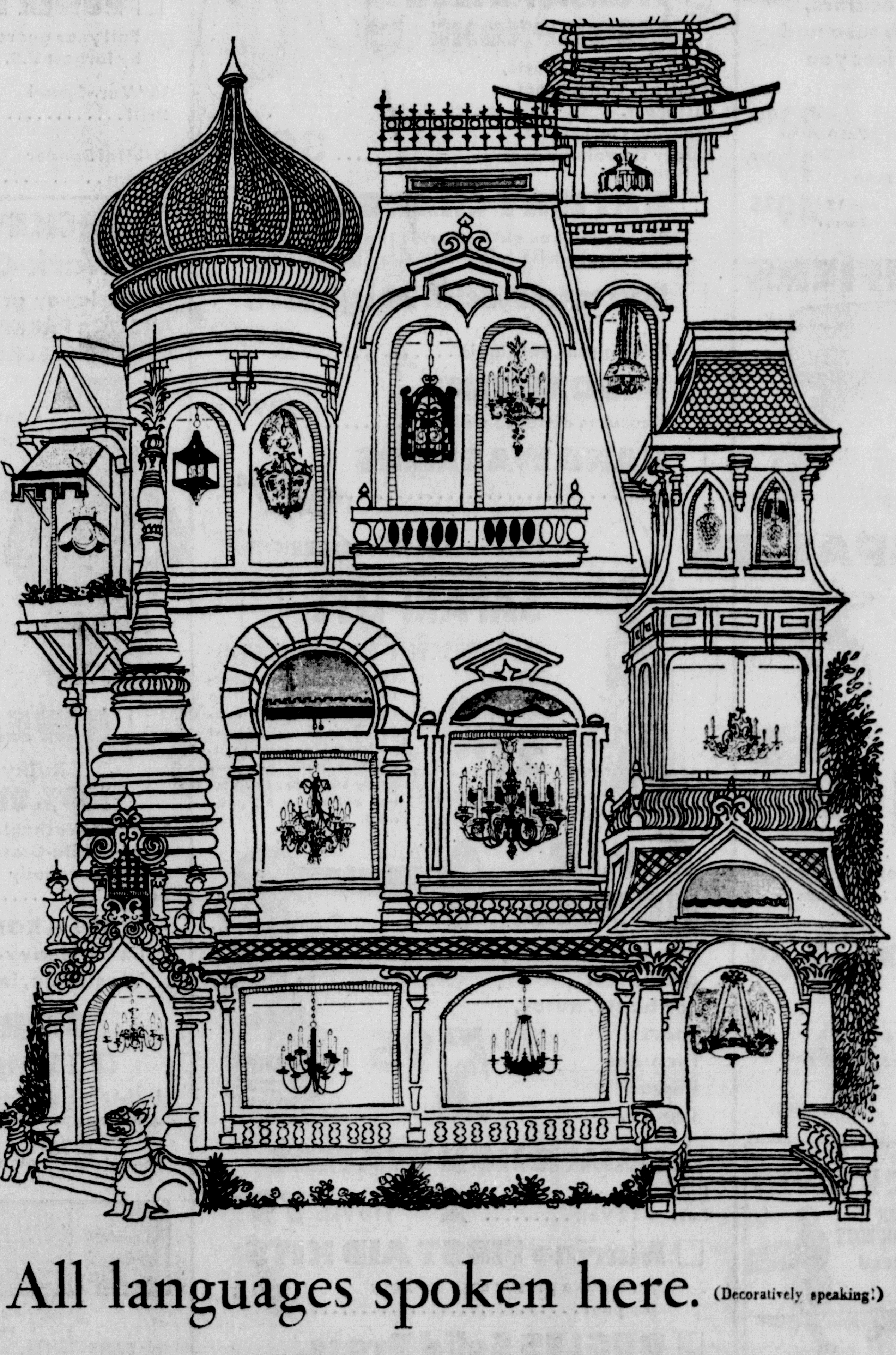
Our fine selection of slacks, sportscoats, sweaters and shirts.

KENTFIELD
Mon.-Fri.: 9-5
Sat.: 9:30-5:30
457-1343

Established 1923

TIBURON
(not all items)
Mon.-Sat.: 10-5
Sunday: 1-5
435-4177

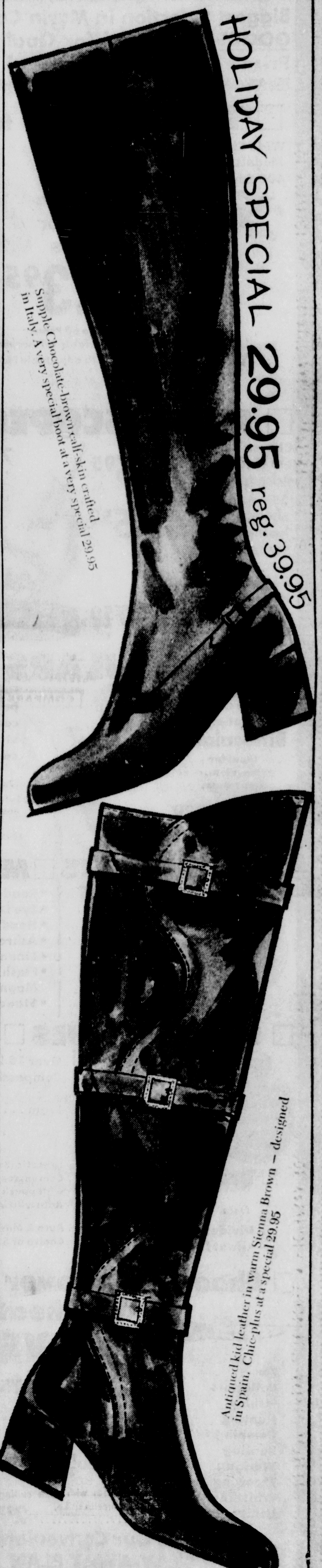
HAVE A BRIGHT CHRISTMAS



All languages spoken here. (Decoratively speaking!)

No matter what your architectural or decorative taste, we will draw up the perfect lighting plan for custom-illuminating your home . . . and there's never a charge for this service. Come in and see all the exciting moods, tastefully vignetted to help you select the most appropriate fixtures . . . for a center of attraction, for soft lighting of a favorite corner, for a spreading burst of glory over your dining room table . . . we've got them all in stock/in depth . . . and we speak Decorator Esperanto.

marin lights
"The Lighting Center"
650 IRWIN STREET, SAN RAFAEL, PHONE 454-0220
Weekdays 8:00 to 5:00 - Saturday 8:30 to 2:00
Your BANKAMERICARD and MASTER CHARGE Welcome



Supple Chocolate-brown calf-skin crafted in Italy. A very special boot at a very special 29.95

Antiqued kid leather in warm Sienna Brown — designed in Spain. Chic-plus at a special 29.95

NETBOY
Fourth and A Sts.
San Rafael

Use your ChargeKey, BankAmericard or Master Charge
Ample parking at rear of store

1,000's OF ITEMS 1,000's OF ITEMS 1,000's OF ITEMS 1,000's OF ITEMS 1,000's OF ITEMS 1,000's OF ITEMS 1,000's OF ITEMS 1,000's OF ITEMS

MARIN SURPLUS STORE

Makes Christmas Shopping EASY!

Open 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Tomorrow (Friday)
Saturday 8 to 6
Open Wed. & Fri. Nites
Until Christmas
(Every week nite 'til 9
starting Dec. 12)

★ Easy to get to From All of Marin
★ Easy Free Parking in Our Own Lot

★ Easy to Find the Right Gift
At Prices You Want to Pay

1,000s of GIFT ITEMS at LOWER PRICES! SAVE this HANDY SHOPPING LIST!

Biggest Selection in Marin County of OPTICAL GOODS - Selected for Quality, but Specially Priced - All Fully Guaranteed

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for
- Astronomers (Follow the Space Explorations)
- View Homes
- Sportsmen
- Travelers
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Wide Choice of Models—to 400 Power

Telescopes With Floor Tripods
From 23^{95}

25 Power Spy Glass With Leather Case.... 6^{95}

Zoom Spotting Scopes, from. 14^{95}

15 to 60 Power Variable Telescopes with adjustable Floor Tripod....... 29^{95}

☐ MICROSCOPES

Choose from 7 different models and sets priced from........ $\$5^{95}$

25 Power POCKET MICROSCOPES, with leather case....... $\$5^{50}$

STEREOSCOPES 15X, 30X wide field and 45X lenses with mineral samples—gift boxed........ $\$37^{50}$

750 Power Turret Microscope Kit
- 150X, 450X and 750X lenses
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In fitted styrofoam Gift Carton $\$14^{95}$

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Ideal for travelers, sportsmen, ladies
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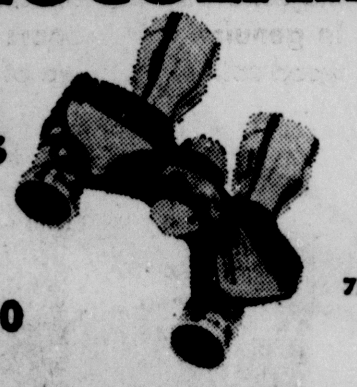

7x35	18^{99}	7x50	23^{40}
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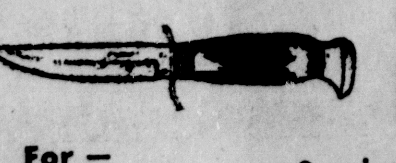

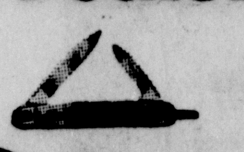

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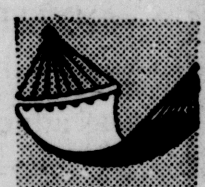

Extra heavy 22-oz. canvas, with ropes and clews........... 9^{95}

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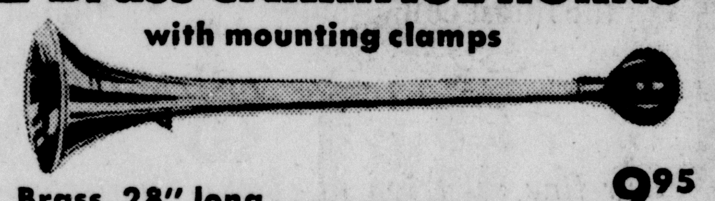

Brass, 28" long.................... 9^{95}
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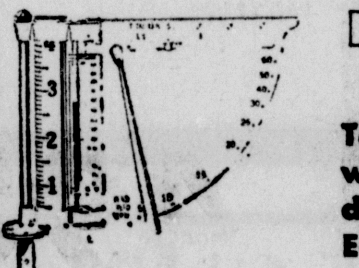

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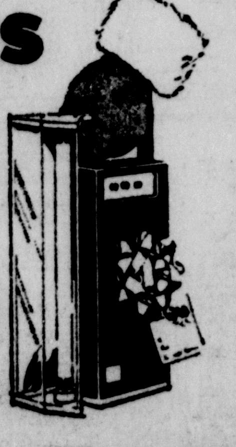

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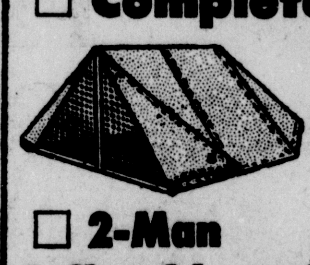

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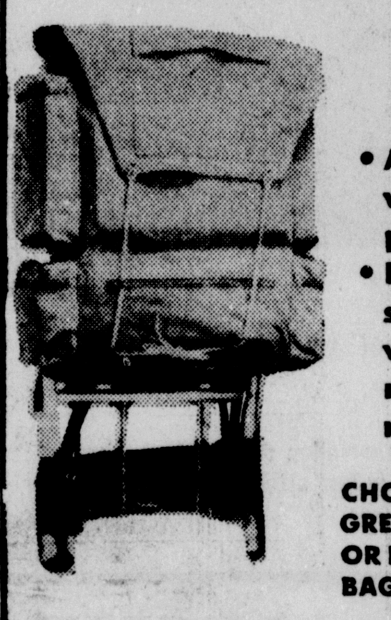

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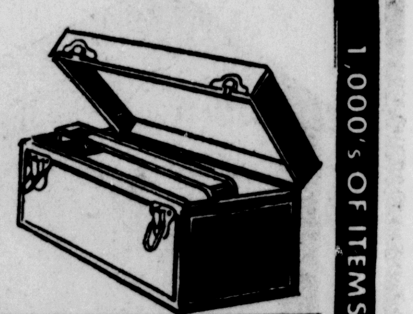

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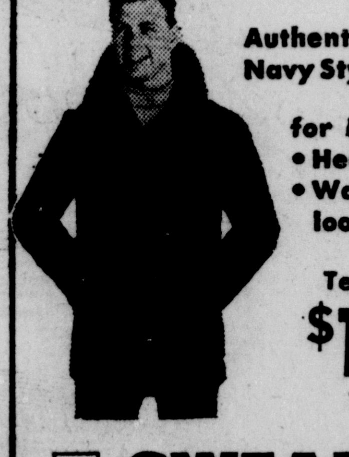

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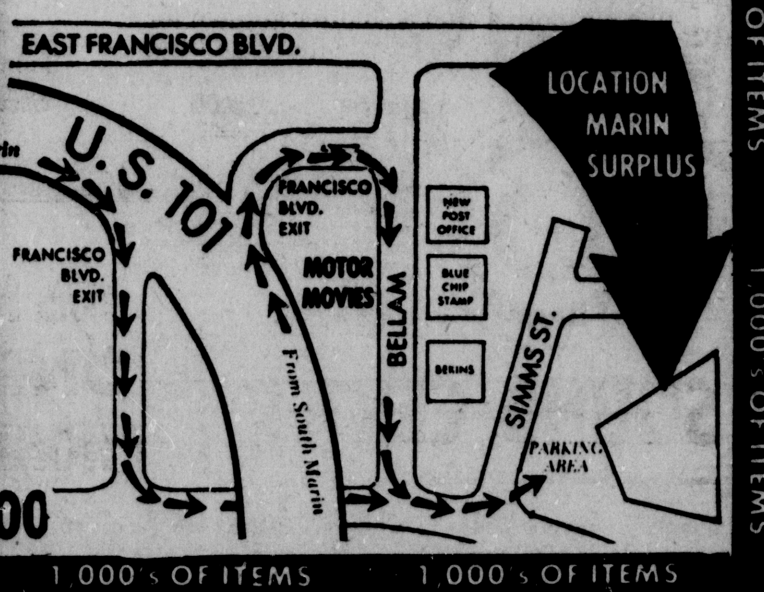

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Big Folks' Big Toys Command Huge Prices

NEW YORK (AP) — A life-size tiger and moose with a six-foot antler spread dominate a playroom.

They're not trophies from a safari stuffed by a taxidermist. They're toys stuffed by a German company and purchased—at $1,200 —by an adult.

"Our fastest growing market segment is split between teenagers and, believe it or not, grown men and women," said a spokesman for Steiff Toy Co. of Germany.

Little stuffed animals have long adorned little girls' bedrooms and big girls' campus dormitories. But why the demand among adults for the life-size versions as well as the miniatures?

Steiff credits collectors with part of the boom — women of all ages who own as many or as few as 30 toy animals. The motivation behind this collecting, Steiff learned from psychologists, is that in every big girl there is an element of the little girl.

Also, stuffed animals provide an outlet for the woman who wants to "play the kitten." The favorite toy with this group of women, says Steiff, is the tiger.

As for the buyers of the giant animals bearing giant price tags, Steiff says they're usually doting parents or grandparents and those persons who enjoy giving unusual presents no matter the price.

After all, what does one give to a friend who already has a banjo-shaped swimming pool, custom Excalibur automobile and his own jet?

Formals For Holidays In Wide Range

Men's formals for the holiday season have never been more interesting! While black is back as the favorite for evening, everything else reflects today's fresh approach to men's fashions.

Styles are varied and imaginative, with the six-button double-breasted designs causing a stir. Jackets are shaped, and lapels are taking on more generous proportions. Fabrics, too, will add a note of individuality, with velvet stealing the show. But while black is a wear-with-all classic, some houses will feature formal separates in shades of gold, silver, green, red and blue. Color will make a big splash, too, in formal accessories such as shirts in gold, mulberry and dark blue, and big colorful bowties with matching pocket squares.

The Personal Package Look

Here are some suggestions for achieving that personally gift wrapped look.

The children on your list will be delighted to find Santa Claus' smiling face on their presents. For this jolly portrait. cut out Santa's features from heavy paper in appropriate colors and paste them onto a rectangular box.

If you prefer, you can use self adhesive paper. It comes in all colors and can be cut to resemble any form you like and attached to the top of your paper. Popular motifs for such cut-outs are little angels or animals.

If you're not talented in the drawing department, simply trace your cut-outs from magazine or books.

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THE MONDRIAN A4519
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23" GIANT SCREEN COLOR TV BY ZENITH
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Full-Featured: Deluxe Stereo Precision Record Changer • Zenith 60W Solid-State Amplifier • Built-in Sound Control Center • Tape Input/Output and Stereo Headphone Jacks • Provision for Optional Extension Speakers

A947DE
THE MONTEVERDI
Majestic Mediterranean styled cabinet in genuine oak veneers and select hardwood solids. Exclusive of decorative front.
435.00

THE GRANVILLE S2989W
Beautiful modern styled swivel-base console in grained walnut color on select hardwood solids and veneers. Cabinet "swivels" for the most convenient viewing angle.
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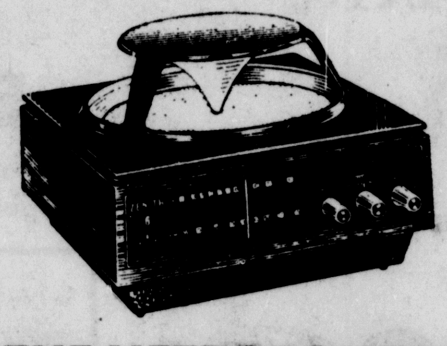
COMPLETE LINE OF ZENITH RADIOS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING



THE METROPOLITAN
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SOLID STATE CIRCLE OF SOUND FM/AM TABLE RADIO
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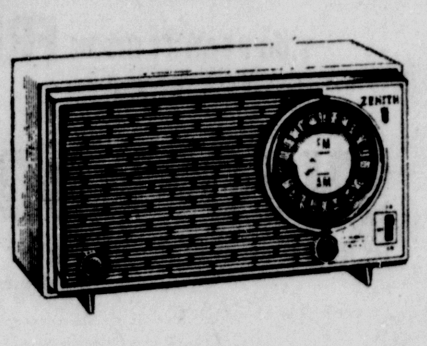
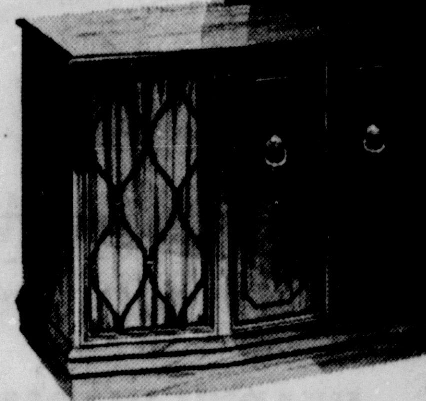


THE ALBION
Model Z316
FM/AM TABLE RADIO
$27.88



A935P
THE CORDOVA
Majestic Mediterranean styled cabinet in genuine hand-rubbed pecan veneers and select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative front.
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CIRCLE of SOUND
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THE IMPROMPTU
Model A589
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The EMPRESS • Z265
Full-featured Zenith quality solid-state AM clock radio features Touch 'n Snooze® control, buzzer alarm, sleep switch, luminous hands. Radio includes Wavemagnet® antenna and automatic gain control. Choice of decorator colors.

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SOLID STATE TRANSISTOR PORTABLE
The Royal 94
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A new world of listening pleasure is yours with this outstanding Zenith Multi-Band radio. Powered by 11 transistors, it's designed and engineered to bring you the best in reception and performance—operates on 8 inexpensive D cell batteries. FM/AFC. Compare the Inter-Oceanic with other portables of its type and size! You won't find a better performer at such a value price!
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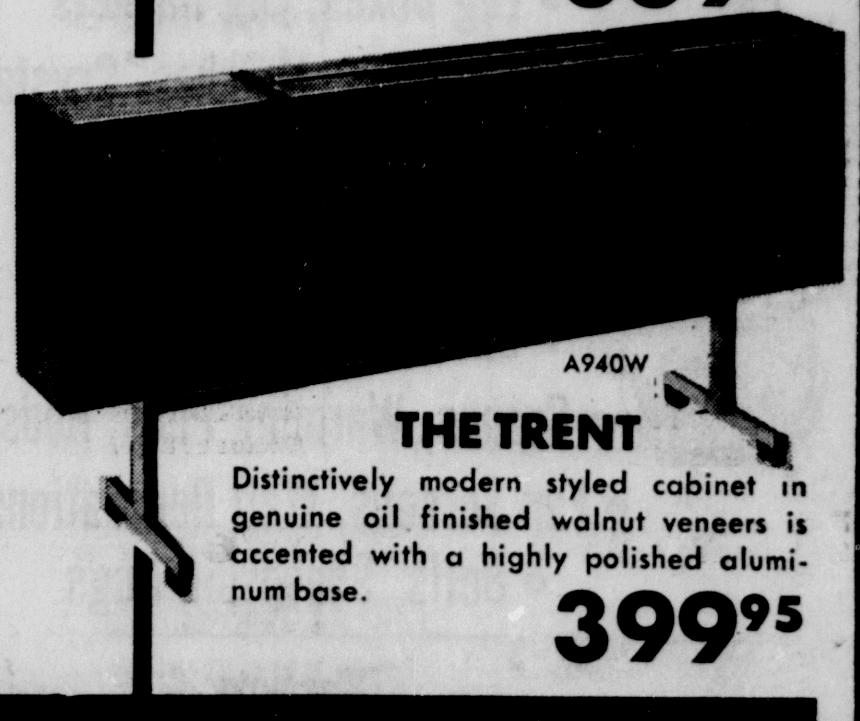

A940W
THE TRENT
Distinctively modern styled cabinet in genuine oil finished walnut veneers is accented with a highly polished aluminum base.
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St .Patrick's Cathedral Offers National Services

NEW YORK (AP) —St. Patrick's Cathedral becomes the parish church for millions on Christmas Day as Catholics commemorate the humble birth of Jesus Christ with midnight mass.

An estimated 3,000 worshipers gather inside the Fifth Avenue church for the first mass of Christmas Day while viewers in more than 150 cities throughout the United States watch the ceremonies on television.

Red poinsettias decorate the cathedral's high altar. Huge green wreaths adorn its thick stone pillars. The flames of six giant red candles flicker in the sancturay brightly lit for television cameras.

The 70-man Cathedral Choir fills the cavernous block-square church with Christmas carols.

The incongruity of 12-foot high scaffolding for color TV cameras and lights amid the front pews is lost after 20 years of telecasting midnight masses. Worshipers in the cathedral who once thought the makeshift platforms were a distraction now take satisfaction in sharing the liturgical ceremony with viewers at home.

Three other cameras—in the choir loft, behind the pulpit and in front of the sanctuary—also go virtually unnoticed as the Christmas spirit unites all in Christian kinship.

Seating for the mass is by invitation only. After the pews are filled, some 700 other worshipers crowd into the side aisles and rear foyer.

Hundreds more, heavily bundled against the cold, stand behind police barriers outside, content with hearing the prayers and hymns over a loudspeaker.

Those with invitations are mostly parishioners who work in the nearby midtown Manhattan offices and department stores. Others include out-of-towners who request tickets two months in advance.

At midnight, the five concelebrants of the Pontifical Mass march in a procession to the high altar, one of 18 altars in the 90-year-old-structure.

The priests wear white vestments of Christmas joy as they pray at the altar—the sacred table where Christ and His followers met in sacrifice —and offer the Mass, recalling Christ's birth, the Last Supper, Calvary and the Resurrection,

They proclaim the Catholics' mystery of Faith: "Christ has died. Christ is risen. Christ will come again."

The congregation hears the traditional gospel of Luke, Chapter 2, in which an angel appears to the shepherds and proclaims to them the "good news" that "today . . . a Saviour has been born," and a heavenly host appears, saying, "on earth peace to men of good will."

After the sermon, the congregation symbolically offers as gifts to God the bread and wine it worked to make. The archbishop then incenses the gifts, uniting the clergy and congregation in the offering.

Nearly all the worshipers—men and women, rich and poor, simple and sophisticated — approach the altar rail to receive the body of Christ in communion as the Apostles did the night before He sacrificed Himself to redeem mankind.

The Archbishop blesses the people then says:

"The mass is ended. Go in peace."

To Bad Start

Columbus' Christmas got off to a bad start when his ship grounded on a coral reef off Santo Domingo in 1492. He and his crew were saved by Indian natives and spent Christmas day feasting with the chief. He named the fortress he built nearby La Navidad, Spanish for the Nativity, in honor of their salvation.

Some Tips For Infant's Holiday Trip

Not so many years ago, it was almost impossible to consider taking a young child along on a holiday family trip. There was no running water, and kettles had to be heated for an infant's bath.

Facilities for diapers were non-existent. (Even weighing an infant was done at the local butcher's, with baby slung like a side of meat from a strap).

Nowadays, even tiny infants can fare well on an outing if mothers take the right precautions, advise one maker of baby products. Before dressing the youngster to go over the hill to relatives make sure he is freshly diapered and well powdered.

If diaper rash is a problem, experts recommend applying medicated ointment to sore spots immediately, to heal irritation as fast as possible. Then the infant will be happier if he's comfortable, and so will the other members of the family.

Different Gift Days For The Settlers

Each group of settlers had its own day for gift giving. The Dutch gave gifts on Dec. 6, St. Nicholas' Day. The English and French Huuenots exchanged gifts on New Year's Day. The long holiday period was fun but impractical and a compromise was effected.

In 1752, the English finally adopted the Gregorian calendar, instituted by Pope Gregory 200 years before. This meant 13 days had to be skipped, so Christmas was moved up to Dec. 25 from its former date, Jan. 7.

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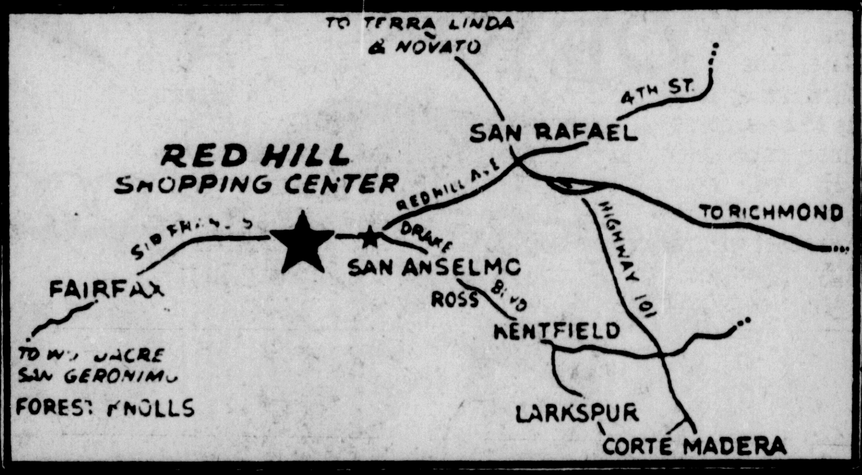

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Longs Drugs
3.49 VALUE - STRING OF 20
OUTDOOR CHRISTMAS
LIGHT SET
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Whimsical Animal Heads on your Christmas Tree— Will make your tree the tree to see.
MORE HAPPY THINGS FROM
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everything you need for the merriest Christmas ever!
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Black Is Beautiful In World Of Dolls, Too

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

In Harlem, Watts, Chicago's south side, and in Negro communities across the country this Christmas, families are expected to spend more than $64 million on dolls.

Every major toy manufacturer estimates sales are up more than 20 per cent over 1968.

New black awareness and an increasing need to identify with the black community are prime reasons for the success of these dolls, say industry spokesmen, but the main reason is their authenticity. It is a subtle but effective way of saying, "There is no need to copy white features. . .We know black is beautiful."

Among the new black dolls for 1969 is Julia, an eleven one-half inch fashion doll with the features of Diahann Carroll, star of the television show "Julia."

Her appeal, said Herb Holland, vice president of marketing at Mattel Inc. is her image.

"A nurse is someone a little girl can look up to and try to emulate. What little girl doesn't go through a stage when she wants to be a nurse?

"Most important though," said Holland, "every Negro girl who plays with the Julia doll had a model with whom she can identify. Now she can be sure that she doesn't have to be blonde and blue-eyed to qualify as the all-American girl."

Other manufacturers of Black dolls include Ideal, Remco and Horsman.

Ideal's black dolls include Giggles and an old favorite, Betsy Westy. Horsman has about a dozen black dolls from babies in buntings to dolls that walk and the "teenie bopper."

Remco Industries Inc. formed a separate division to produce ethnic dolls. The 1969 line called Brown-eye, includes, Tumbling Tomboy, Baby Bunny and Baby Know-It-All.

Another toy company, Shindana, which means "competitor" in Swahili, makes three black dolls — Baby Nancy, Baby Dee Bee and Dreamy Dee Bee. Baby Dee Bee wears African print clothing.

Shindana was formed in 1968 in the Watts section of Los Angeles as part of Operation Bootstrap. The company is owned, managed and staffed by blacks. Since it opened it has tripled production.

"Our sales have increased, not only because of black awareness," said Herman Thompson, Shindana's marketing manager, "but because we have sold to a good proportion of white customers, too. Many white parents use this as just one way of teaching brotherhood to their children."

New Watches Cost $30 To $30,000

NEW YORK (AP) —Fashions in fine Swiss time pieces this Christmas swing as wide as the pendulum.

So do the prices.

There are watches with the soft look, the integrated look, the unisex look. Watches for daytime and evening. For doctors, architects, skiers, mountain climbers, yachtsmen, auto racers, skin divers and world travelers. And the colors may be coordinated with nearly every costume.

The cost from $30 to $30,000.

The $30 watch is the "Flipper," with a changeable bezel, or rim that holds the watch crystal to its setting.

The case is plastic — either in black, white, yellow, blue or red, with five interchangeable outer rings.

The pulseometer permits rapid reading of the pulse. The tachometer indicates speed, the parking meter ring shows the time lapse on the meter and the universal ring, the various relative times of the world's major cities. The fifth ring is a simple silver band for all occasions.

The $30,000 time piece is a lady's watch with handmade works and a case encrusted with diamonds.

Women's wild "go-go" watches have been replaced by the soft look, the oval for example, with a chain link bracelet.

The bulky watch, however, is still vogue for men, but only for daytime wear.

For evening wear it's the integrated look for both sexes. With these watches, the cases are flush with the bracelets to form a singular unit.

The newest wrist fashion is the unisex watch.

Krementz
14 KT. GOLD OVERLAY

Grape Motif . . . beautifully fashioned in 14Kt. yellow gold overlay with graduated cultured pearls.

From our new selection of Krementz Fine Quality Jewelry.

Brooch $35.00
Earrings $20.00

Also in Taiwan Jade and Genuine Amethyst

James L. Callan & Sons
Jewelers

FOURTH AT B STREET, SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA
454-4474
30 DAY CALLAN CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE,
BANKAMERICARD & CHARGE KEY
Our 40th Year

Ella Joseph

has Festive Fashions

Large selection of Dresses in wools, knits and fortrels, in Missy and Junior Petite sizes.
Dressy and Sport Blouses sizes from 30, in easy care for fabrics.
Sweaters, Skirts, Pants, Tops and accessories for all occasions.

Ella Joseph
Ladies' Wear
1417 Fourth St. San Rafael 453-5637
Free offstreet parking . . . Enter lot on D Street
Open Wed. Evenings 'til 9 p.m.

CHARGE KEY
WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD
Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

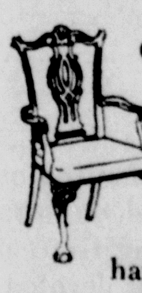
We Can Think

of many reasons why your shopping will be more interesting at Wasser's. Here are just a few—

turned wood easel $14

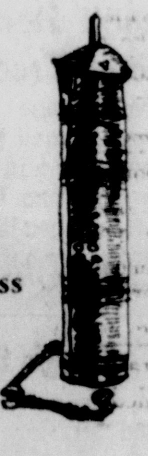
Flemish painting repro on wood $12

Precision engineered chrome steel lamp $34



Chippendale Chair

hand crafted, antique finish $185

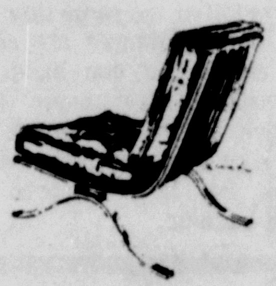


Turkish Coffee Grinder

old and beaten brass $22

Pagon Idol

Pre-Columbian, nasty expression $6.50



Italian Chair

Chrome steel and glove soft vinyl. Extra wide, most comfortable. Rosewood accent. $199.

Don't forget the place,

Wasser's

Copper Kettles

this one is Swiss, iron handle, sides are etched, fine planter $22.

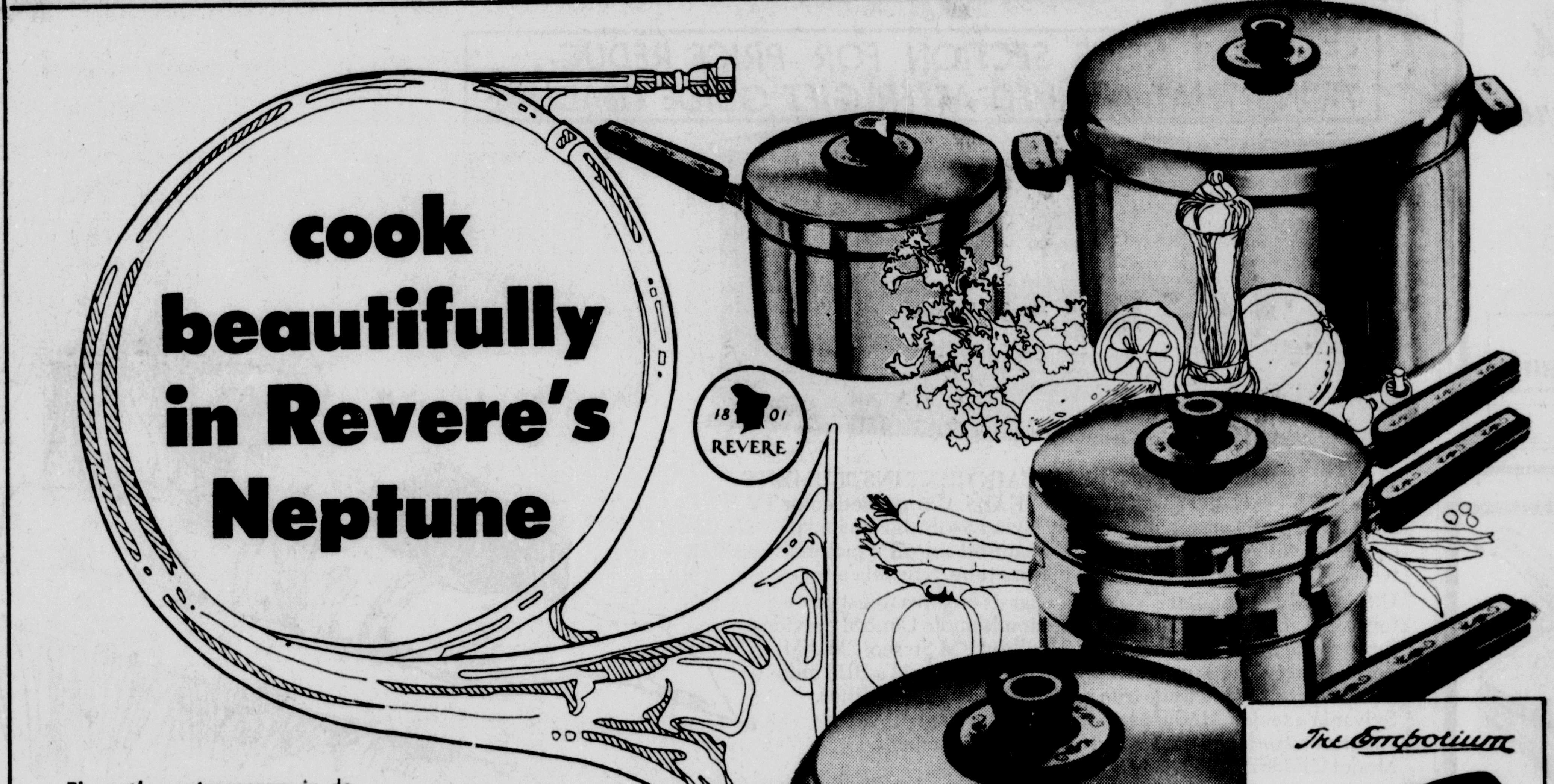
Inca Maiden

Stone finish. 15 in. high. Top hollow for use as a planter. $15.

Come in with an open mind—but bring your husband. We have a gift hinting service that really works!

Wasser's
furniture accents
118 Greenfield
San Anselmo

SHOP ALL 8 BIG E'S EVERY NIGHT, MON. THRU SAT.
TILL CHRISTMAS, SHOP SUNDAY 12:00 to 4:30 pm
Downtown San Francisco CLOSED SUNDAYS!



cook beautifully in Revere's Neptune

Elegantly contemporary in design, Revere's Neptune cookware combines three much-in-demand features... gleaming easy-care stainless steel, even-heating solid copper clad bottoms and color from the charming seahorses decorating the handle and floating around the knobs. Choose the pieces you prefer from this open stock group, and have them for festive holiday and year after year of good cooking . . .

Covered saucepans, 1 qt. **8.95;** 2 qt. **11.50;** 3 qt. **12.50**
Multi-use double boiler, two pans and lid, 2 quart **16.95**
Covered saucepot, 4 qt. for pastes, stews, soups.............. **13.95**
Covered skillets, 10 inch size **14.95;** 8 inch size **11.95**

The Emporium Housewares: All eight Big E's

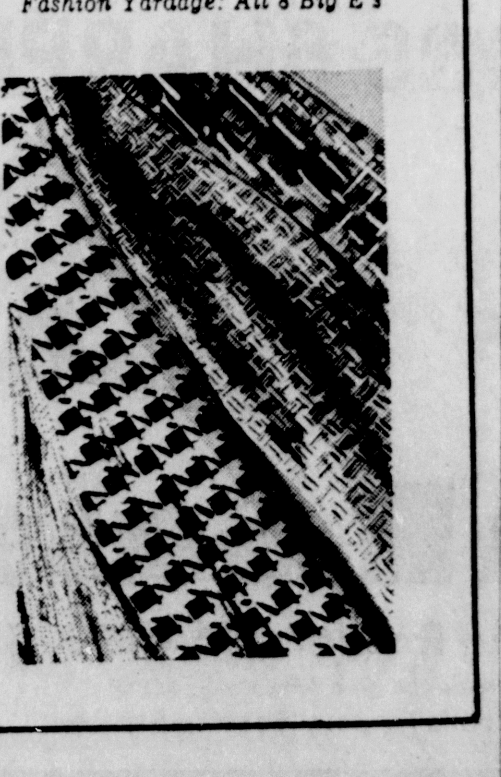
The Emporium
E
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

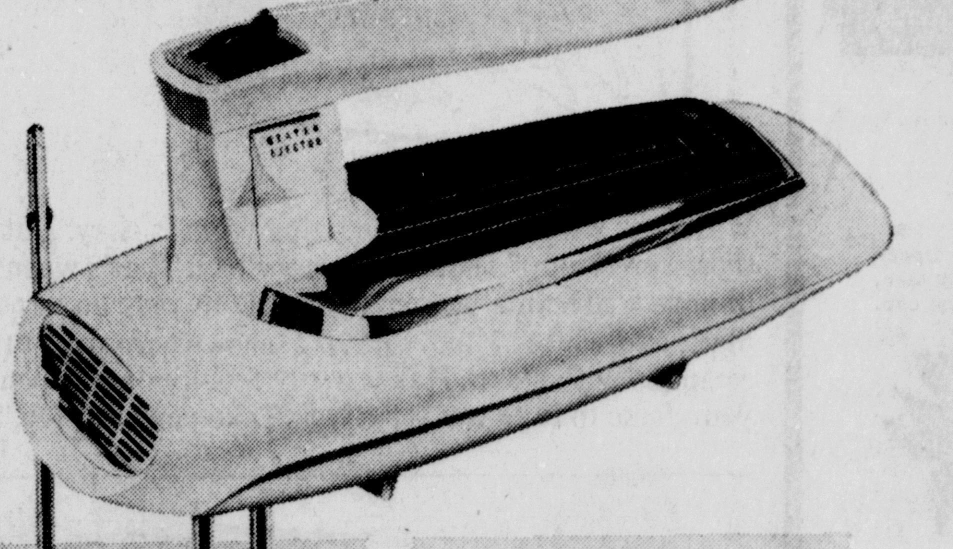
winter wool sale

1.99 yd.

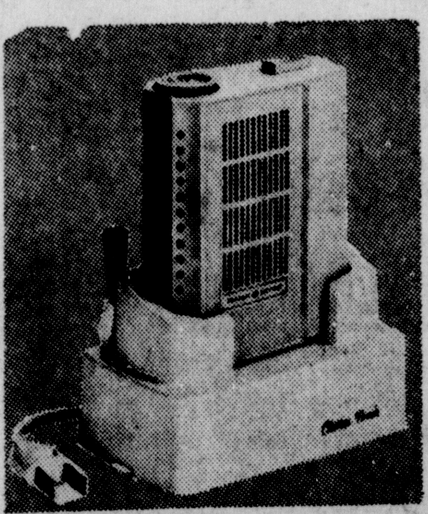
Sew beautiful clothes for the holidays and the winter weather ahead. Choose from a huge new assortment of wools, wool / nylons, wool / acrylics and others. They're the right weights for pants, skirts and dresses. Solids, plaids and novelties. 52"/56" widths.

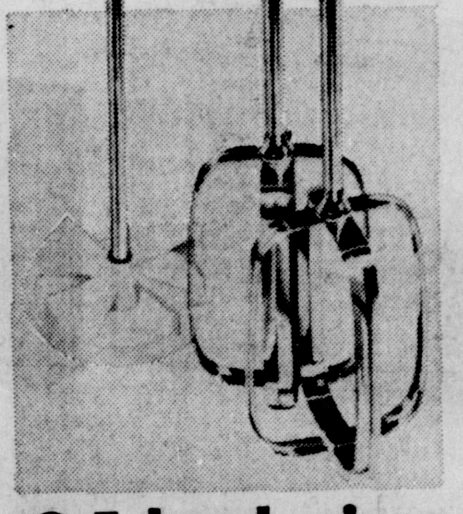
Fashion Yardage: All 8 Big E's

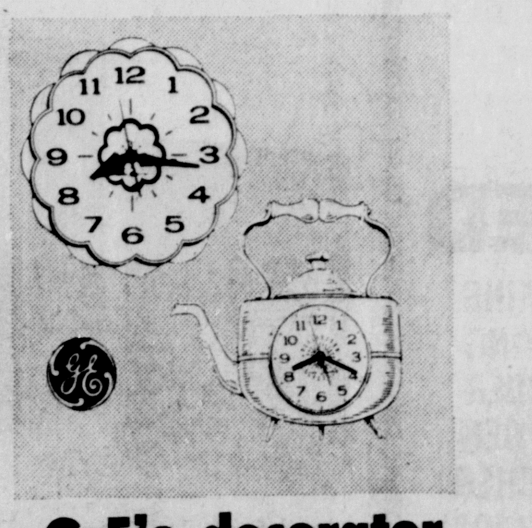




G-E work-saving gift appliances







Give G-E electric clothes brush gift 14.88

Always ready to use! Recharges in storage rack. A marvel for keeping the entire family neat, this gift is ideal for office, travel or home. Cordless—easy to use!

New G-E power spray iron gift 23.88

Not 1 but 2 power spray settings are yours with the deluxe new G-E iron. Has one for Permanent Press and the other for regular. No sticking to Teflon soleplate.

G-E hand mixer mixes goodies 17.88

Mix cookie, cake, puddings, hot cakes easily with this powerful 3-speed G-E. Use the drink mixer attachment for shakes, ades and fizzes. For heavy or light batter.

G-E's decorator kitchen clocks 4.88 to 9.88

Top . . . Scallop electric wall clock, avocado, yellow, white **4.88**
Tea time electric wall or counter clock in copper color **9.88**
Black trivet clock, not shown, **7.88**

The Emporium Housewares: All eight Big E's

IT'S AN AGELESS TRADITION

Christmas isn't for the young alone. It's for the over-60 set, too, who created these tree oranaments for the Elder Craftsmen, a national organization devoted to making retirement happy and profitable. Reviving the thrill of Christmas for people who have seen many, many Christmases, is only one project of the Elder Craftsmen.

Lady Of The House Soon May Outglitter The Christmas Tree

NEW YORK (AP) — The way fashion trends are headed, ladies will soon be holding parties to decorate themselves, not their Christmas trees.

The reason: body jewelry, that new blend of knightly armor and Hollywood glitter that may make yuletide trees pale next to sparkling hostesses.

It's not quite popcorn strung on ribbon. Or packages surrounding the feet. But it gives tiers of tinsel a good run for the money, and might even give someone courage to put a star on her head.

Actually, body jewelry can take the pain out of holiday partying. Don't worry about Geoffrey Beene's wandering waistlines or Oscar de la Renta's Jane Avril look. Simply slip into last year's basic black and dazzle your guests with a stained-glass bra . . . a hip-riding rhinestone belt-skirt . . . a sleeve's length of chain and stones.

Of course, finding that little black dress may be a problem in this season of back-to-the-30s and beyond. With most of Seventh Avenue's top designers opting for the long, lean stretched-out look of cardigan sweaters and ribbed knits, it might take some digging — or some creative sewing — to turn up a good back drop for the jewelry.

On the other hand, less timid souls might want to slip into nothing more than a body stocking, and add appropriate hardware. Now who's watching the evergreen?

Kenneth Jay Lane, society's favorite frankly-fake costume jewelry designer, admits that much in the new clunky accessories ("they're not jewelry and more") is of status value. When asked where ladies should store their precious baubles, he answers, "They belong in Vuitton trunks." Vuitton trunks are very expensive, monogram-printed luggage whose snob appeal is currently unrivaled.

For those who would shun heavy metal breastplates — whether over or under a dress — Christmas clothing may be dressed up by an old favorite: pearls. These gems — fake, cultured, seed-size or grape-size — are enjoying their biggest revival since the 1920's, and would turn any outfit into this season's most chic.

Try long ropes, as most designers are doing, four or five strands thick. Tuck them into a belt or let them swing like a flapper's. Or, for variety, turn a necklace into a belt and let the pearls sit on your hips.

"Pearls are the most luxurious things you can wear," according to one leading jewelry designer. And who — during the holidays — wants to feel anything but luxurious?

Touchy Issue

PETERBOROUGH, England (UPI)—When a labor union complained that a local firm sometimes ordered women employees to strip to make sure they weren't stealing, company manager Tommy Thomas said, "Some of our women employees have been known to tuck goods under their girdles and slips. Our security officers have strict instructions not to touch the flesh."

Decade Has Created New Gifts World

Do-it-yourself kits enable hobbyists to build everything from a tiny AM-FM radio to secret surveillance equipment.

There are many specialty foods available now that 10 years ago were unheard of in this country, according to the National Association for the Specialty Food Trade.

These include hippopotamus, bear and elephant meat, french fried butterflies and non-alcoholic champagne. But canned rats' tails have fallen victim to 10 years of change.

Many exercise items that in 1959 were either nonexistent or available only in gymnasiums now are being marketed for the home — balance boards, stationary bicycles, rowing machines and reducing belts, to mention a few.

The increased interest in physical fitness is reflected in the comparison of Sears Roebuck and Co. mail order catalogs. Ten years ago the major item was bar bells. Today they run the gamut.

Although the exact number of new products developed in the past 10 yeas is incalculable, one indication of the changes is a recent estimate by the J. C. Penney Co.

Penney's says 80 per cent of the soft goods it sells today did not exist even five years ago.

Day Of Surprise

Christmas is a day of surprise, bright ribbons, shining eyes and a spirit of giving. When children awake on such a day, perhaps the best gift of all is the day itself.

Christmas is also a time of music, and the gift of music is one that will be appreciated and enjoyed through all the years ahead.

Snowy Centerpiece

Dip sprays of your favorite evergreen into white paint, dust with artificial snow, and arrange around a platter heaping with balls. Let the pointed sprays extend several inches at each end of the arrangement for a graceful effect.

For Bulletin Board

For giant push pins to liven up a bulletin board, choose a spool into which a standard push pin will fit. Glue the pin into one end and decorate the other end, either with paint or magazine cutouts or used wrapping paper.

Small Items Make Good Tree Gifts

Need some gift ideas? How about a small bag of marshmallows, caramels or chocolate kisses? Then there are emery-boards, shoe-laces, ribbons, combs, sponges and many, many more.

Good Gift Idea

A bar of fragrant soap is a good gift idea for Mother. To make the gift-giving ceremonies even more fun-disguise the bar of soap as a lion. Wrap the bar in some orange paper and then cut out a round piece of paper, draw on a lion's head and stick it to the corner of the box. For extra effect, add a tail that twists around.

Only One Night

Because the old Pueblo Indian feast days and Christmas holy days fall at the same time, Indian fertility dances are allowed in church on one night only, Christmas Eve, some taking place before midnight Mass, others afterwards when the Host has been removed from the building.

Choose and Cut
a Christmas Tree
• Forest Fresh
• Forest Fragrant
• Forest Green
ALL TREES $6.00 AND UNDER
MERRY TREES
100 Sprauer Road — Petaluma, Calif.
Phone 762-6497
take Penngrove turnoff north of Petaluma
then left and follow the signs

Hoover Slimline Portable
Complete with attachments. Inside storage for Crevice Toll and Upholstery Brush. You'll like the built-in extra length of the handy telescoping wand. Slimline design stores away in the smallest space.. Disposable bag is extra large and easy to change. 840 Watt motor.
24.88
HOOVER Handmixer
Perfect mixing with finger-tip speed control.
YOUR CHOICE
7.88
HOOVER Electric Can Opener
Opens every size, every shape can.
HOOVER Steam/Dry Iron
Exclusive stainless steel soleplate. Won't scratch, snag or stain.
SCISSORS SHARPENED
2 DAYS ONLY
Fri. & Sat.
Nov. 28 & 29
Scissors . . . 59¢
Pinking . . . 99¢
PINKING
SEWING
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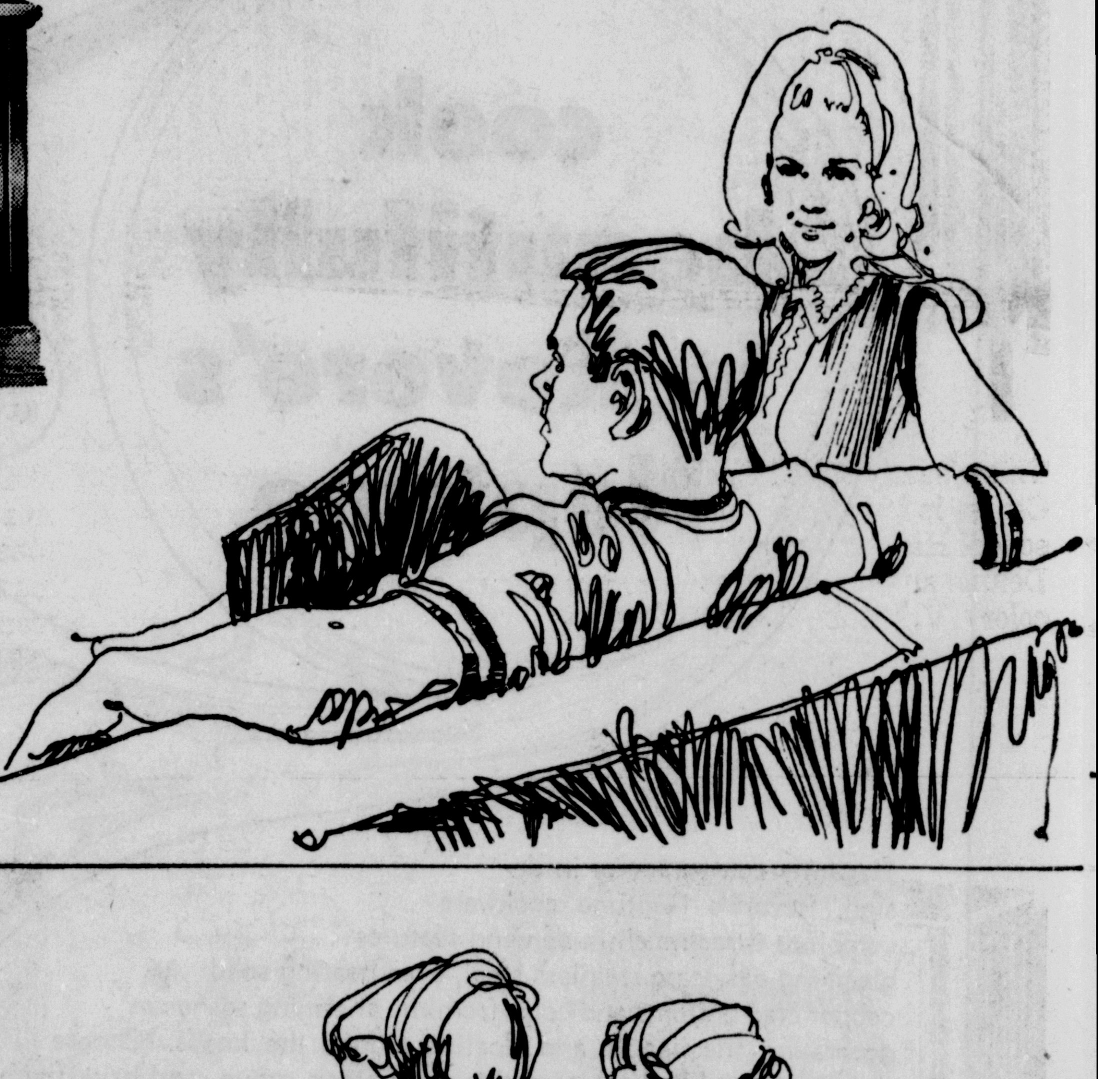
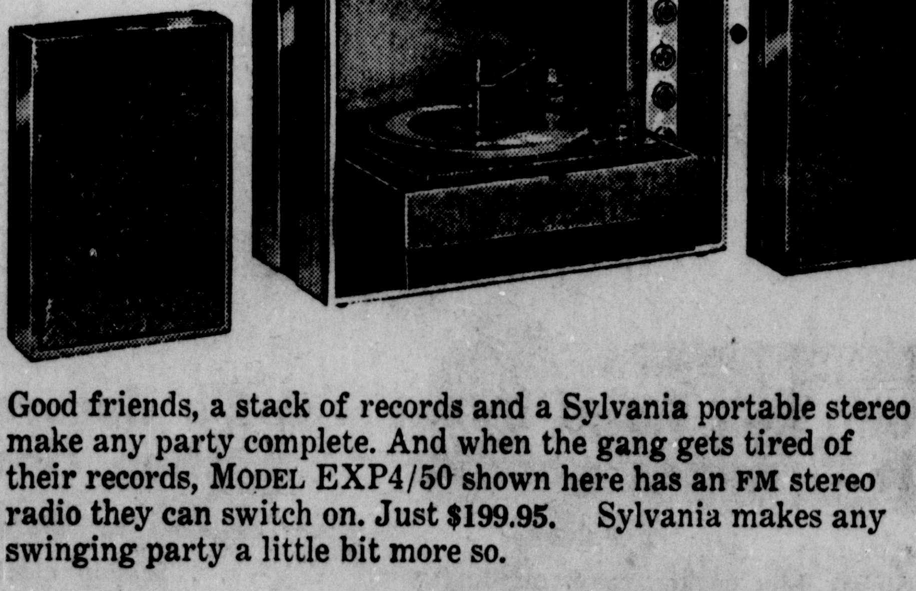
KITCHEN
SURGICAL
ETC.
J&R Sales
909 D St., San Rafael 456-4146, 453-9170
(Across the street from the Post Office)
Marin's Factory Service Station

MARIN PEO
Whole family fun begins with...
a superb Sylvania from KLEIN TV
SEE MAIN NEWS SECTION FOR PRICE REDUCTIONS THAT ARRIVED AFTER GIFT GUIDE DEADLINE.



TODAY'S FINEST TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT INSTRUMENT IS YOURS TO ENJOY DAILY FOR YEARS. Unmatched color TV and stereo performance. Beautifully styled Spanish Provincial cabinetry with gliding doors. Truly beautiful color TV pictures with Sylvania's Color Bright 85® picture tube. Sylvania's Ultra-reliable Gibraltar™ color TV chassis ensures finest performance always. Sylvania's 10-function Remote Control provides tuning ease from your easy chair. Thrilling FM Stereo/FM/AM performance. Finest record reproduction with Dual's 1019 automatic turntable. 320 watts true peak music power amplifier. Sylvania's sealed Air Suspension speaker system provides superior sound for your TV and Stereo entertainment.
Model CF588PR. $1500.00

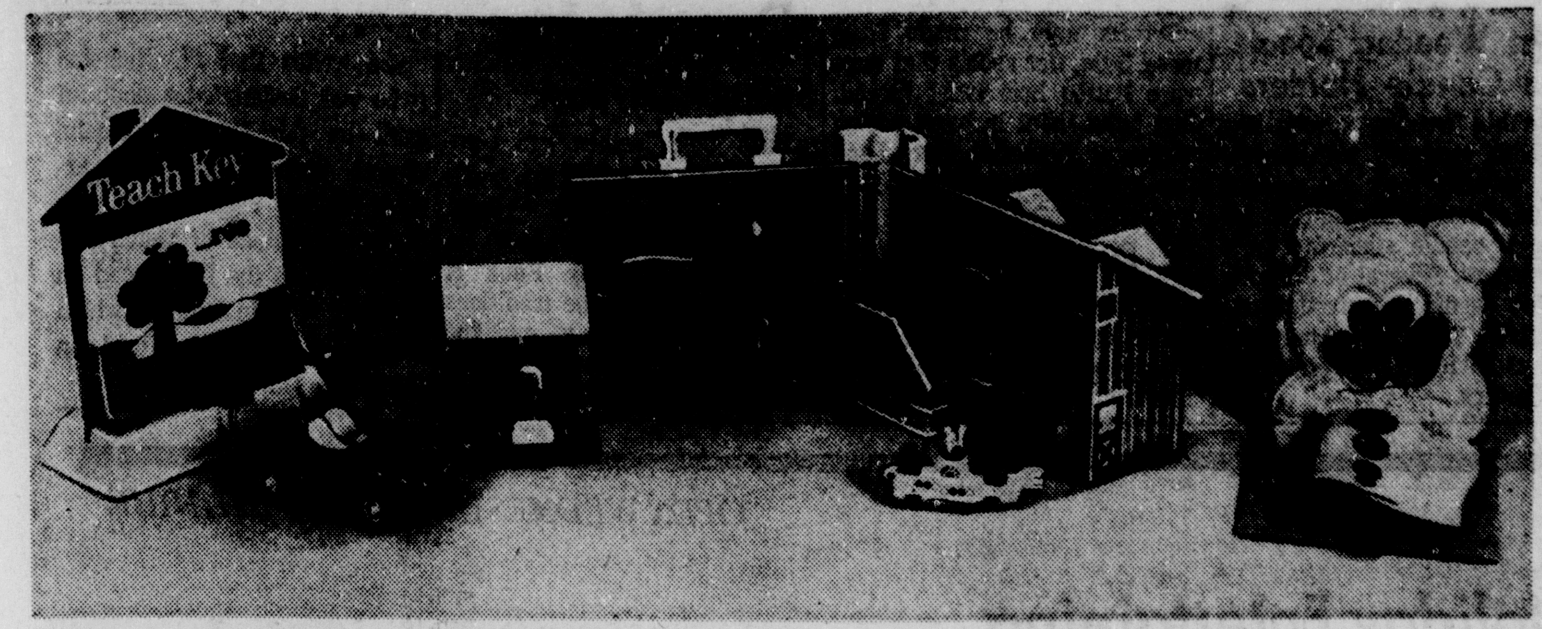
Watching the big TV in the living room is okay. But sometimes, those "grown-up" shows are pretty bad. That's when it's great to have a Sylvania personal portable in your own room. Like the black and white MODEL MY72G shown here. Just $129.95 complete with stand. Makes a guy feel kinda independent. Get your folks to take you for a look. Take your dog too, if you like.



Good friends, a stack of records and a Sylvania portable stereo make any party complete. And when the gang gets tired of their records, MODEL EXP4/50 shown here has an FM stereo radio they can switch on. Just $199.95. Sylvania makes any swinging party a little bit more so.

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
Until Christmas 12 to 5

FREE SYLVANIA COLOR TV OR STEREO
Christmas Delivery — Drawing Dec. 23rd
"Customers choice" up to $600.00 retail value
Name
Address
Phone
Model Number
REGISTER: Make your choice from a wide selection at "Klein's Sylvania Showcase," 500 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael, at the sign of Dominic's Restaurant
No Mail Registrations Accepted
USE THIS HANDY COUPON



NEW TWISTS ON OLD FAITHFUL TOYS

Junior's Christmas car toy may be a battery-powered dune buggy or a replica of the Beatles' famed Yellow Submarine — or perhaps a self-correcting Teach Key battery-powered spelling game. For the pre-school girl, there is a suitcase that opens to reveal an elaborate doll house.

Homemade Sweets Are Good Gifts

Before you heave your long annual sigh and start off on your Christmas shopping expedition, check your gift list for all those people who would be delighted to receive a pretty package of delicious sweets you made yourself.

Don't be modest — there are probably many. There's no gift as welcome as that which you created with your own "tender loving care."

This year, whip up some batches of easy-to-make but luscious candies, cookies and other confections, package them in the most colorful plastic wrap you can find, and tie with gaily colored ribbon or yarn. What could make a prettier, tastier gift — and, eliminate all those shopping headaches at the same time!

Silence, Please

TOSHIGI, Japan (UPI)— Traffic rules in Tochigi prefecture prohibit drivers from listening to the radio when caught in a traffic jam.

The 12th Day

The night of the 12th day of Christmas is the beginning of Epiphany. Revelers in French New Orleans choose the festival queen by cutting a special "gateau de rois" (king's cake) containing a golden bean. The custom of choosing a King and Queen of the Bean on Epiphany still exists in some French and Spanish-speaking homes.

16th Century Yule Glamor Relived

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Each Christmas about 5,500 members of the Indiana University community are transported across four centuries and the Atlantic Ocean to an era of lace and velvet, chamber music and baronial luxury.

The scene is a madrigal dinner in 16th Century England where diners gorge themselves on 3,100 pounds of roast beef and 1,410 pounds of flaming plum pudding and wash it down with 210 gallons of wassail.

Litter bearers bring in the main courses as madrigal singers serenade the audience with songs descriptive of the food.

All the participants wear plush costumes with ruffled collars and sequinned stitching that are worth more than $1,000 each.

The series of 12 madrigal dinners, which annually sell out the first day mail orders for them are accepted, easily are the most popular history course on the Bloomington campus. The lesson can be eaten as well as seen and heard.

Nothing at a madrigal dinner is done without pomp and ceremony. Soon after the audience is seated, a phalanx of trumpeters barks out a fanfare into Alumni Hall at the Indiana University Memorial Union Building.

The madrigal singers, all students at the I.U.—music school who receive academic credit for their participation, enter the hall and the choruses begin. Ears sensitized by rock 'n' roll receive a lesson in close harmony and vocal purity, as little or no instrumental accompaniment is used.

Throughout the dinner a minstrel roams the hall, serenading individual tables and singing special requests.

The first madrigal dinner was staged in 1947 for 300 persons. There were no costumes. The tradition grew through the years and expanded to 12 dinners each holiday season which are attended by about 5,500 persons.

"We could sell twice that," said Harold W. Jordan, director of the I.U. union, "but the students don't have the time."

The idea, originated by Jordan and a music school faculty member over a cup of coffee, set the pattern not only for an Indiana tradition but for about 20 other schools throughout the country.

Easy Decoration

A striking centerpiece for your Christmas table can be easily made. Just heap balls of blue and silver, or your favorite colors, on an oblong platter. Soften the base of 2 white candles and stick them at each end of the platter.

PLE COME TO KLEIN TV
FOR SOMETHING EXTRA...

... and the something extra they find is extra service, extra know-how, extra experience in solving Marin Reception problems and extra appreciation of their customers. When you talk to a Klein salesman ... he may not seem like most salesmen that you've met. He's a technician first ... a salesman, second. When he recommends a set or a solution to your TV or Stereo desire, he does so with confidence and knowledge — not by guess or what he has been told to say. Most Marin people say the biggest extra they receive from Klein TV is the assurance that they can buy with confidence.

This smartly styled Contemporary Home Entertainment Center is finished in oiled Walnut veneers and select wood solids. Has FM/AM plus FM stereo radio, Garrard Custom Deluxe automatic stereo record player and 295 sq. in. screen color TV. MODEL CF560W $795.00

All the charm of earlier times is reflected in this Early American styled Home Entertainment Center finished in Maple veneers, select solids and non-wood decorative trim. Has FM/AM plus FM stereo radio, Garrard Custom Deluxe automatic stereo record player and 295 sq. in. screen color TV. MODEL CF561K $850.00

Portable color TV Model CB31CH. Here's a color set you can take along with you. And you won't have to squint to see it either. Has a full 102 sq. in. screen. Comes complete with carrying handle, VHF and UHF antennas. A big performer at a budget saving price. $259.95

Fly to the moon and back through the voices of the Apollonauts

FLIGHT TO THE MOON
REMEMBER CHRISTMAS

just $1.00 each

A spectacular Sylvania high fidelity record on the moon flight of Apollo 11 ... plus a beautifully illustrated four color booklet. Your narrator and official "host" for the recorded journey is the National Broadcasting Company's famed "spacecaster" Roy Neal.

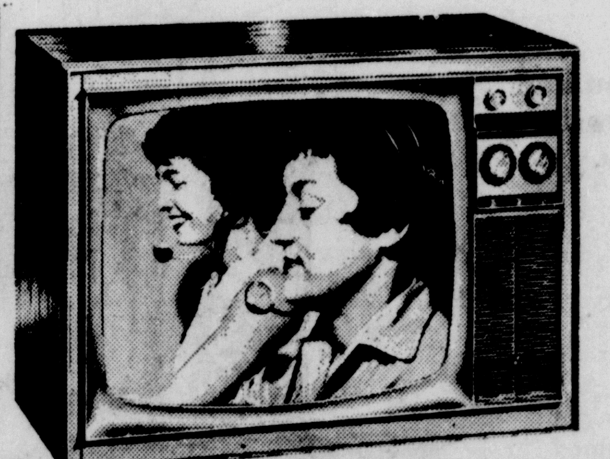
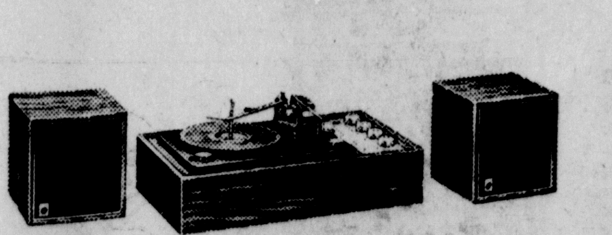
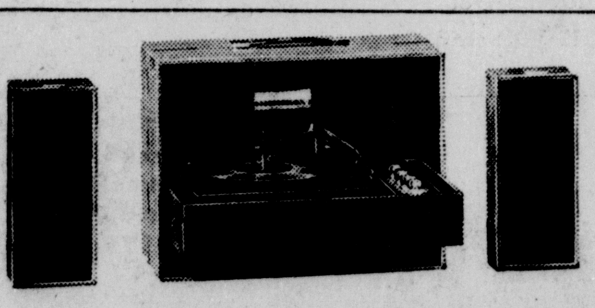


Table MODEL Color TV CE26W. You'll enjoy a family size picture from this 227 sq. in. screen color TV. Rolls from room to room on an optional stand. Has pre-set fine tuning control and illuminated channel indicators. $379.95

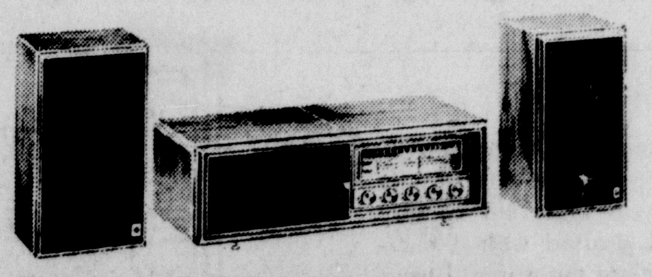
SIMULATED TV RECEPTION



The Sylvania "Mini-Mod" MODEL MM10W gives you that big stereo sound. Has a smart, contemporary look. Includes detached Air Suspension speakers, automatic record player, diamond stylus and dust cover. $99.95



Sylvania Portable Stereo MODEL EXP4/11W. Air Suspension speakers detach for that big stereo sound. Has completely automatic turntable and diamond stylus. Pampers your records. Lets them last a lifetime. $99.95



The standard of an industry. Sylvania modular stereo MODEL CS15WX. Has it all. Solid-state FM/AM plus FM stereo radio, Dual stereo record player and detached Air Suspension speakers. Once you see and hear it, you'll want it ... badly. $349.95. Air Suspension AS81W speakers optional extra $99.95

KLEIN TV SYLVANIA SHOWCASE

don't settle for less than a Sylvania!

509 Francisco Blvd. - 457-9288 - San Rafael
Plenty of parking behind store near Dominic's — Hours: 10 to 9
Other Stores in

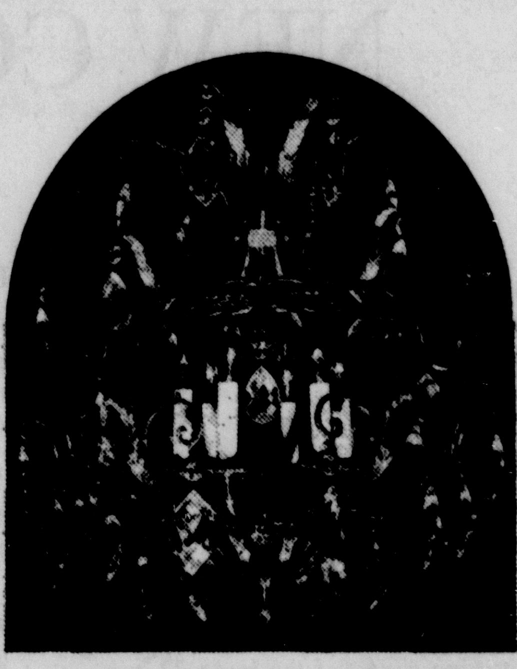
SAUSALITO
1619 Bridgeway

SAN RAFAEL
Third and Francisco
(across from UC Bank)

SAN ANSELMO
729 Sir Francis Drake

IGNACIO
Pacheco Plaza

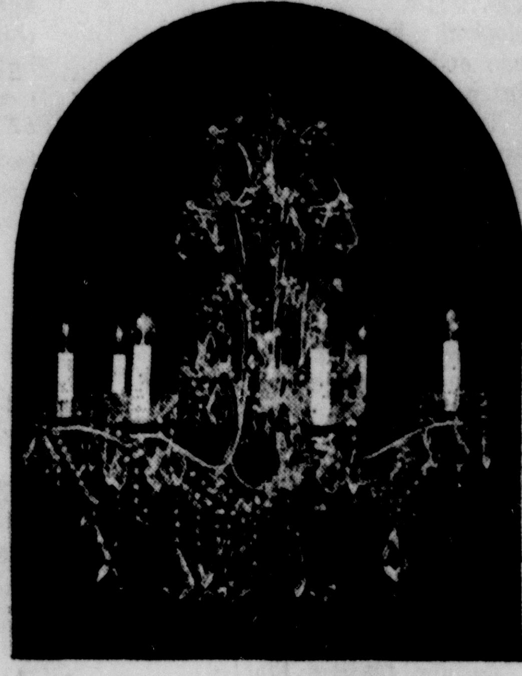
New Beauty In Your Home For The Holidays



SCROLL DESIGN (4164)

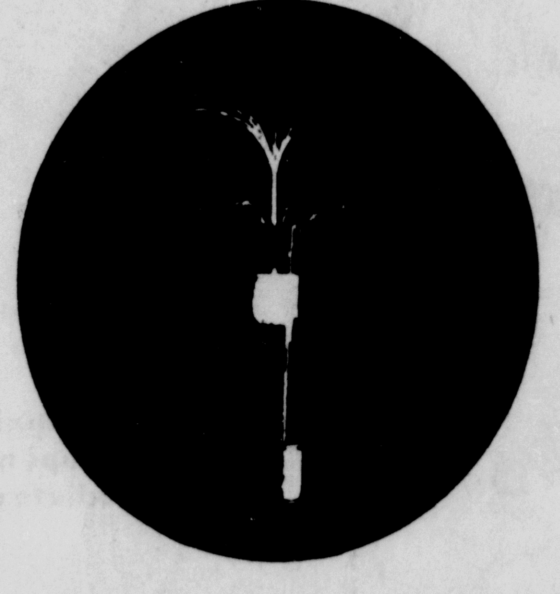
Help decorate the home for the holidays with this achievement of pure artistry. Graceful hand cast scrolls, sculptured ornamental band and uniquely hand cut and polished imported pendalogs. 6 lights; width 20"; body length 21"; overall 42".

SEE IN OUR CRYSTAL GALLERY The only one of its kind...



LUXURIOUS CRYSTAL

Imported chandeliers inspired by artisans of the Renaissance. Gracefully scrolled metal, crystal overlaid ... with a combination of crystal clear, amethyst and smoke colored cut and polished prisms ... and enhanced with an interplay of crystal clear bead chain. 8 plus 1 lights; 28" wide; 23" body length.



the Poly-optics

Less a lamp—more like a light idea! Twinkling, spidery lightbursts ... your own mini-fireworks captured by fiber optics. Quite safe ... dazzle your holiday guests with the sensational sprays of soft brilliance — wherever they glow. See our varied assortment ... a magic lantern show in gifts. Come see how they glo!

OVER 500 FIXTURES ON DISPLAY

for both interior and exterior home lighting. And if we don't have it, we usually are able to get it for you.

PAINTINGS BY
Mary Ellen Wehrli
If you don't know this artist it will be worth your while to view a technique with subject matter that has thrilled many Marinites.

LIGHTS OF RAFAEL
where our friendly consultants are waiting to advise you
Open Monday through Friday, 8 to 5, Saturday 9 to 4
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Whole World Of New Gifts From The 60s

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of gifts that didn't even exist a decade ago will find their way under this year's Christmas trees.

Advances in technology, changing consumer tastes and the demands of an affluent society account for much of the change.

For children, toys are more realistic, safer and more sturdy.

Phoney fur that looks like the real thing, self-cleaning ovens, infrared broilers, portable refrigerators, facial sauna baths, synthetic wigs and wiglets, panty hose, mini skirts and instant loading, instant printing cameras have been developed to ease the workload of today's housewife and aid her in good grooming.

Drip-dry shrts stay fresh and crisp while the men putter around on sit-down lawn mowers or fiddle with miniature circuit tape recorders, watch cordless portable TVs, clean family cars with portable vacuum cleaners or play tennis with aluminum tennis racquets on synthetic grass courts.

"The greatest developments over the decade have been in textiles," said a spokesman for the National Retail Merchant's Association.

Technological breakthroughs have made drip-dry, wash and wear fabrics popular for daily clothing. Ten years ago they largely were used for travel apparel.

Women's panty hose, now a top seller, were made possible a few years ago by the development of lighter deniers. In 1959 their closest counterpart was the heavier weave leotards, the spokesman said.

Industry spokesmen also say developments in the manufacture of plastics and electronic products accounted for much of the product change.

Toys that previously were made of metal or wood now are made of durable plastics that hold their color. Plastics also found their way to items like tablewear, games, furniture and iceless backyard skating rinks.

The advent of microcircuitry has given rise to small portable radios, televisions, tape recorders, electric watches, automobile tape decks and intercoms for the home, that when plugged into electrical outlets that allow mothers busy in the kitchen to tune into babies' cries upstairs.

This year video tape recorders will be marketed on a limited basis. They turn on automatically, record a favorite TV show then play back both picture and sound at the viewer's convenience.

A Copier Can Make An Ideal Family Gift

The new compact, lightweight "xasual" desk copier makes clear, sharp, black-on-white, dry copies of virtually anything, and takes up less than two square feet. Weighing only nine pounds, the copier snuggles in anywhere around the house and is remarkably simple to operate.

Any member of the family can plug it in and start copying letters, bills, receipts, tax returns, reciper, clippings, book and magazine pages.

The new unit is a helpmate in a variety of ways for youngsters. Students xan reproduce classroom materials at home, make copies of their notes or send copies of their report carss (providing the grades are good) to their grandparents.

Give wine for Christmas and give pleasure, memories, and companionship.

Turn Wooden Spools Into Candle Holders

The big wooden spools, like the ones wrapped with heavy-duty thread, may be painted and stacked three high to become a candle stick for those slim tapers. Several of differing heights would be particularly effective. They also may be used as holders for straw or paper flowers.

Trivets may be made from those little, flat spools that once wore button hole twist thread. Just paint them in harmonizing colors, or even flat black, and glue or tie them together.

Day Of Music

Christmas gifts that the entire family can enjoy all year are stereophones, the latest in home entertainment trends.

Holiday Traditions Subject Of Book

Ruth Cole Kainen has compiled a history of holiday traditions in a book titled "America's Christmas Heritage," recently published by Funk & Wagnall's. One of the traditions is Christmas cooking, and the 256-page book is liberally sprinkled with recipes from myriad sources.

She writes that St. Nicholas (who was designated a doubtful saint by the Roman Catholic Church earlier this year) arrived in New York Harbor with the first boatload of Dutch settlers. He was the figurehead on the ship "Goede Vrouw" which landed in the New World on Christmas Day.

The Siamese Cat Popular Holiday Gift

If a classy cat is what you want for Christmas, examine the market before putting in your order. (And ordering is all you may be able to do at this time of year, because most kittens are born in the spring).

Frist, learn a little about the principal breeds and their personalities. Siamese, the most popular of all purebred cats and the most easily available, come in "points" of several colors — sealpoint, chocolate, blue, lilac, and even striped.

Their eyes are a piercing blue and slanted. Devotees of this breed claim they spoil you for all others. They are mischievous as small boys, and are often one-person pets.

For those who prefer a gentler cat than the Siamese, one who talks less, and is not as likely to climb the draperies, there is the Burmese with a sable brown coat and gold eyes.

Nothing Except Prayers First Year

The first settlers in Jamestown, Va., had nothing except prayers for Christmas in 1607. The original group of 100 had been decimated to less than 40 through famine and disease. They prayed that reinforcements would arrive before the end of the year.

Their prayers were answered at about the same time their leader, Capt. John Smith, returned telling about his rescue by Chief Powhatan's daughter, Pocahontas. The following year the Virginians ate Christmas dinner with one of Powhatan's sons.

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT 'TIL NINE

Bell's

Just in time for your Holiday Entertaining

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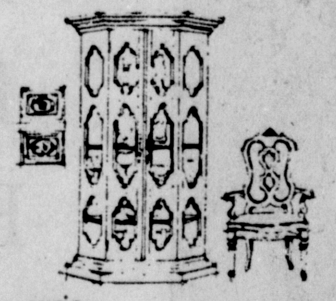
NEW COLLECTION Cum Laude

CENTURY
COLLECTION
CUM LAUDE

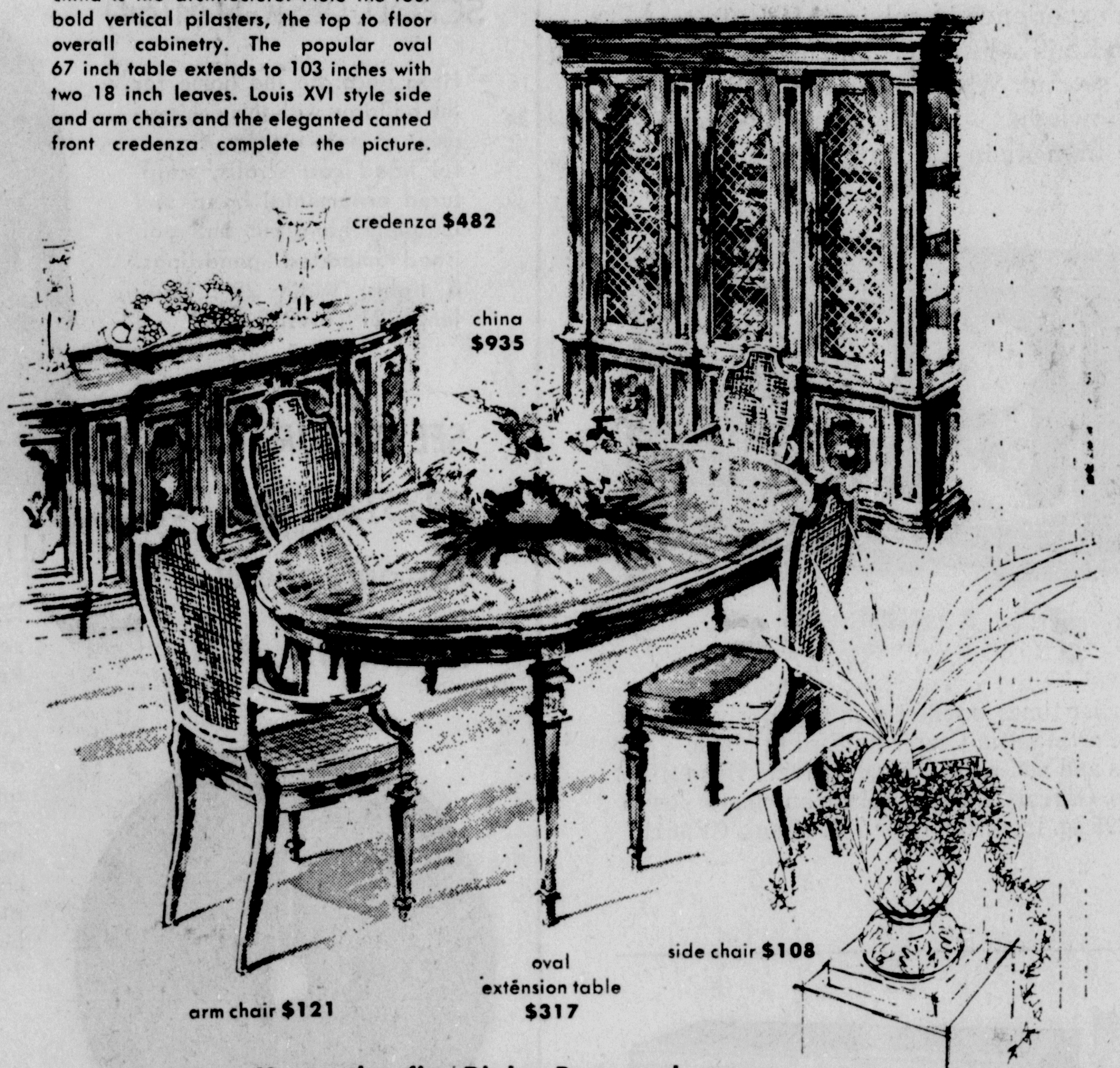


curio cabinet $495

"Three Centuries of Italy" are yours in

Each piece of new Cum Laude furniture has its raison d'etre. It is as if each piece were acquired separately. Carefully finished with a clarity showing the character of the veneers, each is hand-distressed to simulate the patina of age, the character of heirloom furniture. Picture, if you will, a family palazzo, handsomely furnished with several generations' accumulations of furniture illustrating "Three Centuries of Italy."

The Cum Laude Dining Area: The first eye catching aspect of the large 73-inch china is the architecture. Note the four bold vertical pilasters, the top to floor overall cabinetry. The popular oval 67 inch table extends to 103 inches with two 18 inch leaves. Louis XVI style side and arm chairs and the eleganted canted front credenza complete the picture.



credenza $482

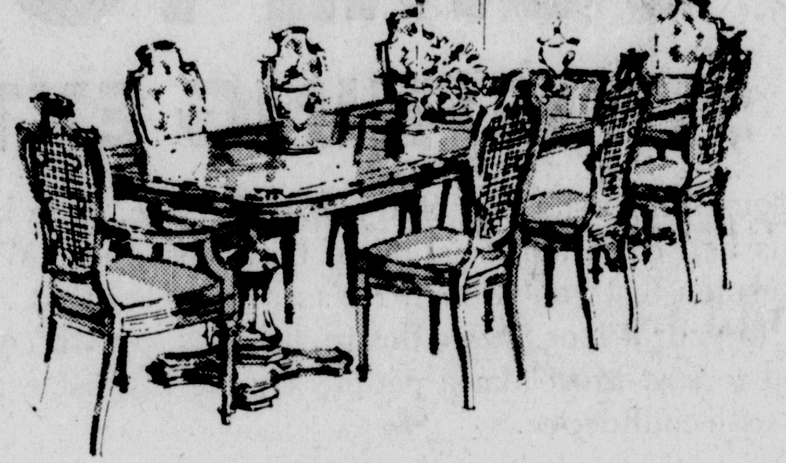
china $935

arm chair $121

oval extension table $317

side chair $108

Side chairs with upholstered pads for backs $119 each
arm chair (same back pad) $132
Banquet extension table, maximum extension to 138 inches with three 22 inch apron leaves $466



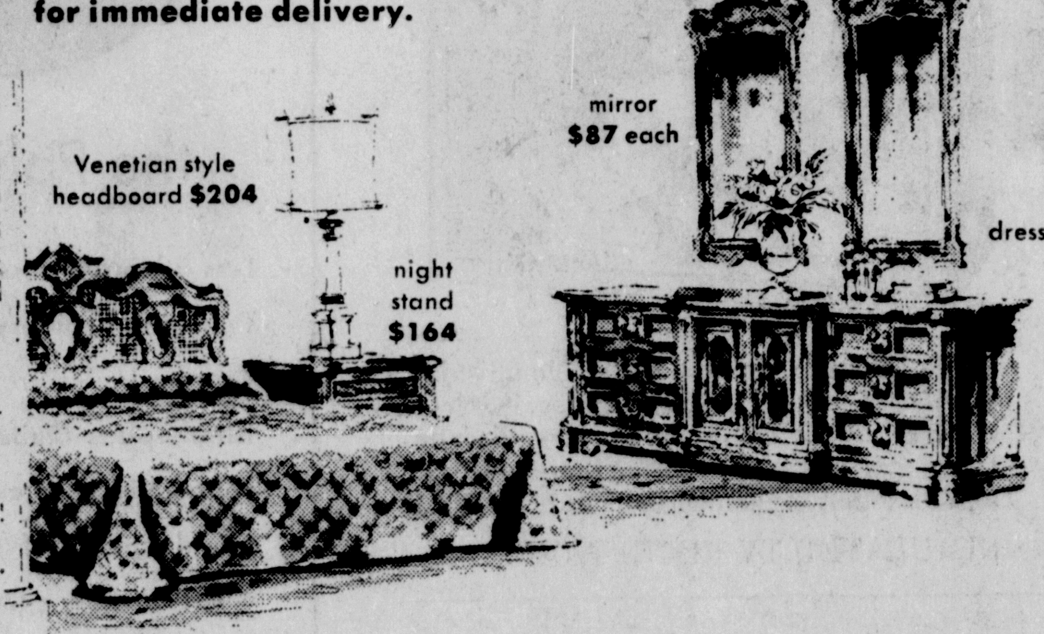
canted china $658; credenza $482
52 inch oval extension table extends to 88 inches with two 18 inch apron leaves $356

arm chair $139

side chair $124

Many other fine Dining Room and Bedroom groups now in stock for immediate delivery.

chest on chest $466

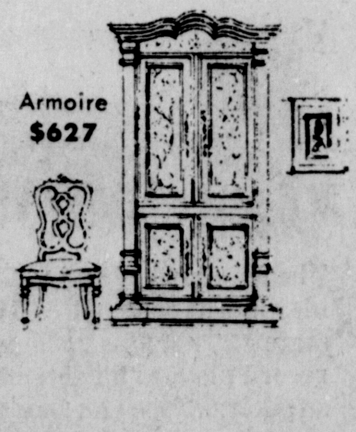


Venetian style headboard $204

night stand $164

mirror $87 each

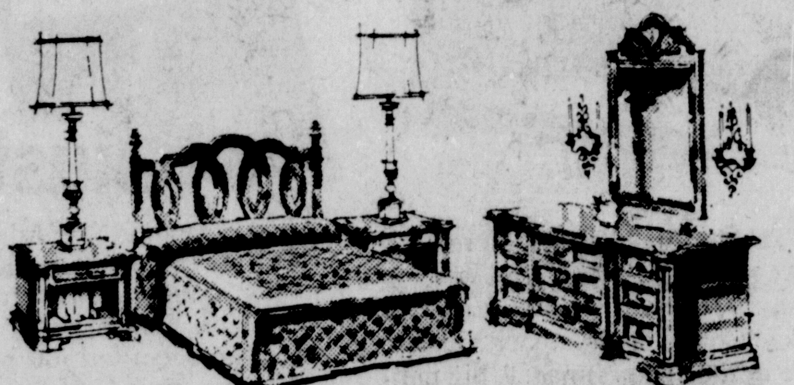
dresser $466



Armoire $627

The Cum Laude Bedroom Area: The 6-drawer, 2-door triple dresser with slightly slanted pilasters has a late 18th Century reference. Beautiful grafted walnut overlay door panels disclose three useful trays when doors are opened. Bed with cane insert is surmounted by a distinguished carved wood shell characteristic of Venetian design.

Painted finishes, slightly higher priced



bevelled glass mirror $131
night stand $164
9-drawer dresser $438
5-drawer chest $303
headboard $175

Come in or call for an appointment. Our excellent staff of decorators will be happy to assist you, at no obligation, in planning your interiors whether it be one room or throughout your home.

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OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY
Use your Master Charge, BankAmericard, Charge Key, Bell's Charge.

Convenient Parking — use "C" Street Municipal Parking Lot around the corner. Open Wednesday nights 'til nine.

DRAPERIES • CARPETS • LAMPS AND ACCESSORIES • WALL DECOR • BEDSPREADS • PILLOWS

DANCE, BALLERINA, DANCE

Mattel's glamor doll for the 1969 Christmas season is Dancerina. She wears a magic coronet which controls her as she spins, courtesies and glides her way into a little girl's heart.

Fun Projects For Children

Christmas comes but once a year — but when it does come, it can bring with it "fun" problems along with all the festivity.

Problems especially for children, who want to give their relatives nice gifts but find it difficult to make their allowances stretch. One of the solutions is to let children make things.

Little girls can often turn out some great cookies and candies, with some help from mothers. These, wrapped in colored waxed paper, or popped into glass jars, make excellent presents for grandpas, aunts and uncles. Boys can try their hand at making a leather wallet or perhaps some carpentry with assistance.

Variety Stores Ideal Place For Young Shoppers

If Christmas catches you and your family with just no time left for making gifts, let your imagination and some modest spending solve your youngsters problems.

Atrip round the variety store reveals a host of ideas. When attractively wrapped and decorated, they make fun gifts. Children will be able to give all their friends and family a little something without "fracturing" their small budget.

What about some rolls of hard candles? Wrapped in crepe paper, they look cute and festive. Twist the paper between each roll of candies and the package ends up looking like a gay string of sausages!

Carlye

105.

from a collection sizes 8-16

other dress and costume sizes 8-20 Custom sizes 12½ to 20½

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SPECIALTY SHOP
The MALL—Northgate
(opposite See's Candies)
phone: 479-3123

HOLIDAY SALE

HOUSE OF SAMPLES FAMOUS LABEL WOMEN'S WEAR!

YOUR CHANCE TO FIND GOOD VALUES FOR YOURSELF FOR YOUR FAMILY — FOR GIFTS — FOR FUN. THESE FAMOUS NAME BRAND OF FINE WOMEN'S WEAR ARE ALL SALE PRICED BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS. YOU SAVE!

PERMANENT PRESS SEPARATES
SALE: \$5 to \$10
Jackets, Tunics, Capris, Shirts (proportioned lengths). Brown, Green, Gold, Plum, Navy. Sizes 8 to 20. Values from \$10 to \$20.

WIDE LEG PANTS
Large Variety Prints, Stripes, Solids. Sizes 3 to 15 and 4 to 14. Values from $\$5^{94}$ to $\$13^{94}$ \$3

BLOUSES
Cottons, Dacron & Cotton Prints, Solids. Many Styles. Sizes 30 to 38. Regularly to $\$5^{98}$ .... $\$1^{94}$ – 3/$\$5^{50}$

JUMPSUITS
Easy-to-Care For Assorted Cotton Prints. Sizes 8 to 14. Values \$10 to \$18. .... \$3

KNIT TOPS, SHELLS
BLOUSES
Large Variety, Styles, Fabrics, Colors. Sizes 30 to 38. Values to \$10. .... $\$2^{94}$ EACH

PLAID WOOL SEPARATES
Green-Red . . . Bright new plaids at a remarkable price! ....
Pants – \$10
Tunics – \$9
Skirts – $\$6^{94}$
Jumpers – \$14

MELTON WOOL COATS
¾ Lengths and Pea Coats. Quilted Lining. Navy & Gray. Good 'n' Warm! Sizes 8 to 18. Compare at \$30 .... SALE: \$16

USE YOUR BANKAMERICARD

BANKAMERICARD

ALL WEATHER COATS
Dacron & Cotton, Water Repellent. Assorted Styles, Colors. Juniors-Petites. Sizes 5 to 13. Compare at \$30. \$18

CORDUROY REVERSIBLE ALL WEATHER COATS
Water Repellent in Brown, Green, Camel. Sizes 12 to 18. Compare at Twice the Price. \$14

PANT TOPS, TUNICS
NOW \$8-\$12
Colorful Collection of Hand Screened, Prints, Solids in Nylon, Jersey, Polyester. Large Variety of Styles, Colors. Values \$12 to \$20.

SCRAMBLE TABLE
Pants, skirts and miscellaneous items. Values to \$10.00! \$1

TURTLENECK SWEATERS
"His and Hers" Sweaters of exceptionally fine zepher wool. S, M, L, XL. Were regularly \$12.00 to \$15.00. \$5

CARDIGAN SWEATERS
Beautiful sweaters of Orlon in all colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Values \$11.00. \$6

kitty corner from Payless
WOMEN'S WEAR - FAMOUS NAME BRANDS!
HOUSE OF SAMPLES
831 Fourth Street, San Rafael

HIS AND HER TIME IS HERE

Watchmakers have joined the unisex fashion trend. Along with shorts and slacks and other garb, these watches may be worn by either the guys or the gals, and make swinging gifts for the young couples.

Japanese Prepare Largest Elevator

TOKYO (UPI)—Hitachi, Japan's largest manufacturing firm, has built a two-story elevator which will lift 260 persons at a time.

Hitachi claims it is the largest elevator ever built. It will be installed at the 1970 Japan World Exposition.

Double Duty

Double duty for holiday shopping bags: On Christmas morning, have two ready for action — one to hold the paper and ribbon you want to keep, one to hold the scraps to be thrown away. Beforehand tuck away in one of the shopping bags a whisk broom and dustpan and a bottle of pine cleaner with a cellulose sponge for instant clean-up.

Norway Has Worst Mark On Bad Teeth

OSLO, Norway (UPI)—Norway should be able to claim a world record for bad teeth, statisticians say.

More than 700,000 Norwegians have lost all their teeth and only one out of 1,000 Norwegians in their twenties have perfect teeth.

Wide Variety Of Neckwear Is Offered

The apache kerchief's popularity continues. In tune with the Age of Aquarius, Ashear has been shipping by lot and load what is called the Zodiac scarf. It's an Italian silk square in 12 different designs—one for each sign of the Zodiac. Just be sure you know the recipient's birth date before shopping.

Ashear also introduced a modestly priced pocket kerchief which has nine colors bursting from a black center. By folding the kerchief properly it becomes a perfect match for most shirt wardrobes.

Ralph Lauren, Mr. John and Christian Dior are among the houses with ties four to five inches wide. The fabrics, colors, designs are too many to describe, but they have brio.

Peace Corps Leader

BERKELEY (UPI) — The university which contributes more volunteers to the Peace Corps than any other school is the University of California campus at Berkeley.

Marine Plans Long Trek To Prove Point

WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI)—A former U.S. Marine who brags he has "the best feet in the world" plans to begin a walk around the world to prove "American manhood is not lost."

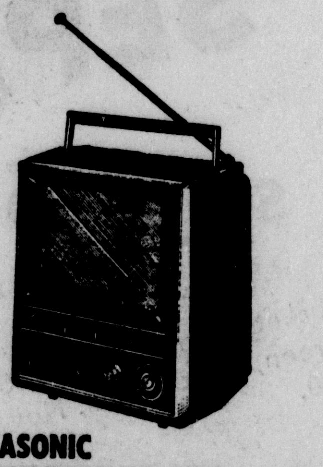
John R. Fennimore, 48, estimated it would take him nine months and cost $2,000 to make the hike. He added, however, that he plans to fly from continent to continent.

Tokens Of Faith

Your jeweler is an excellent source for the finest tokens of faith and warmth.

The Monks Role

Franciscan monks introduced Christ's birthday to the Indians of Arizona and New Mexico. "They celebrate also with great festivity the King's day, 'el Dio de los Reyes Magos,' and represent the drama of gift offerings of the Three Kings to the Christ Child," wrote Padre Tor bio de Motolinia sometime before 1568.



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TOWN AND COUNTRY VILLAGE

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Portable TV • 38 sq. in. viewing area • 9" diagonal • SCB (Self Contained Battery) • Battery protectors • Battery charge lamp • Slide controls • Detachable dark-tinted screen • "Up-Front" dynamic speaker • VHF and UHF antennas • Earphone • Solid-state engineered.

Reg. $175.00 $149.95

OPEN 7 DAYS

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R
1 oz.
Dr. S. Claus
Take 1 teaspoon of something delicious

PRESCRIPTION FOR CHRISTMAS PANIC
(Guaranteed to cure those what-am-I-going-to-give-and-how-will-I-pay-for-it-headaches).

It's none too soon to do your Christmas shopping.
And our special H.A.P. (Hide-A-Way Plan) tonic can help make it one of the merriest Christmases yet. Just select your gift.
Start your payments at your convenience after Christmas.
You'll have everything all taken care of in advance.
Pretty strong medicine, isn't it.

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JEWELERS SINCE 1905
NORTHGATE FASHION MALL, TERRA LINDA • Facing the Promenade Pond
Open 'til 9:30 p.m. Friday

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Fabric Center
836 FOURTH ST.—SAN RAFAEL—456-6805
Free Parking — Hours: Daily 9:30 to 5:30 — Wed. and Fri. Nights Till 9
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NAPA • WALNUT CREEK • MARIN • BERKELEY • CONCORD

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CHARGE KEY
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SEW UP VERY MERRY GIFTS

Gifts with the personal touch carry a special sentiment at Christmas. Sew up surprises for under the tree...we've everything you need.

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SEWING BASKETS
See our fantastic selection of sewing baskets. Little ones from 2.99 ea. to 30.00 sewing hassocks. Just the ticket for organizing the sewing room.

DRITZ ELECTRIC SCISSORS
Fully Guaranteed. Safe . . . you cannot cut yourself by accident.

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For the women who sew give a Marin Fabric Center Gift Certificate

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METAL ONLY — 30 COLORS

Size	Compare to	Sale	Size	Compare to	Sale
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9"	40c	25c	22"	70c	35c
12"	55c	25c	24"	75c	40c
18"	60c	30c	Unconditionally Guaranteed		

See our exciting selection of
HOLIDAY METALLICS
• Brocades • Lamés — 36" to 50" wide
1.99 yd. to 20.00 yd.

Make IT For the Holidays
Fabrics for Gift Making—at sale prices
NYLON NET
72 inch wide .... 5 yards $1
FELT
70% Rayon/30% Wool, 72" wide yd. 1.99
ASTRELLA
For robes—Arnel-Nylon fleece . . yd. 1.99
UN-FUR FURS
SHORT HAIR
1's to 6's, Compare 4.99 to 6.99 . . . YD. 3.99
LONG HAIR
Plains - 1's to 6's
Compare 8.99 to 15.99 .... YD. 6.99
PLAIDS
1's to 6's, Compare 10.00 yd. ..... YD. 6.99

OUR Feather Corner
Feathers are one of the new "Fun" trims of the holiday season.
MARIBOU
15 colors .... yd. 2.99
OSTRICH
15 colors, double fullness, reg. 12.99 now 8.99 yd.

KNITS
100% WOOL DOUBLEKNITS
1 to 5 yard lengths.
Values to 7.00 yd. .... YD. 3.99
100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS
(FULL BOLTS)
Completely washable in new Holiday colors. 54" to 60" wide. Compare at 6.99 to 7.99 yd. .... YD. 4.99
100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS
1 to 5 yard lengths.
Values to 8.00 yd. .... YD. 3.99

SHREDDED POLY FOAM
For Pillows & Christmas Toys
BIG 1-LB. BAG .... EACH 59c

POLY FOAM SLABS
First quality, high density for cushions, mattresses, pillows, ground pads, upholstery, and another thousand uses. Easy to cut.
1"x24x72
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CUTTING BOARDS
Makes pattern cutting so much easier
Regular 4.00 each .... EACH 2.77

100% NYLON UPHOLSTERY FABRICS
Special Closeout Purchase!
54" wide - Reg. 8.98 to 10.98 yd. .... YD. 3.99

WOOLENS
BONDED TURBO-ACRYLIC
PLAIDS
New Spring grouping, in exciting colors and pastels. Washable - 54" wide. Compare to 4.99 yd. .... 3.99 YD.
100% WOOLS & WOOL BLENDS
Plains, Textures, Novelties, Plaids. 54" to 60" wide. Reg. 3.99 to 5.99 .... 2.99 YD.

LUXURY BROCADES
In this collection you will find fabrics that are usually used in garments that retail for $100 to $200 each. Most are metallics in pastels. Compare 8.99 to 15.00 yd. .... YD. 5.99

CORDUROY for HOLIDATING
• Printed Widewale
• Sculptured Novelties
• HiLo Novelties
35" to 45" wide, Values 1.99 to 2.99 . . . YD. 1.39

FELT SQUARES
9"x12"
all colors
Rayon/Wool .... 10 for $1

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WOOLS - SYNTHETICS & COTTONS
1/3 to 1/2 OFF BOLT PRICES

ROBE CORNER
NYLON QUILTS
Single & Double Faced, 45" wide
2 to 6 yd. lengths. Reg. to 2.99 .... YD. 1.49
ASTRELLA VELOUR
25 Colors, 50" wide—Washable. 80% Acetate/20% nylon or 80% Arnel Triacetate/20% Nylon .... YD. 1.99

SUPER SPECIAL CASE PURCHASE
DRAPERIES
VALUES TO 3.50 YARD
BOUCLES in two different textures. Ask to see Qualitie's Lintex and Gaeity.
SELF LINED. Textures in natural and white. Qualitie's Superback and Java.
100% WHITE LINEN for Draperies, Slipcovers, Upholstery, too.
50" wide 1.59 YD.

SHOP-AT-HOME! See many money savings fabrics in the comfort of your home. Our Drapery Consultant will help you choose the colors and the styles of draperies that solve your window problems. Turn a plain window into a thing of beauty. Call us for "At-Home" assistance—no charge or obligation. 456-6805

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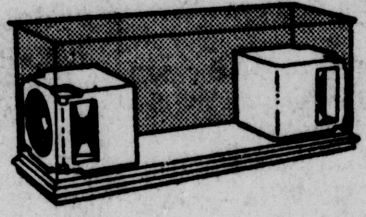
...the lasting GIFT of beautiful music

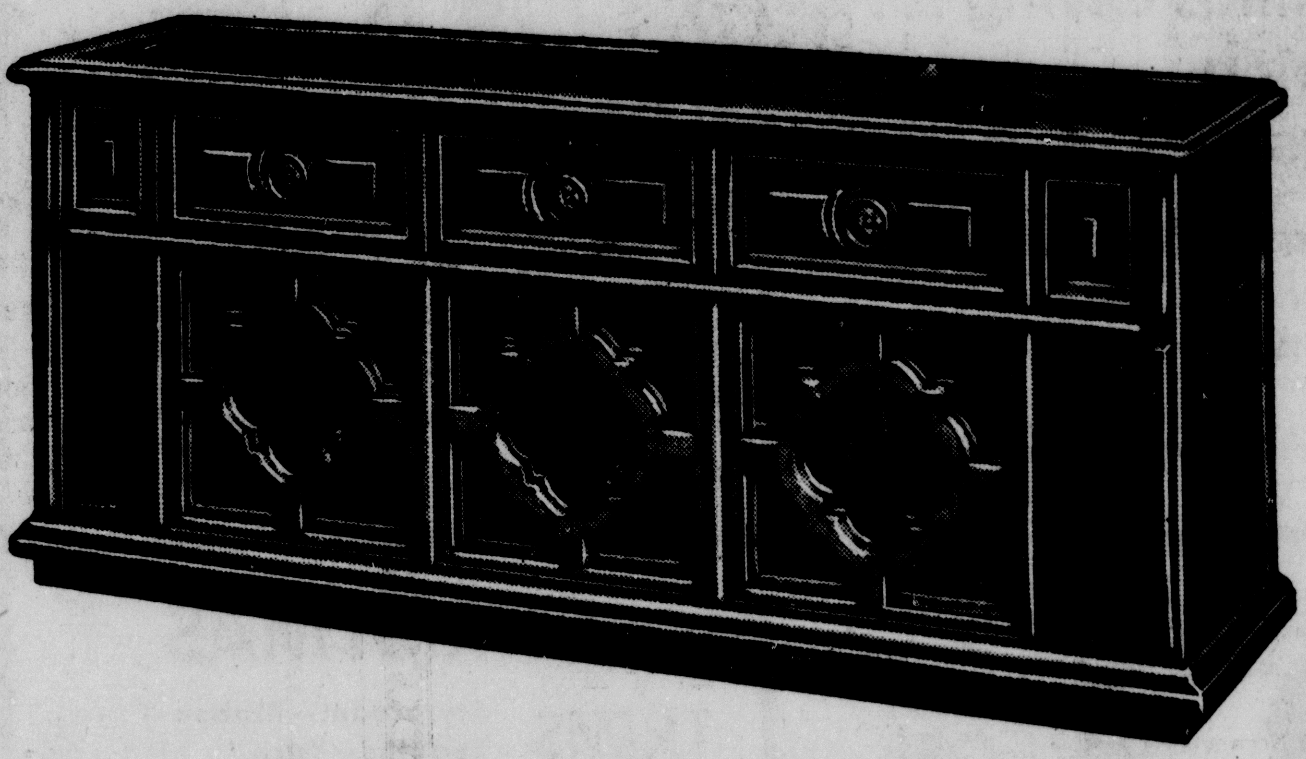
Astro-Sonic Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonographs...with AIR-SUSPENSION SPEAKER SYSTEM



... brings you greater "presence" and realism throughout the entire audible range, with:

- **Smoother and lower bass response**
- **Increased treble brilliance**
- **Improved balance between bass and treble music**

New Magnavox air-suspended speakers give vastly improved sound reproduction! Front-projecting 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns; and side-projecting heavy-duty, high-efficiency Bass Woofers are housed in separate air-tight enclosures at each cabinet end. Now—speakers are completely isolated from their environment; their cones literally "float" back and forth for superb response. No distortion! No feedback!

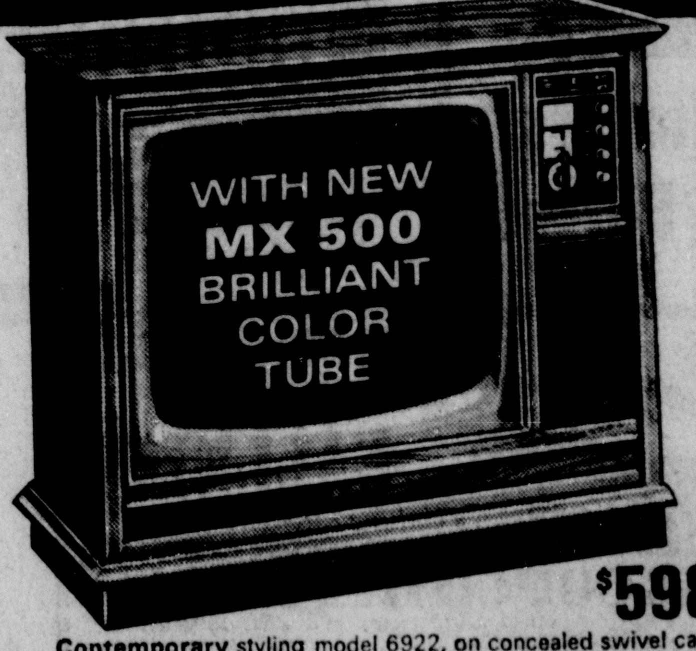


Old-World Mediterranean—Astro-Sonic Stereo Radio-Phonograph model 3823 with Air-Suspension Speaker System; all features below; plus 50-Watts undistorted music power; two heavy-duty, high-efficiency 12" Bass Woofers. Large record storage area and concealed swivel casters. Also available in Early American, Contemporary and Italian Classic fine furniture styles. $549.50

Magnificent Astro-Sonic Stereo surpasses all other achievements in the re-creation of sound

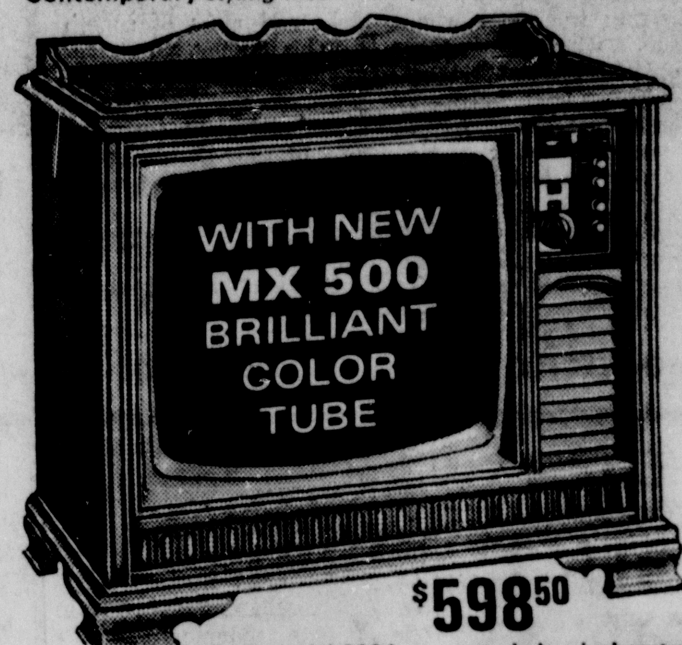
... it brings you the full beauty of music—with *unequaled* dimensional realism from your favorite recordings, exciting **Stereo FM**, noise-free and drift-free **Monaural FM**, powerful **AM Radio**, or optional Magnavox tape equipment! Advanced, highly-efficient **solid-state circuitry** (no tubes, no damaging heat) assures lasting reliability. The exclusive **Micromatic Player** banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear—*your records can last a lifetime!* Other superlative Magnavox features such as two High-Efficiency **Bass Woofers**, plus two **1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns**—with the equivalent efficiency of 20 cone-type speakers—provide truly breathtaking tonal purity and enhance performance to bring you truly outstanding listening enjoyment. Choose from a wide selection of **authentic furniture styles**, beautiful hand-rubbed finishes—even decorator colors. Fill your home with the sound of beautiful music—and the look of fine furniture.

ONLY MAGNAVOX HAS Set and forget TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR



$598.50

Contemporary styling model 6922, on concealed swivel casters



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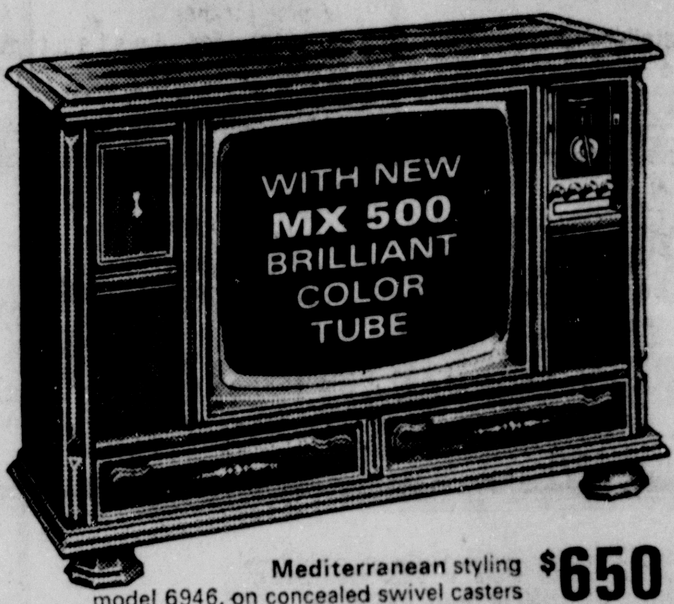
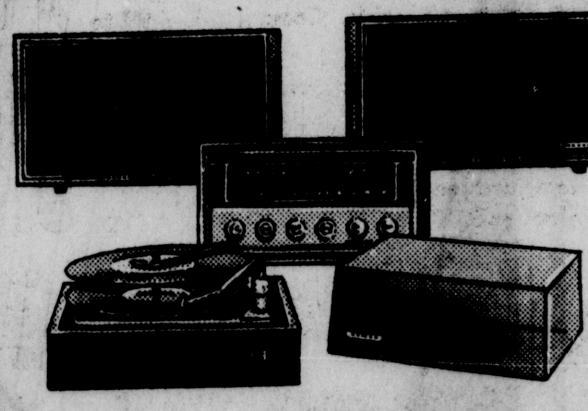
Early American model 6924 on concealed swivel casters



Mediterranean styling model 6946, on concealed swivel casters $650



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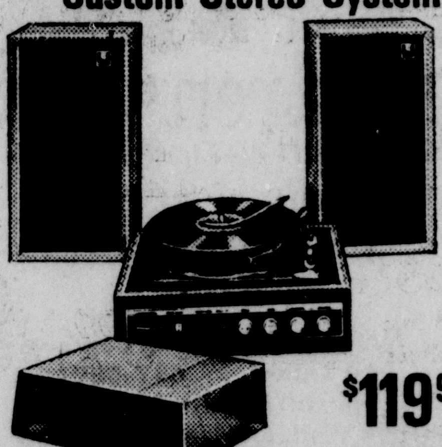

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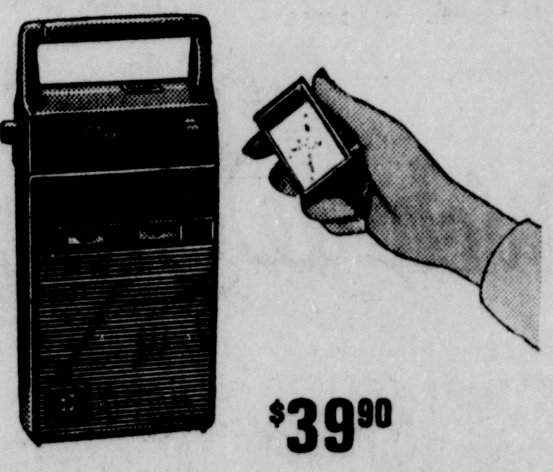

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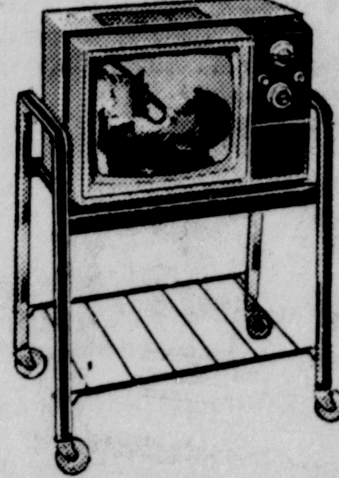

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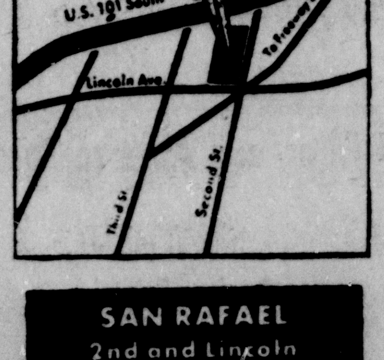

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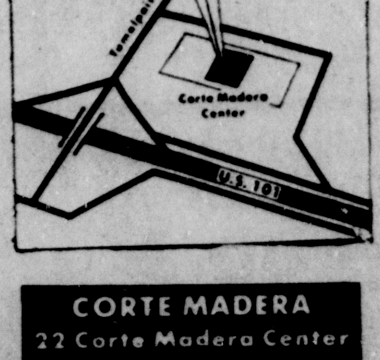

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WHERE IT'S AT

Dreaming Of A White Christmas

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) — Anyone who wants a white Christmas to be more than just a dream would be better off going to Greenville, S.C., than Walla Walla, Wash., or to South Bend, Ind., rather than Cold Bay, Alaska, for this year's holiday.

But International Falls, Minn., is the only city among 269 near major weather stations to boast a perfect record for the past decade. It has had at least one inch of snow on the ground each Dec. 25 since 1959, according to the Environmental Science Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

ESSA's environmental data service shows that next to International Falls, a white Christmas would most likely occur in the areas of Barter Island, Barrow and McGrath, Alaska; Caribou, Maine, and Meacham, Ore. They have at least a 90 per cent probability of snow on Christmas Day, based on past weather records.

Here is a state-by-state breakdown on the percentage chances of one inch or more of snow on the ground this Christmas for cities near major weather stations. Scratch Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, except for Waco which has a 17 per cent chance for snow.

ALASKA — Anchorage, 87, Annette 23, Barrow 93, Barter Island 95, Bethel 80, Cold Bay 37, Cordova 46, Fairbanks 80, Juneau 50, King Salmon 79, Kotzebue 87, McGrath 90, Nome 73, St. Paul 43, Yakutat 57.

ARIZONA — Flagstaff 40, Phoenix, Prescott, Tucson and Yuma 0, Winslow 19.

COLORADO — Alamosa 35, Colorado Springs and Denver 13, Grand Junction 20, Pueblo 27.

CONNECTICUT — Bridgeport 33, Hartford 40, New Haven 43.

DELAWARE — Wilmington 20.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA — Washington 17.

IDAHO — Boise 10, Idaho Falls 31, Lewiston 3, Pocatello 30.

ILLINOIS — Cairo 3, Chicago 37, Moline 30, Peoria 23, Rockford 33, Springfield 23.

INDIANA — Evansville 10, Fort Wayne 40, Indianapolis 30, South Bend 53.

IOWA — Burlington 53, Des Moines and Sioux City 37, Dubuque 57, Waterloo 43.

KANSAS — Concordia 30, Dodge City and Goodland 20, Topeka 27, Wichita 17.

KENTUCKY — Lexington 12, Louisville 13.

MAINE — Caribou 90, Portland 63.

MARYLAND — Baltimore 20, Frederick 27.

MASSACHUSETTS — Boston 23, Nantucket 10, Pittsfield 40, Worcester 75.

MICHIGAN — Alpena and Sault Ste Marie 67, Detroit 40, Escanaba 71, Flint 54, Grand Rapids 57, Lansing 43, Marquette 83, Muskegon 59.

MINNESOTA — Duluth 83, Minneapolis 70, Rochester 71, St. Cloud 53.

MISSOURI — Columbia 23, Kansas City and St. Louis 13, St. Joseph 30, Springfield 7.

MONTANA — Billings and Great Falls 43, Glasgow 53, Havre 37, Helena and Missoula 50, Kalispell 57.

NEBRASKA — Grand Island 29, Lincoln and Norfolk 33, North Platte 30, Omaha 40, Scottsbluff 35, Valentine 37.

NEVADA — Elko 47, Ely 30, Las Vegas 0, Reno 7, Winnemucca 20.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Concord 60.

NEW JERSEY — Atlantic City 7, Newark and Trenton 27.

NEW MEXICO — Albuquerque 7, Clayton 12, Raton 13, Roswell 3.

NEW YORK — Albany and Buffalo 47, Binghamton and Syracuse 67, New York City 23, Rochester 63, Schenectady 70.

NORTH CAROLINA — Asheville 7, Cape Hatteras and Wilmington 0, Charlotte and Raleigh 3, Greensboro 13, Winston-Salem 14.

NORTH DAKOTA — Bismarck 60, Devils Lake 86, Fargo 73, Williston 47.

OHIO — Akron, Canton and Sandusky 43, Cincinnati 17, Cleveland, Columbus and Dayton 30, Mansfield 60, Toledo 37, Youngstown 40.

OKLAHOMA — Oklahoma City 0, Tulsa 3.

OREGON — Astoria, Eugene, Pendleton, Portland, and Salem 0, Burns 47, Meacham 94, Medford 3, Roseburg 7, Sexton Summit 41.

PENNSYLVANIA — Allentown, Harrisburg and Reading 30, Erie 59, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh 23, Scranton 47, Williamsport 37.

RHODE ISLAND — Block Island 17, Providence 30.

SOUTH CAROLINA — Charleston, Columbia and Florence 0, Greenville 17.

SOUTH DAKOTA — Huron and Sioux Falls 37, Rapid City 30.

TENNESSEE — Bristol 18, Chattanooga 3, Knoxville and Nashville 10, Memphis 0, Oak Ridge 13.

UTAH — Milford 29, Salt Lake city 37, Wendover 3.

VERMONT — Burlington 77.

VIRGINIA — Lynchburg 17, Norfolk 30, Richmond 10, Roanoke 27.

WASHINGTON — Olympia and Tatoosh Island 0, Seattle 7, Spokane 30, Walla Walla 3, Yakima 20.

WEST VIRGINIA — Charleston 26, Elkins 15, Huntington 24, Parkersburg 23.

WISCONSIN — Green Bay 53, La Crosse and Madison 57, Milwaukee 43.

WYOMING — Casper 40, Cheyenne 20, Lander and Sheridan 60.

Logical Name

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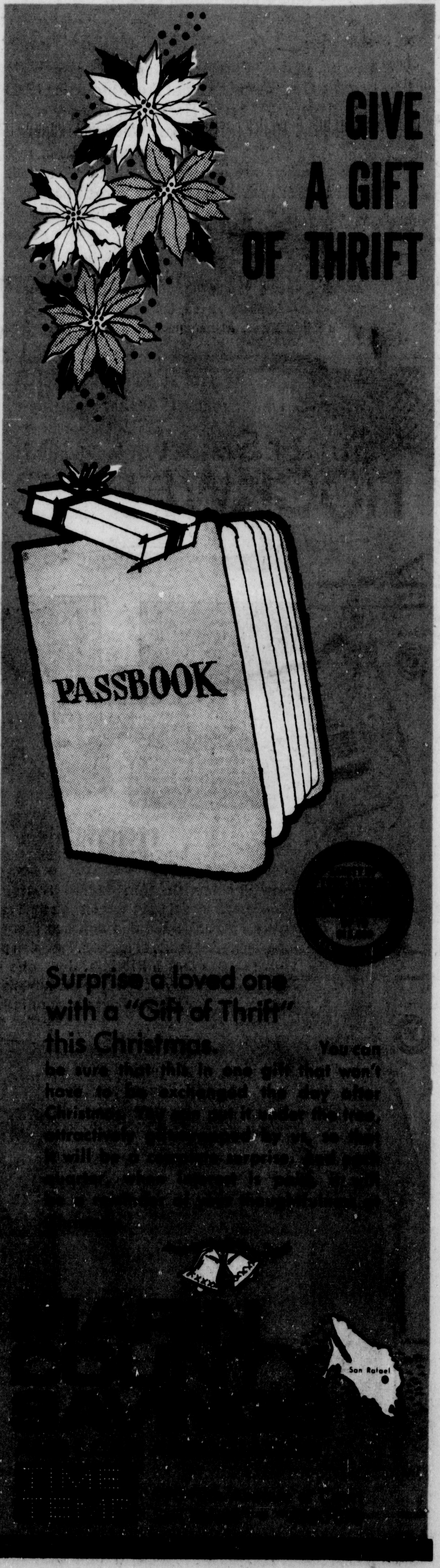

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Independent Journal
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THIRD SECTION SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1969 S25

DON'T COUNT CALORIES AT CHRISTMAS

Diet and delicious can still be synonymous for the holiday season, with this festive menu displayed by Felice Lippert of Weight Watchers International, Inc. Featured are Roast Beef Piquant, Tomaclam broth, sweet-sour cabbage, Lemon Artichokes, Jellied Cucumber Salad, Pickled Mushrooms and Pineapple Supreme and coffee or tea for six satisfied diners.

Wine Tasting Parties Can Enliven Holiday

Wine tasting parties are definitely "in," especially during the holidays when everyone enjoys fun-filled gatherings with friends and relatives.

If you would like to plan a wine tasting party (and they are really quite easy to give), a wine firm has a few tips to guide you in staging the most successful party of the seas9n.

First of all, make a list of wines to serve. Include a variety: white, burgandy, rose, and catawba, which is a sweet table wine. When purchasing the wine, remember to allow approximately one-quarter bottle per person — one to two ozs. wine per tasting. It's also wise to buy a few extra bottles for refills after the tasting session is over.

If you want to have a large gathering but feel your holiday budget has reached its limit, ask each guest to bring a bottle of his favorite wine. The wide variety of wines that are available make for lively and interesting discussions about the merits of each wine.

Chill the white, rose and sweet table wines before serving. Red wines are best at cool room temperature (60-65 degrees) and should be opened an hour before serving to let them "breathe."

Arrange the bottles on a table decorated with a festive holiday centerpiece or colorful candles. Save extra-clean-up chores by using 5 ounce disposable plastic glasses — a clean glass for each different wine.

Between tastings, serve unsalted crackers, melba toast or cubes of French bread to clean the palate. A selection of mild cheeses such as munster, swiss or brick in bite-sized pieces and served at room temperature will complete your offering.

If you would like to make this an informative as well as fun occasion, do some research on the wine-making process, how different wines should be served, what grapes are used in which wine or other information that you could explain to your guests as they sample the wine.

For another idea, try a "name of the wine" game. Cover each bottle with aluminum foil or colorful wrapping paper to hide the labels, then number each bottle. Provide each guest with a scorecard that has the numbers of the bottles and blanks to write in the names of wines tasted. For the person who identifies the most number of wines correctly, award a bottle of wine.

Holy Land Arab, Israeli Young Paint Their Own Way To Peace

NEW YORK (AP)—Peace in the Holy Land—a handclasp, merging roads,calm waters, sharing bread, "Sholom,"—a thousand things to as many Arab and Israeli children.

Peace in the Holy Land has not been a reality for centuries but it is vividly expressed through paint and brush by off-spring of the warring neighbors.

The 1,000 Arab and Israeli children aged 7 to 14, first met in August 1967, shortly after the Six Day War, through the Israel Ministry of Education and Culture. They gathered in museum youth centers throughout Israel for tours to introduce them to fine arts and for studio sessions. Later, with the paint brush as their only common language, they created their own kind of Peace.

FORMER ENEMIES

For Meira Meisler, an 11-year-old Israeli, peace was former enemies sharing water. "Let us Sell Our Produce Together," by Jaber Asad, 11 shows Arabs and Israelis working side by side in the market place.

Another painting dealing with the coming together of two cultures, "Flowers Symbolize Peace," by 11-year-old Ahmed Ajali, shows an Arab an an Israeli exchanging flowers at a break in the barbed wire. Abandoned weapons are strewn about and doves wing overhead.

Doves, the symbol of peace, also are featured in another painting, by Eliat Abramov, also aged 11. In this boldly composed work a dark plumaged dove offers the olive branch to a light colored dove.

MIXED HERITAGE

Church spires and the dome of an Islamic temple show the mixed heritage of that city in a painting entitled "Jerusalem," by 10-year-old Dafna Naiman.

Architecture, too, is the focal point of "Under One Sun." This painting was the joint effort of a group of Arab and Jewish children, aged 12 to 14. It shows a yellow domed Arab house standing peacefully alongside a red-roofed Jewish home with a smiling face in the window, both under the same bright sun and blue sky.

An Arab house and a Jewish home, with paths from each door joining in a single road, was peace to Gadi Cohen, 12. For others, peace in their homeland meant swimming in a common sea, an inscription in Hebrew and Arabic on the Wall, an exchange of flags, a meeting in friendship beneath the palms and breaking bread together.

Forty-two of the paintings are being exhibited in the United States through the efforts of the International Cultural Center for Youth, an inter-faith, non-political organization.

Ideas For A Festive Board

When it's holiday partytime, and your table decor needs some Christmas sparkle, a little imagination — along with china and silver and paper dinner napkins — can create a festive new mood.

Serve where you please for your next party — in front of the family room fireplace or in the living room for a change. For a small group, push the dining table to the wall and hang a pine cone wreath for your centerpiece. Burn tiny individual candles at each guest's place setting.

Instead of a tablecloth, try placemats for a change. Choose some with an interesting texture to contrast with your table setting.

Then take the dinner napkin, the most adaptable item on the table, and fold it into a new shape to complete the holiday look. Paper dinner napkins are used everywhere today because they save the hostess time and laundry and let her change the table's color scheme as it suits her whim.

Best way to choose clothes for your man is to let him choose them. On your next shopping trip, why not take him along and remember his reactions when he passes the shop windows? If he makes remarks about a purple shirt, you can bet he wouldn't wear one. So don't buy it.

Old Calendar

Some branches of the Eastern Orthodox Church still haven't adopted the new calendar. The Armenians and some Ukrainians celebrate the day after the 12th day of Christmas.

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SANTA BRAVES THE SHELLING

SANTA BRAVES THE SHELLING —"Cam on," says each orphan at An Lac as he receives his presents from Santa Claus. In Vietnamese that means "thank you." Every Christmas. American GIs come to An Lac to bring gifts and smiles to the shattered worlds of some 400 there.

One Part Of Dixie Celebrates Post-Christmas 'Old Duck' Visit

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christmas in Dixie, for the most part, is a time of homecoming for adults, wide-eyed excitement for kids and many hours in the kitchen for Grandmother.

But along North Carolina's Outer Banks, it's the time of "Old Buck." And it doesn't arrive until January.

While many Southerners dream of a "White Christmas" few actually experience it, "Jingle Bells" and "Dashing Through the Snow" are merely phrases in a Christmas melody.

The Christmas season swings into high gear about a week before Dec. 25 with the usual shopping, stocking of the pantry, bringing home a tree (from a supermarket or roadside stand) and putting up the decorations.

Grandmother spends Christmas Eve baking pies and getting ready for her big Christmas dinner, all the while worrying about the "children" battling the throng of homeward bound travelers.

By nightfall on Christmas Eve, the pace has slackened. Families gather in the home to snack on assorted goodies, talk over old times and events since last year and perhaps sample a cup of Christmas cheer.

Christmas morning comes too soon for the adults and agonizingly late for the kids. But the reward is worth the wait, for Christmas morning belong to the children. There are stockings to be emptied, new toys to be tested and the general bedlam that goes with such activities.

Meanwhile, grandmother is putting the finishing touches on the dinner to be served in late afternoon or early evening.

For many families, it's the traditional turkey, although baked ham is also popular. And there are oyster roasts along the Outer Banks.

Traditionally, the turkey is not stuffed, as is the custom in other areas. Instead, a savory dressing of bread crumbs, seasoning, turkey drippings and perhaps oysters or chestnuts for variety is cooked in a heavy, black iron container and served alongside the meat.

Dessert may be mince pie or fruit cake, served with ambrosia, a delightful mixture of chipped fresh citrus fruits and grated coconut.

Christmas is over in the rest of Dixie before it begins at Rodanthe, a fishing village on the North Carolina Outer Banks.

Christmas there is celebrated Jan. 5, the eve of the so-called "Old Christmas" or Twelfth Night, of medieval days.

No one knows exactly why it's celebrated on that date at Rodanthe, but it's been that way for centuries. Perhaps it's because Rodanthe was settled by the English, and some Outer Bankers still have cockney accents.

At any rate, gifts are exchanged and Santa comes. But the most unusual figure is "Old Buck," the legendary bull of the Cape Hatteras woodlands, who appears only on Old Christmas.

He prances around, amuses the adults and excites the children, and then is gone for another year.

Old Buck's arrival is announced by the beating of a drum. Some says it's been that way since 1776.

But while the village celebrates Old Christmas, there are signs that times may be changing.

Some residents also observe Christmas on Dec. 25.

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AT VIET ORPHANAGE

War Won't Stop Santa's Arrival

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

A handsome young Vietnamese strode up to An Lac orphanage near Saigon last Christmas, trailing four youngsters. His wife had just died of tuberculosis and he had been drafted into the Armu. He had nowhere else to take his children.

"Besides, you're my mother," he told Madame Vu Thi Ngai, founder of An Lac.

It was a sad day for the father, himself an orphan who moved down from the North with Madame Ngai and her other foundlings in 1954.

But Christmas usually is a happy time at An Lac, which means "happy place."

The Christmas holidays are second only to Tet in the war-torn country. On Christmas Eve, American troops swarm over the orphanage stringing up balloons and crepe paper for the festivities.

Then, on the big day the troops return, bearing gifts for each of the 400 orphans, and turkey with all the trimmings.

And Santa Claus, outfitted from head to toe in the proper garb despite the 110-degree heat, arrives. His helicopter sets down on a nearby field as a group of wide-eyed youngsters and a statue of Buddha look on.

The children shriek with delight then settle down to sing "Jingle Bells" while receiving their presents. Each child accepts his gift, bows to Santa and says "cam on," or thank you," before he scampers away to open it

Christmas dinner is a treat as special as the gifts. It's one of the few occasions on which the kiddies eat something other than their usual rice and bread.

Last year there was an added attraction. Lt. Bob Fisher, now living in Toledo, Ohio, scrounged up enough ice cream for all the guests.

"How in the world did you get that?" asked Betty Moul, an American the kids call "Co My," or "Miss America."

"Learn never to ask questions," Fisher replied with a twinkle in his eye.

For the day, at lest, the children can forget the war. But not the soldiers. A glance skywards reveals sentries posted on the roof tops, their rifles at the ready. Another 30 soldiers perch in nearby trees.

Madame Ngai, a wealthy Tonkinese, founded the orphanage in 1946 after her home came under heavy attack during French and Viet Minh fighting. Her husband was at work, her son at the university. Madame Ngai set out to find them, to no avail.

What she found, instead, were many hungry, confused, bewildered children wandering the littered streets. Some were crippled, all frightened.

She gathered them up, offered them shelter, food and first aid. And An Lac Orphanage was born.

Eight years later she moved her brood south to Saigon.

Now 65 and ailing, and her money gone, Madame Ngai must rely on the $1 per month per child from the Vietnamese government. American contributions make up the other $4 per month it takes for the minimum support of each orphan.

An Lac's biggest fan, and fund raiser, is Miss Moul who stumbled onthe orphanage eight years ago during an Asian trip.

Eleven months of every year since, Miss Moul, secretary to Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., spends her extra hours lecturing to raise money for An Lac. The 12th month, during the Christmas holidays, is spent at the orphanage.

Miss Moul goes to great lengths to get what she thinks the children need. Last Christmas she debarked from the plane carrying baggage, a baby bed— and all the food left over from the in-flight dinner.

On July 1, she hired the home's first full-time physician. The doctor Wayne McKinney, a strapping man from American's Southwest, already jas adopted two of the tiny orphans.

Merry Yule Tidings
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Tiffany Not All Just For Rich Buyers

NEW YORK (AP) — "Polish the silver, Brigitte, and don't foreget the toothpaste tube key in the bathroom."

You may not have a Brigitte, or a closet full of Tiffany sterling, but there are status silver stocking stuffers that won't strain the budget.

Many of them are at that store on New York's Fifth Avenue. That store where the unadventurous, with the wide-eyed wonderment of Holly Golightly, press their noses to the glass but shy at crossing the threshold.

It's not all 12-carat diamonds.

Sure, there are many baubles inside that only the wealthy can afford. But there are some things that even they can't have.

Like the Tiffany Diamond which sports a price tag of $1 million, tax included. Walter Hoving, chairman drives a hard bargain on that gem.

When a salesgirl once asked him what she would get if she sold the diamond, he replied in one word:

"Fired."

But inside the store, too, is a pocketful of useful trinkets for prices under $10.

The sterling silver toothpaste tube key, for example, is used to push all the toothpaste up from the botton while keeping the empty part of the tube neatly coiled.

Other inexpensive gifts of sterling range from a teething ring for baby's first Christmas to a belt buckle, cigar cutter or money clip for the men. A luggage tag, key chain or telephone dialer has universal appeal.

Elsewhere in the store are gifts appealing to women, though not in sterling. A place setting of china costs as little as $3 (or as much as $300). Among other gifts are a pair of 14 carat gold earrings for $10 and a china frog for $5.

Decorated Gloves Good Gift Idea

Dress gloves decorated with fringes, tassels, embroidery, stones and applique are good gift items for the lady of the house this year.

Plain gloves in bright reds and purples are also popular this season.

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"We Fit Them All, The Short, Stout and Tall!"
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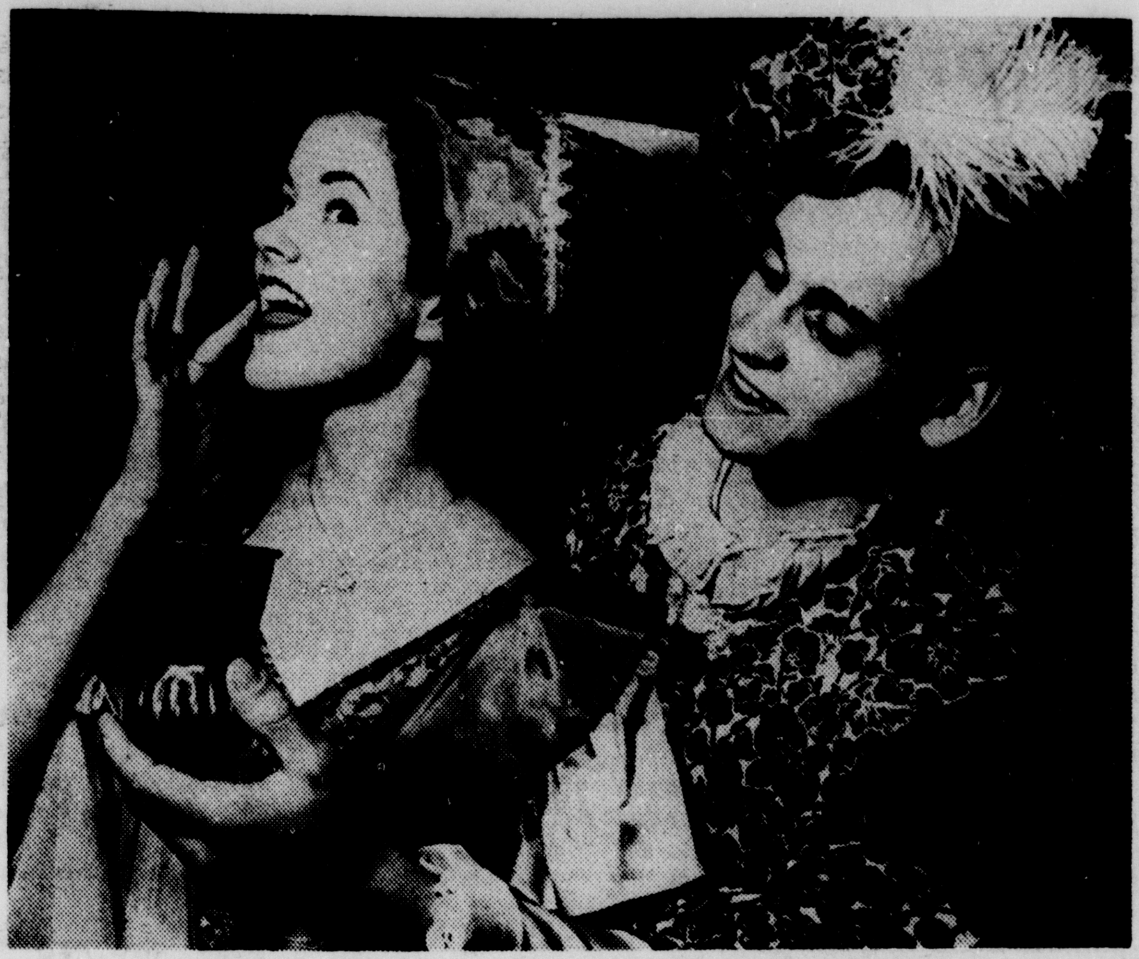

JOYOUS RETURN TO THE PAST

Two Indiana University School of Music students harmoniously sing the merits of wassail during one of the 12 Madrigal Dinners in which some 5,000 diners partake each Christmas season at the university. (See story on page S-19).

Girl Likely Had Memory Trouble

DETROIT (UPI)—The longest name in the world probably belonged to the daughter of a 19th century laudryman.

According to "Facts and Fancies for the Curious," published by the Gale Research Co., in 1883 one Arthur Pepper, laundryman, named his newborn daughter Anna Bertha Cecilia Diana Emily Fanny Gertrude Hypatia Inez Jane Kate Louisa Maud Nora Ophelia Quince Rebecca Sarah Teresa Ulysses Venus Winifired Xenophon Yetty Zeus Pepper.

One name for every letter in the alphabet.

Kidney Protection Aids Cancer Battle

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A new technique for protecting the kidneys may enable patients with advanced cancer of the abdomen to undergo otherwise hazardous radiation treatment.

Dr. Richard J. Steckel, assistant professor of radiology at the UCLA Medical School, reports extensive studies with experimental animals have demonstrated that infusion of adrenalin into the main kidney artery protects the kidney from radiation.

Mayor's Job Doesn't Include Cupid Role

SALISBURY, Md. (UPI)—Mayor Dallas Truitt says he's not going to play Cupid, and that's that.

The mayor received a letter recently from a New York City man, asking Truitt to help find him a wife. Truitt said he decided to ignore the request, which he called "the most unusual since being elected."

For Senior Citizen

Quite often it is the "senior citizen" who is most difficult to buy for — but it needn't be so. Gifts that "look ahead" are always appreciated . . . gifts such as a subscription to a magazine or book club, a roll of stamps in a pretty container.

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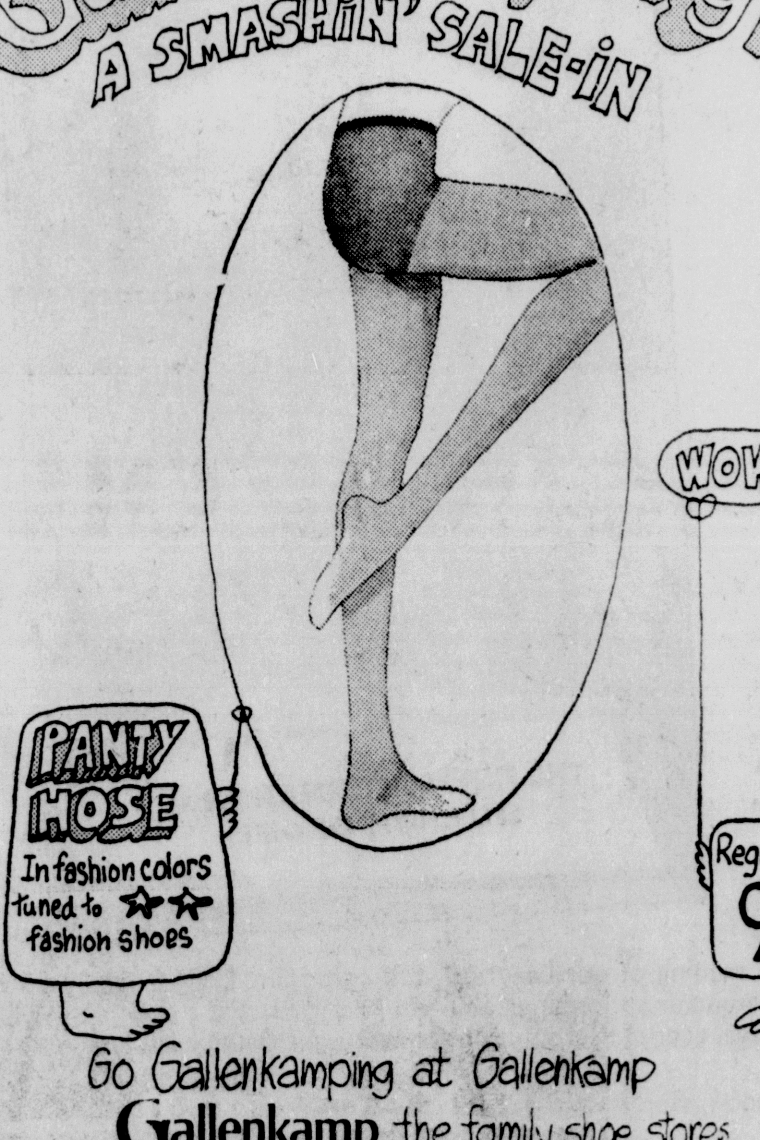
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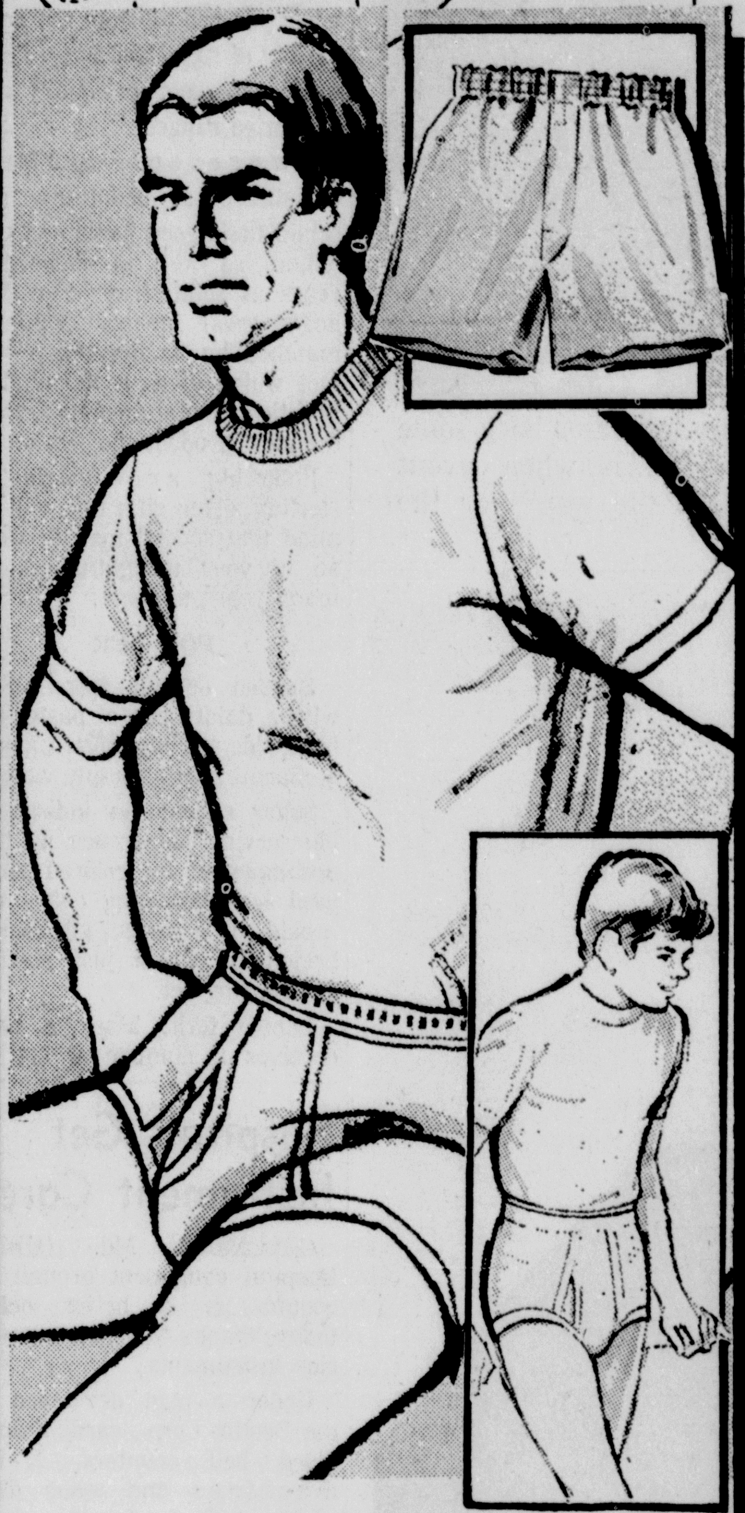

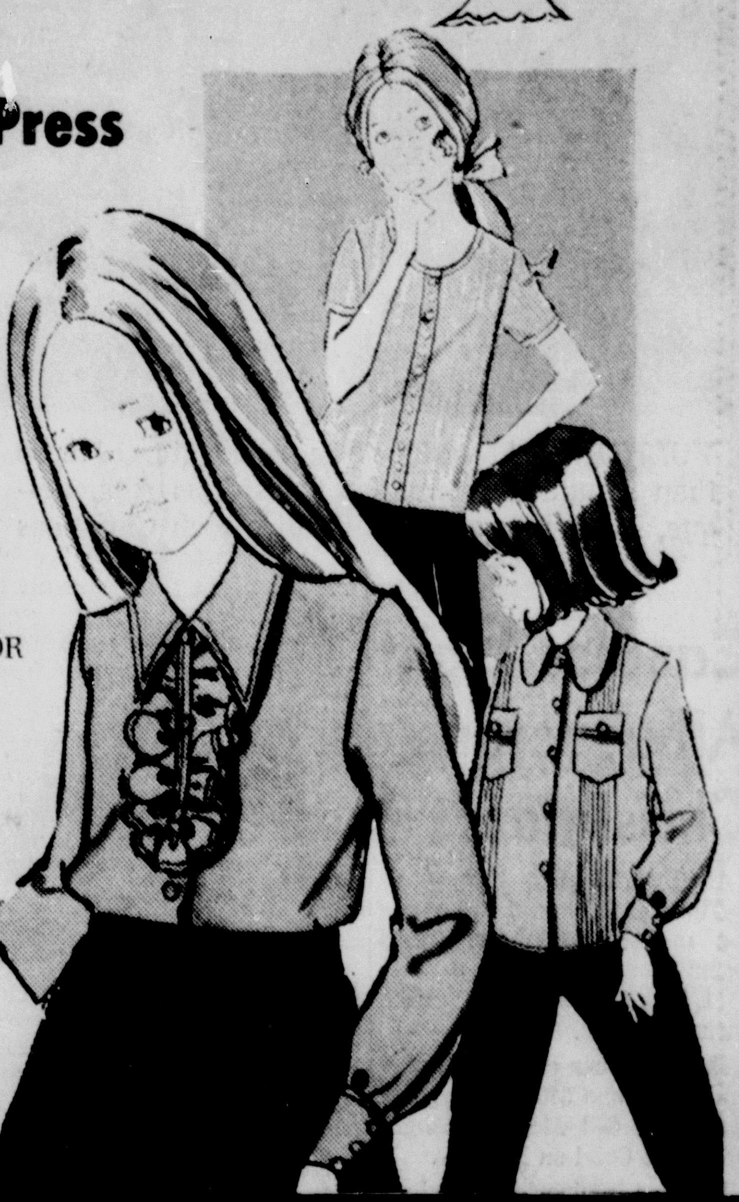

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Designer-line shirts; fabulous style in Dacron** polyester/cotton. 8 to 14.

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T-shirts; Reg. 2.49 Rib or flat knit, full comfort-cut. 36 to 46.

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Fabulous services for eight in two striking patterns. Rust-proof, stain-resistant! Packed in gift boxes.

16 teaspoons
8 soup spoons
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8 iced drink spoons
1 pierced dessert server
1 gravy ladle
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25-light set for holiday cheer

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Weatherproof, factory pre-tested. 30 ft. long string of colorful lights. If one goes out, the others stay lit. Add-on connector. UL approved. Get yours early!

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You get the finest hardrock maple, handsome design, skilled craftsmanship—plus a warm, hand-rubbed nutmeg finish! You'll be proud to give or own a Bradford® table.

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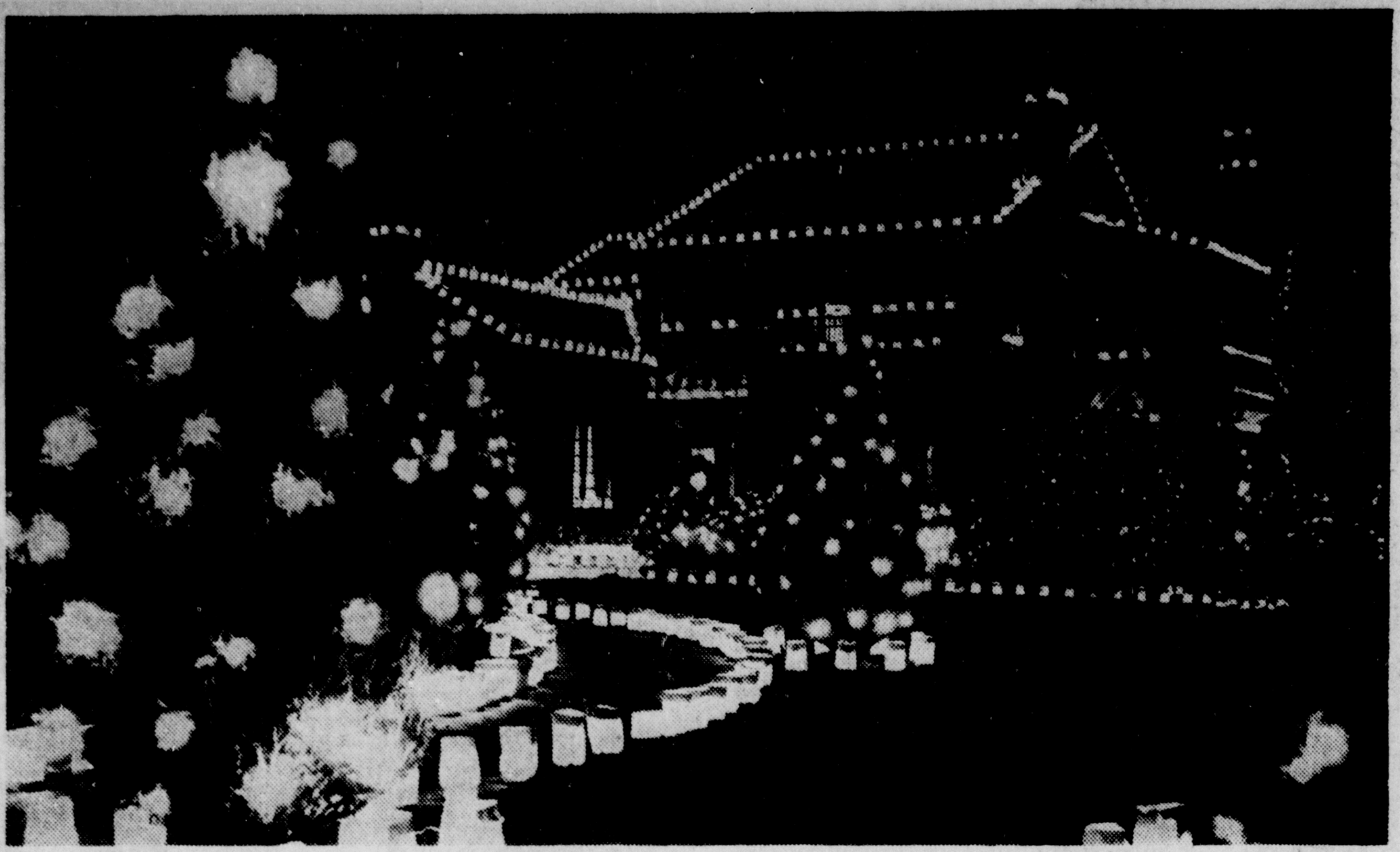
CORTE MADERA



YULETIDE CANDLES—The golden glow of more than a million luminarias transforms Albuquerque, N.M., into a city of candles each Christmas Eve. The candlelight celebration dates back some 300 years to Spain and Old Mexico, when devout Catholics gathered to "light the way" for the coming of the Christ.

Candles Light Albuquerque Christmas

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The golden glow of more than one million luminarias transforms Albuquerque into a "City of Lighted Candles" each Christmas Eve.

The luminaria custom was begun more than 300 years ago in Spain and Old Mexico to light the Christ Child on His way.

The first luminarias were bonfires of criss-crossed pinon boughs built in three-foot-high squares in the Spanish villages along the Rio Grande.

Modern luminarias usually are made of ordinary brown paper bags filled with sand. Each holds a single stubby votive candle.

In this southwestern city of 250,000, the lighting of the candles begins just before dusk. Homes in entire neighborhoods are then darkened.

Throughout the evening residents and tourists, who are attracted to the city especially to view the spectacle, wind their way through the candle glow.

Special flights also are available so the miles of flickering candles outlining rooftops, sidewalks, streets and patios may be viewed from above.

Commercial airline pilots flying over the city on Christmas Eve report that the lights make an awesome spectacle. One stewardess said passengers call it an "unbelievable" sight.

Sparkling Jewelry Always Popular Gift

Jewelry always makes a marvelous yuletide gift for the ladies. Especially popular this year are swinging pendants, long, dangling earrings, rope necklaces, dog collar chokers, big bracelets and rings.

Pearl jewelry is very "in" whether set alone or with other stones.

DECK YOUR CHARMS

One way for fashion-conscious ladies to decorate themselves for the holidays is with basic black or bare skin and a mass of gold and glitter. Other colorful traditionalists will adorn themselves in the gay red and green hues of the yule season.

Sterling Silver For Him Or Her

Any woman knows that a man is the most difficult person in the world to buy a Christmas gift for. Many a man is equally convinced that it's impossible to come up with a new Christmas gift idea for his wife.

Both shopping problems can be solved with ease at your nearby store which sells sterling silver. Here, in an atmosphere of relative calm and quiet — so elusive elsewhere — you can relax in comfortable surroundings while you choose from the great variety of small and large items which represent an equally various price range.

Few presents say "Merry Christmas" so beautifully and retain their good looks and usefulness so well in succeeding years as solid silver. For sterling's great intrinsic value is matched by its durability — a fact which gives it the kind of practicality that appeals to even the most prudent shopper.

Following are imaginative sterling silver gifts that will remind that special man or woman of your thoughtfulness for many years to come:

FOR HER

Bonbon or nut spoon: Sent with a dainty gift of pastel bon bons, this sterling silver piece is a charming gift for any woman.

Sugar spoon: An indispensable serving piece such as this, accompanied by colored sugar used for decorating cakes and cookies, is a perfect gift for the bride-to-be who's just starting her sterling set.

Lemon fork: Many a bride receives a number of sterling place settings when she marries, but later has to "make do" without those lovely serving pieces which complete her set; the lemon fork, accompanied by a cannister of select tea, could be a welcome gift indeed.

Pie or cake server: This handsome serving piece is a natural for the woman who's justly proud of her pies and cakes. Chances are they're too good to be served with anything less than sterling!

FOR HIM

Cheese serving knife: Show us the man who knows food, and we'll show you the man who loves cheese. He'll enjoy it that much more with a solid silver cheese serving knife he can call his own.

Bottle opener: A solid silver bottle opener, piercer and slicer all in one adds a positive flourish to on-the-spot party preparations.

Letter opener: Choose one that's fanciful, or one that's slim and elegant to help him with the daily deluge of mail.

There are many more sterling items that could qualify as the "perfect gift" this Christmas. One visit to your favorite jewelry or department store is likely to reveal ideas not only for your spouse — but other deserving recipients as well!

Family Gifts

Telephone dallers, candle sticks, straw flower holders, trivets, bulletin board push pins, toys and gift wrappings may be whipped into whimsical gifts for family and friends, says Ann Pardue, home editor of "Seventeen" magazine.

Aerosal Helps Out In X-Ray Problem

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Inspired by hair sprays and aerosol anesthetics, two Tennessee College of Medicine radiologists have devised an aerosol technique for spraying contrast material into a patient's windpipe and its subdivisions within the lung as the first step in an X-ray procedure for diagnosing diseases of the trachea and bronchus.

Using a barium sulfate suspension in an aerosol atomizer, Dr. T. H. Johnson ,Jr., and Dr. W. J. Howland tested their technique on animals before employing it in human patients.

Include Supplies

When you give your favorite person a puppy or kitten, be sure you in include a supply of pet food and a toy or two to round out his Christmas present.

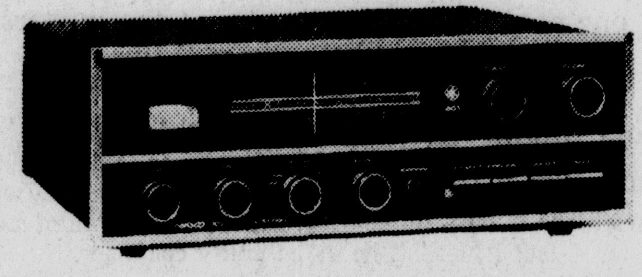
Hospitals Get Instrument Care

COLUMBIA, Md. (UPI)—Hospital equipment around the country is in better health today. thanks to a new cure for sick instruments.

Under a plan developed by the Bendix Corp., cardiographs, blood bell counters, X-ray machines and other diagnostic and therapeutic equipment in need of help can receive instant therapy at hospital service centers set up in major cities for that purpose.

The program, first of its kind in the country, offers preventive maintenance, equipment calibration and emergency repair work seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

ENTERTAIN with COMPONENTS



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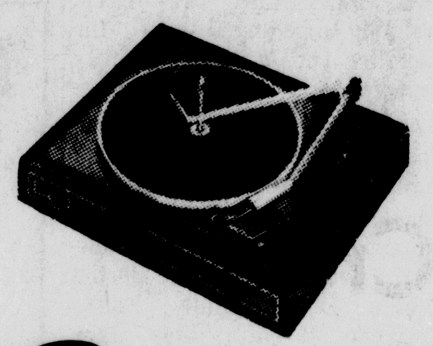
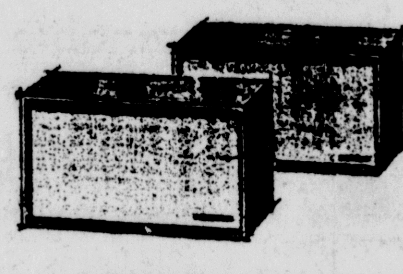
Features the new NIKKO 301 AM-FM Stereo receiver • 46 watts of power • Automatic multiplex stereo with tuning meter • Tape monitor switch • Headphone jack • All solid state with FET tuning section and integrated circuits.





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Features the new Model 40B automatic changer • Oversized turntable • Low mass aluminum tone arm • Slide-in cartridge clip • Viscous damped cueing lever. With base and diamond magnetic cartridge.

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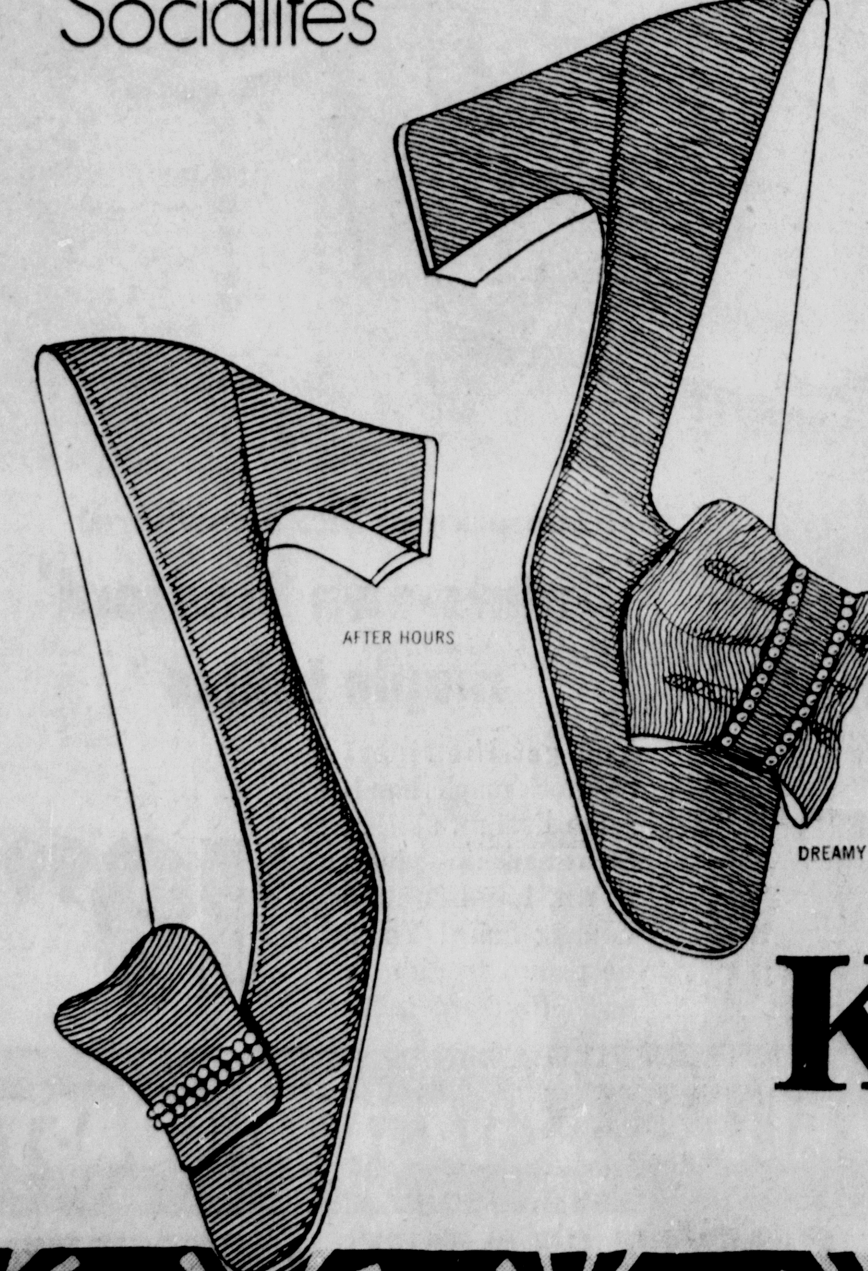
TWO BIG DAYS

Socialites



Nightlites

Disarmingly elegant . . . flirtatious as flickering candles. Capture your new mood of elegance after dark in Socialites. Our imaginative collection . . . in gold and silver, prints and solid shades, soft shapes and fluid lines. Defined and bejeweled in a romantic mood . . . made for dancing the night away.

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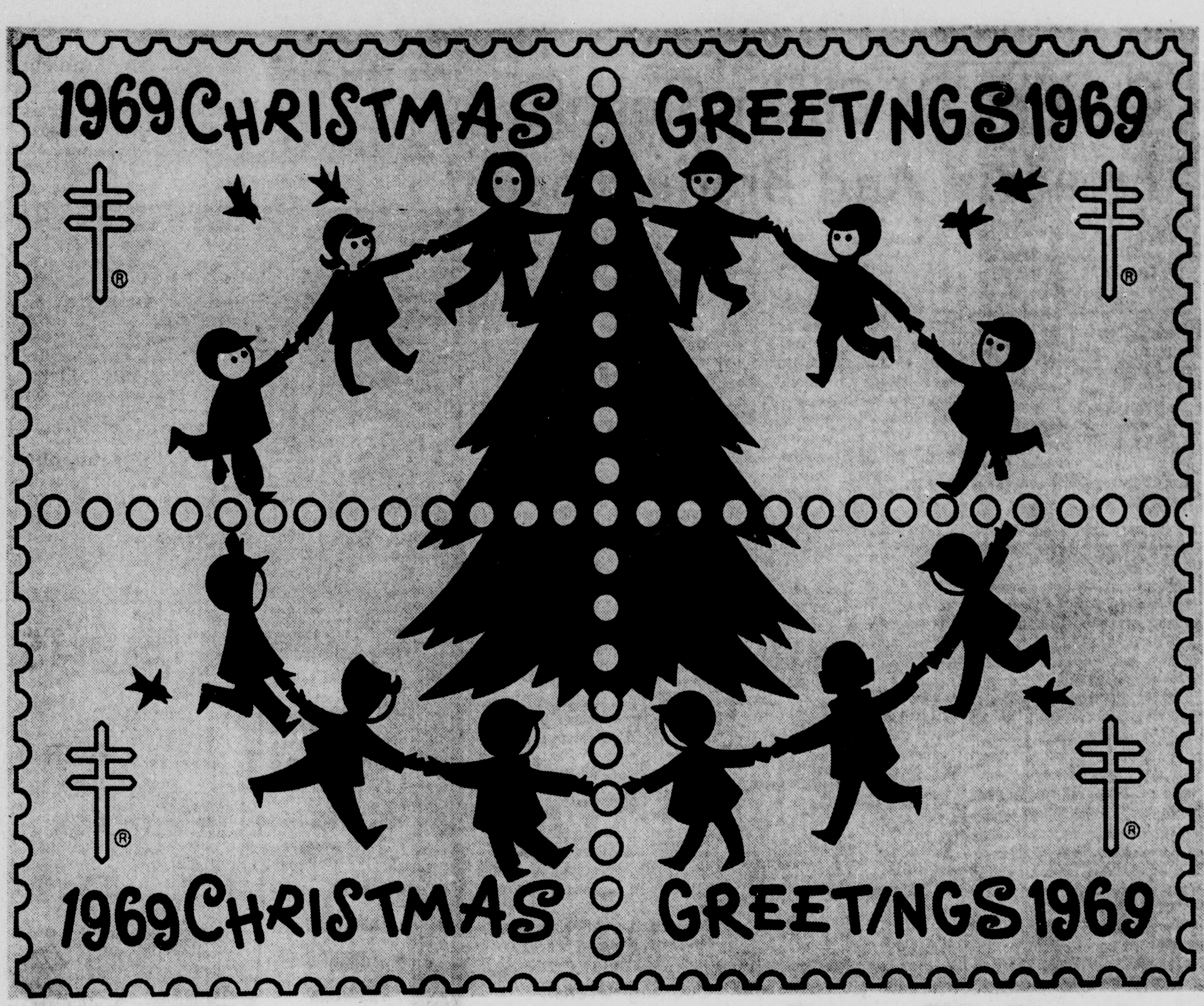


Cross Of Lorraine An Ancient Sign Of Good

The double-barred cross, much seen this time of year on TB-fighting Christmas Seals, is one of several crosses with ancient and fascinating histories, the Marin Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association points out.

Known as the Cross of Lorrains during the Crusades, the double-barred cross appeared in Egypt a thousand years or so before the Christian era. So did another ancient cross form, the tau cross. The doube-barred cross was hung in doorways as a symbol of goodenss. The tau cross, shaped like the Greek letter tau (T), was used as the symbol of life by the Egyptians and is sometimes called the Egyptian cross.

Another ancient cross form is the swastika. The clockwise version is best known today as the symbol of the Nazis, but it was used by the East Indians and Chinese 2,000 years ago. The counterclock swastika appears frequently on pottery and in weaving of the American Indian.

Probably the best known cross is the Latin cross, which Christ's folowers used as their secret sign during the early years of their persecution. About 250 years after His death, the Roman Emperor Constantine made this cross the official symbol of Christianity.

As the faith changed, different churches used different forms of the cross — the Greek cross, St. Andrew's cross (said to be the form of the cross on which Christ died) and St. Anthony's cross, shaped like the ancient tau cross and like the crutch St. Anthony carried.

With the growth of nations, the cross made its way onto national emblems. The modern British Unionjack carried the Greek cross, for St. George of England, the cross of St. Andrew of Scotland and another cross for St. Pattick of Ireland.

The Greek cross in white on a red background became the flag of Switzerland. The same cross in red on white is the symbol of the worldwide Red Cross.

Medieval knights emblazoned their shields and breastplates with crosses. Even at close range, the crosses were the best way to tell friend from foe, both of whom had their faces covered by helmets.

In 1920 the Cross of Lorraine, in red, was adopted as the emblem of the National Tuberculosis Association. Because it soon appeared in out-of-proportion versions, exact specifications were adopted in 1913 and registered as a trademark.

Today this cross symbolizes more than the fight against tuberculosis, although that battle is not yet won. It spearheads the fight against such modern health enemies as emphysema, bronchitis, asthma, air pollution and cigarette smoking.

Doctors Warn About Wasp Sting Danger

NEW YORK (UPI)—Authorities warn that the sting of a bee, wasp or hornet could be fatal.

The Greater New York Safety Council says persons who suffer a severe reaction to such a sting, should seek quick aid. Reactions include continued pain, heat throughout the body, asking joints and the appearance of hives.

Vanishing Skill

UTRECHT, The Netherlands (UPI)—While there is now one shoemaker available for every 3,000 Dutchmen, there will be only one for every 5,000 before long, trade circles predict. They say the number of skilled shoemakers is steadily decreasing. Moreover, more shoes are being marketed to be thrown away instead of having them repaired when worn.

Stuffed Toy Animals Become Popular Item

Stuffed toy animals are becoming more popular with the American consumer. The animals are not only being bought as gifts for children but are also being used as decorations in airports, rail terminals, night clubs, hotels and restaurants.

Adults are also collecting the giant, life-sized toys in the same manner they collect fine crystal, china and figurines.

The Poinsettia Is The Holiday Flower

No other flower is more associated with the holiday season than lovely, star-pointed poinsettias. They impart the special warmth of Christmas, no matter where or how they are used. These perennial favorites have a grace and charm that is unique among living plants.

In groups or singly, their deep green leaves contrasted with the brilliant red or white of the flowers add distinction to any holiday room setting.

Long Scarves Excellent Gift

Extra long scarves, vests, stoles and fringed shawls are gifts the chic lady would like to find in her Christmas stocking this year.

Scarves ranging from six to nine feet in length are available in crepe, satin, moire, velvet or in either real or fake fur. Strong colors are the most popular.

Fringed shawls decorated with embroidery, sequins and lush details are especially good for the lady to wear during the holiday season.

Caribbean Island Found By Portuguese

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI)—Barbados, the easternmost of the Caribbean islands, is also the most Anglicized. But the name is Portuguese.

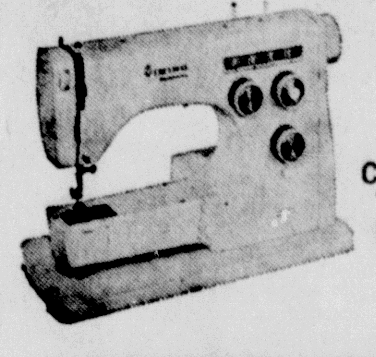
The island was discovered by the Portuguese who named it "Barbados" or "Barbudos' ("Bearded Ones"), because of the beard-like vines on the island's fig trees.

Nativity Play

A German Catholic Church of the Holy Trinity presented what is believed to be the first American Nativity play. Dressed in Oriental costumes, they marched singing down the aisle of the church and stopped before the Nativity scene. There they handed priests gifts for the poor.

Good Ties

Good ties are those that spend as much time around the neck as on the rack, and there seems to be a good share of these ready for Christmas 1969.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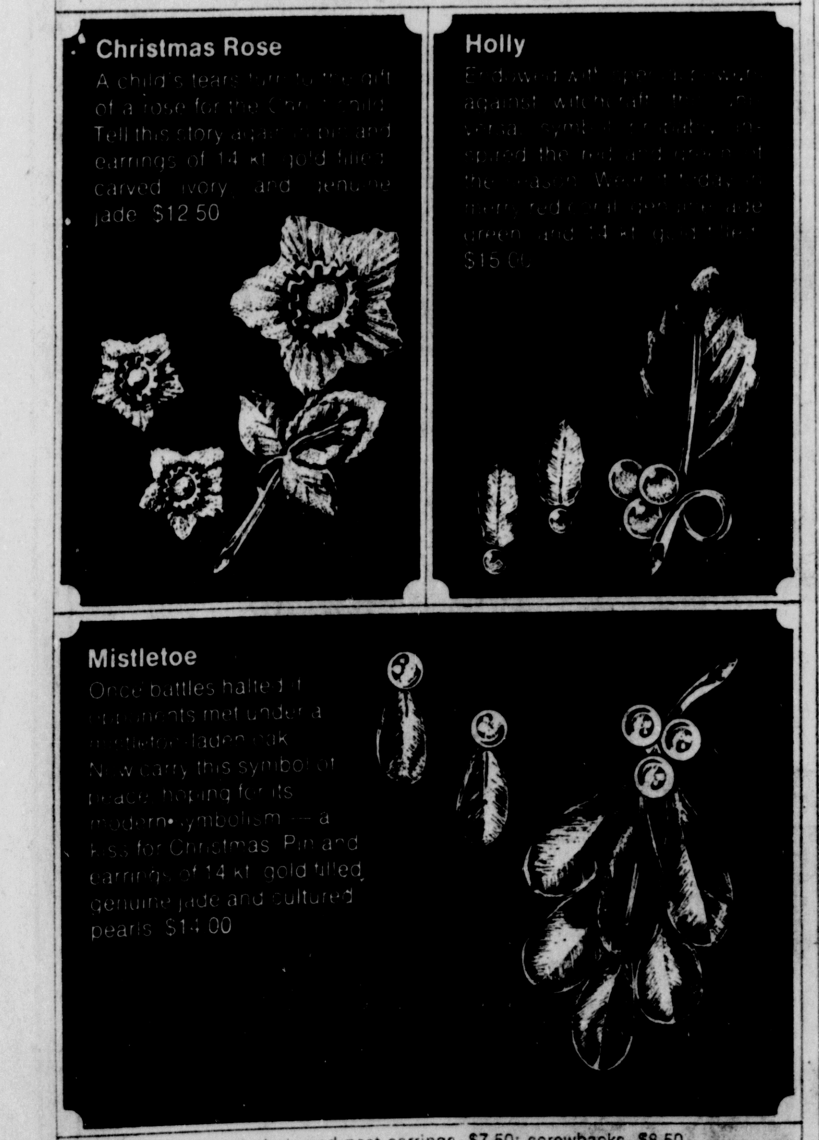
Legends of Christmas
As told by
Michael A. Gorb

Christmas Rose
A child's tears turn to the gift of a rose for the Christ child. Tell this story again in pin and earrings of 14 kt. gold filled, carved ivory, and genuine jade $12.50

Holly
[illegible] against witchcraft [illegible] the red and green of the season. [illegible] $15.00

Mistletoe
Once battles halted if opponents met under a mistletoe-laden oak. Now carry this symbol of peace, hoping for its modern symbolism — a kiss for Christmas. Pin and earrings of 14 kt. gold filled, genuine jade and cultured pearls $14.00

Coordinated pierced post earrings, $7.50; screwbacks, $8.50.
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1115 Fourth St., San Rafael, Ph. 453-4474
Open tomorrow night; open evenings 'til Christmas
Commencing Dec. 5!

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Semi-Annual Women's
Shoe Sale

6.97	Formerly \$10 - \$12
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9.97	Formerly \$14 - \$17
12.97	Formerly \$15 - \$20

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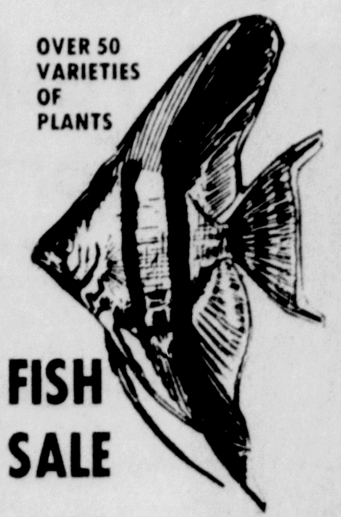

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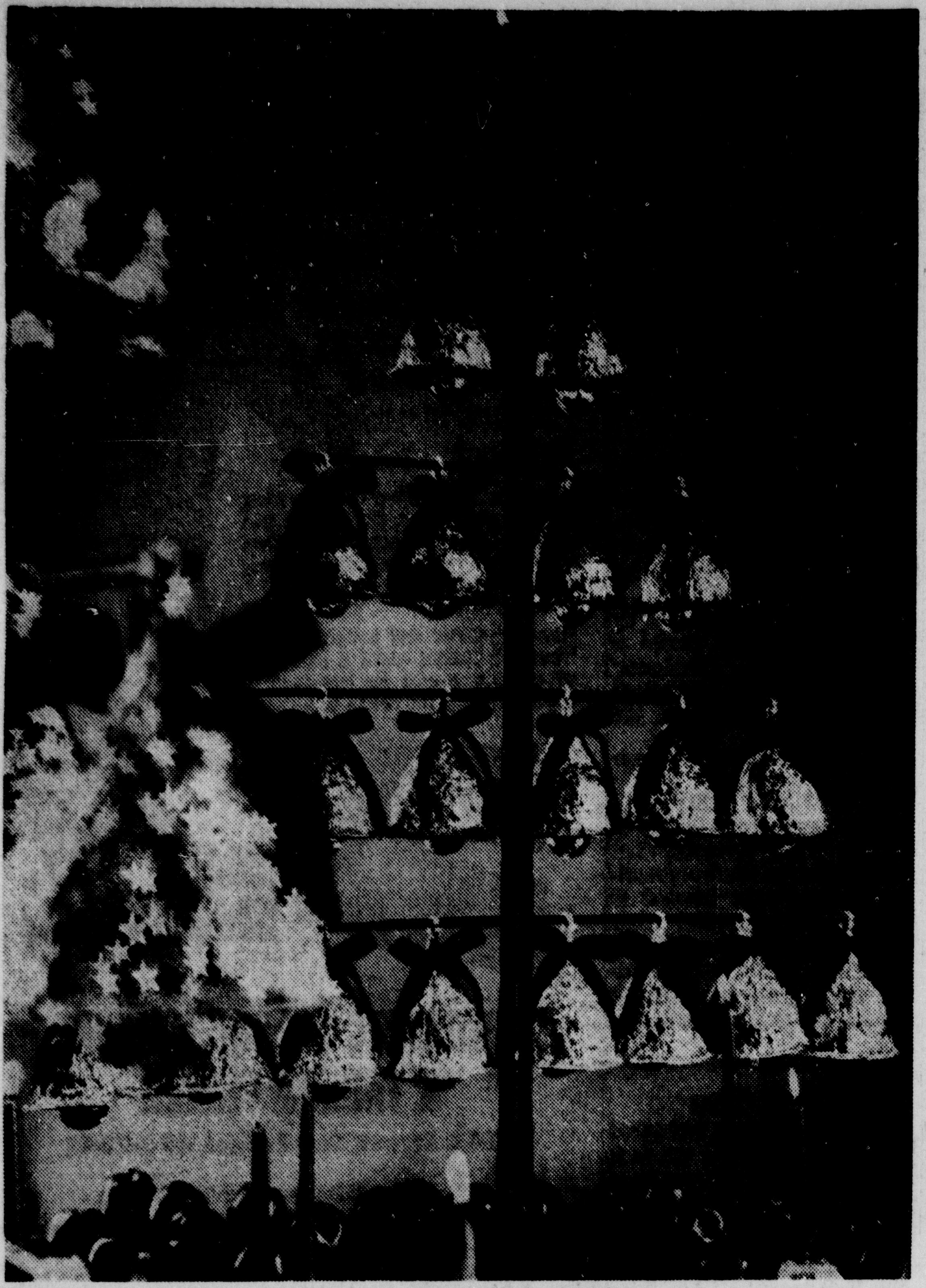

MAKE YOUR OWN ORNAMENTS

The frame for these bells is made of dowels. The center dowel is 5 feet tall, the crossbars 36, 28, 20 and 12 inches long. Set pole in large flower pot filled with sand. To make 20 shiny bells, fasten a funnel with tape to a small bowl to make a mold. Cover with aluminum wrap (4 or 5 sheets 20 inches long). Cut excess foil, leaving a 1-inch rim. Repeat. After removing mold, punch a hole in the spout end of each bell. Crush a sheet of foil into a tight rope. Shape one end into a clapper, push rope through hole in bell to make hangar. Add a ribbon and hang.

'LAW AND ORDER'

Coming Of Christ Signals Freedom And Brotherhood

EDITORS NOTE — Dr. Lawrence L. Durgin is pastor of Broadway United Church of Christ which earlier in the year gave up its physical facilities, diverting the funds to help fight poverty and for service projects. The congregation worships in nearby St. Paul the Apostle Church, the first major Protestant and Catholic congregations in New York City to share a sanctuary for regularly scheduled services.

Christmas comes on the day chosen by the Church for celebrating the Birth of Jesus, the One who came (or was sent) to engage the human circumstance for the cause of all humanity. Our joy at Christmans is found in the announcement that the oneness of humanity is a reality worth realizing. It is worth the labor and the pain of the struggle. It is worthy of the birth and the death of God's Son.

At the time of the First Christmas, we are led to believe the people were suffering under an oppressive, political climate. "Law and order" was king. The goals of the State were to be served even if it meant killing babies. Men and women moved through the paces of life without joy and without hope. The people were not free to become persons.

In such a time, a birth took place to signal a change for more than a district, for more than a nation. It was the sign for a radical reorientation throughout the world. It announced the oneness of humanity and the first futility of all human divisions. It announced a new order of charity and peace. Mother Mary, in grateful anticipation, sang of the proud being scattered and the hungry being satisfied..

(Luke 2)

Many many years are passed and we have yet to experience the reality proclaimed so graciously. Now, thanks to our young people and the impatience of the age, perhaps we need not be so forlorn in our hope; so tentative in our joy. Ecumenical is not an ecclesiastical word, nor yet a national work. Its Greek origin, "oikumene," means the whole "inhabited world". Ecumenism is people reaching out to people over the barricades of habit and prejudice; reaching out to know each other and to touch each other. I have seen this happen in Central Park. In many ways the ecumenical spirit is "bursting out all over" as spring does once each year. National prerogatives cannot contain this spirit. Ecclesiastical planning cannot keep up with it.

As children of the ecumenical age, committed to sacrifice private pride for common good, we can understand the new order announced at Christmas as we could not before. We can proceed to the orderly dismantling of all the old structures of burtal habit. Those structures were erected on cruel assumptions: "fear and greed and the promise of security", to quote from the late Dorothy Sayer's representation of Herod's philosophy. ("Man Born to Be King," p. 35) Now, instead, we are free to hail the Agent of Reconciliation, the Prince of Peace, the Saviour of Mankind. With a new style of fluid and instant obedience, we are free to follow His surprising commands.

The broken world awaits a model of the oneness for which it yearns. Can we not now be bold enough to take the risk of providing that model? Even if the cost be that of a "little death", can we not proceed in the name of Him whose single triumph came on the far side of His death?

As Christians of differing traditions, may we not say to each other as we differ, "He gave His life for you and for me; let us give our lives for each other!" As Christians may we not say to those who have been offended by our historic misbehavior in Christ's name, "My Lord gave His life for you and commands me to do the same!" May we not say to the poor, the despised and to those whose colorful beauty we have turned into a burden, "Through pleading and pressure please help us to become faithful in finding a new life through giving up the old, in the name of Him who was more Jew than Gentile, more Oriental than Occidental, blacker than white, poorer than poor, most despised and most beloved."

The children of this ecumenical age are free! They are free to open up to each other. They are freed up to the possibility of just about anything, including a New Birth. The children of this age, happy captives of the ecumenical spirit, may understand and welcome Christmas as they have not been able to before.

Cooking Utensil Makes Ideal Gift

If you want a more elaborate gift for some of the homemakers on your list, a great idea is to add a cooking utensil — perhaps one of the utensils required by your recipe, like an aluminum saucepan or skillet.

If your budget permits, it can be an electric aluminum utensil. Put your home-made goodies in it, package it with a dash of flair, and it's a very personal, meaningful gift. You can even attach your recipe.

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Herbs, such as chive, rosemary, and basil, growing in small red clay pots make novel and helpful gifts appreciated by ardent chefs.

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Church Modernization Comes To Christmas

NEW YORK (AP) — "Silent Night," "Adeste Fidelis" and other old carols will fill the churches with seasonal joy when Christian millions worship on Christ's birthday—but much else that marked Christmas liturgy back in 1959 is now vastly altered.

A busy decade of liturgical change for both Protestants and Catholics has given a new look and feel to a religious aspect that long seemed fixed and changeless.

Christmas itself has not escaped the modernizing mood in liturgy.

One of the first things that Pope John's first-in-a-century Vatican Council did in 1962 was to decree a revised Mass for the world's Roman Catholics, making the most sacred of their services an act requiring congregational participation instead of silent observation.

The altar was pulled from the wall and turned around. Prayers no longer were in Latin but in each country's native tongue.

Music and song involving the congregation instead of only an organist and choir were emphasized—and many a beautiful hymn from the Geneva Psalter and other Protestant hymn books, including several revered Christmas airs, made their way into Catholic churches.

Many Protestant denominations issued revised books of worship that struck a new note of simplicity and adopted space-age language in the praise of God.

Striving for a responsive chord from the young, the Protestant and Catholic churches alike made room—hesitantly at first in the mid-60s— for guitars and psychedelic music. The "beat Mass" and the rock service gained partial recognition as a legitimate form of worship, a turning on in an effort ot keep youths from turning off and tuning out of churchly concern.

Liturgical art was also caught up in the search for modern-day meaning. The voluminous medieavel clothing of bishops, priests and nuns was cut down to simpler garb for street wear and travel. Even on the altar, vestments became simplified, their motifs, more avant-garde, their colors more vivid.

For Catholics and some Protestant groups, the very symbolism of color changed Just in the past year the mournful black of the funeral rite has given way, in many locations, to white as an expression of joy and hope as the message for the grieving after a Christian death.

Such changes have not come without upset. When a Catholic diocesan newspaper last December departed from tradition, replacing the usual Madonna-with-Child cover on its Christmas issue with bright red psychedelic letters spelling out love, howls of angry protest filled its mail baskets for weeks after.

Even the Christmas crib in the neighborhood church reflects the growing involvement of religion in the cares and handiworks of the world, far more so than 10 years ago.

Plastics and spray-cans of gold lacquer have inspired congregations to let the schoolchildren create the Holy Family, the animals and the Magi who stood in the starry night long ago when Christ was born.

The frozen-faced saintly plaster figures stay in their dusty boxes in church basements while Picasso-like stick figures, wrapped in metal and standing on evergreen boughs near Christmas altars, inspire Christmas worshippers in a secular age that still cares about spiritual values.

Matching Set

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NOVEMBER					1969	
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OTHER DAYS 9 to 5:30

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HO-HO-HO

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SOLE FASHIONS

Shoe Season To Fit Every Walk Of Life

The National Footwear Institute says shoe styles are new, refreshing and have a range appealing to the ultra-conservative businessman or the most adventurous young Turk.

Ran has a monk-strap show with what is called handsome business look plus the comfort of a non-lace shoe. For the mature man there's also Bostonian's elastic gored slip-on golf shoe with a stitched on kiltie. Nunn Bush tassels its casual shoe.

Boots, chain-trimmed moccassins and knob toes are aimed at the younger set, from students through trainees on the first step of the executive ladder.

Typical is Roblee's antiqued leather jodphur boot trimmed with hardware. Florsheim has a triple chain thin soled slip-on with what the trade calls a walled toe.

For the resort days ahead, Stetson has an airy entry in a shoe with cutouts on the side. The really cool shoe, of course, was swiped from ancient folks who invented the sandal. Plymouth has one that adds to the original design by having a closed heel and ties that secure through double brass rings.

The big name designers naturally nave entered the footwear field, with Bill Blass, Oleg Cassini and David Evins producing distinctive fashions including velvet evening slippers and moccasins trimmed witth tri-color bands of canvas.

Personally-Done Yule Greetings Can Mean More

This holiday season, why not recapture the personalization of the past? It takes but a small amount of time and ingenuity to add a bit of yourself to Christmas preparations.

Home-made greeting cards, for example, carry your very own special message . . . and needn't be works of art. You can make them in unusual shapes and sizes or as colorful as you like.

Have the children design cards around a central theme . . . peace, winter, religion, or Santa Claus. And labels and tags on presents mean just a little bit more when you design them yourself.

Puerto Rico Christmas A Mixture

SAN JUAN (AP) —Christmas in Puerto Rico is a mixture of Spanish and American, of Santa Claus and Three Kings, of Christmas trees and grass for camels, of carols and of songs warning of the effects of too much rum.

Envious youngsters from the U.S. mainland feel Puerto Rican children are among the luckiest in the world because they receive presents on Christmas Day, and again on Three Kings Day, Jan. 6.

But whether it is an asalto, an aguinaldo, or a roast pig, there is something for everybody in the holiday season in this U.S. Caribbean commonwealth of 2.8 million people.

To the Miguel Matos family, who live in a small wooden house in the country outside San Juan, it is a season to forget hard times and to rediscover family, traditions, home, and life itself.

To Miguel, a messenger in San Juan, it is a time to take a guitar off a hook and round up his buddies for serenading, drinking and visiting.

To his wife Amelia, it is time to prepare native dishes and to give the house its annual cleaning and painting.

To his two youngest children it is the time to revel in the island's dual personality which affords presents from both Santa and the Three Kings.

And for his teen-agers, it is a time when "everyone is different" — when a 14-year-old girl can dance until dawn without being censured, and when her 13-year-old brother can tipple a ittle rum witthout risking the back of his father's hand.

Despite strong U. S. influence Puerto Rico probably has one of the most traditional Christmas celebrations in the Western Hemisphere, combining the medieval Spanish tradition with intensely patriotic jibaro elements.

Puerto Ricans are proud of the term "Jibaro" — or man of the soil. They apply it to their most cherished customs, their favorite foods, and their most basic emotions.

At Christmastime, even the most sophisticated Puerto Rican has a little jibaro in him. Even those who profess to prefer European cuisine get hungry during the holidays for authentic Puerto Rican dishes.

Amelia Mattos and other housewives of all economic levels spend days in the kttchen preparing pasteles — individual meat-filled massas made with banana meal and wrapped in banana leaves. Using fresh coconuts, they make a variety of sweets, and a special fermented drink called toquito.

The culinary highlight is the lechon asado, or roast pig, which has usually been fattened since the previous Christmas. In some communities, several families cooperate to roast the large pig all day over an open fire. With the larder stocked with native delicacies, the family is ready for any number of "asaltos"—or surprise serenades. Any number of neighbors can make up a chorus to tour the barrio, singing Christmas songs called parrandas or aguinaldos. Someone usually can play the guitar, and anyone with rhythm can play a guiro, a washboard-like instrument made from a gourd.

The songs—which everyone knows—combine the medieval religious influence with gentle jibaro humor. They are emotional. patriotic, and above all, loud.

An asalto can occur at any hour of the night. The "victim" may be in bed, but he certainly will invite the group in and bring on the rum-spiked toquito. Regardless of how many houses a serenader has visited, he never refuses the rum. One improvised verse of the parrandas is suited for such an occasion. "Tell you father," Amelia might sing to 13-year-old junior, "not to drink so much rum."

A higher form of improvisation which has been perfected

Continued on page S-32

Policeman Tenacious On Parking Ticket

MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—Stanley Lucas' car, parked in a no-parking zone, was crushed when tons of iron scaffolding tumbled on to it. The car was a total loss, but it made no difference to Manchester police.

A policeman who was about to pin a parking ticket on the windshield and had to flee for his life when the scaffolding began to fall said the ticket will be mailed to Lucas' home.

Inexpensive Gifts

Whether the teen-ager of the house is a 4-H champion seamstress or just keeps a sewing kit handy to catch ripped seams and replace buttons, she has the makings for some imaginative inexpensive Christmas gifts. The basic ingredient is the cast-off thread spool.

Vacuum Cleaner

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BUSY BEVY OF DOLLHOOD

Little mothers have a busy year ahead caring for these active babies. From left are Swingy, Throw-a-Kiss, Betty Big Girl, Bouncy Baby, Beautiful Crissy and Pitter Patty. A far cry from dolls of yesterday that had open-and-sleepy eyes, and perhaps cried when rocked, today's dolls walk, chat, rock horses, and do almost everything a little girl wants.

HAWAII HELPS OUT HOLIDAYS

Homemade candied pineapple tidbits add a distinctive flavor to Pineapple-Pecan Fruitcake, a welcome change from the traditional holiday fare. The result is a swingy, light, delicious change from the very rich, dark and heavy traditional Christmas cakes and puddings.

Puerto Rico Christmas A Mixture

Continued from page S-31

through the centuries is the singing of decimas. Miguel plays the guitar and his companions join in, the less gifted listening as the singers improvise ten consecutive verses of octosyllables.

Singing and eating go on for days, and assaults are usually reciprocal— or retaliatory. If Miguel has knocked on several doors late one night, he can be sure he will get no sleep if he stays home the next night.

In recent years, poor children in the city have varied the parranda tradition by vis-singing aquinaldos in exchange for coins, much the way U.S. children do on Halloween.

During his Christmas peregrinations, the Puerto Rican strays further from home than usual, rediscovering the beauties of his island as well as his friends, his traditions and his faith.

With the mis de gallo, or midnight mass, on Dec. 24, the chain of religious and secular celebration begins. Early on Christmas morning, the four Matos children, like those in many other areas of the world look under the tree for presents from Santa. Casting logic aside, they Santa.

In recent years, most Puerto Rican children have accepted Santa. Casting logic aside, they-depict the warmly dressed old man as flying in a sleigh, despite the tropical island's lack of snow, reindeer and chimneys. The imported pine tree has also become firmly entrenched here, even in the rural areas. Stockings are rarely hung, but a boot full of candy is usually left for Sant..

With the same logic of youth, six-year-old Lourdes Matos and her friends prefer the Kings to Santa since three men from the Orient can carry more presents than one old man from the North.

On Jan. 5, children all over the island comb the fields for the greenest and the most tender grass to leave for the camels carrying the Three Kings.

The grass, along with a bowl of water, is craefully left for the hungry and thirsty camels. And a note of toy requests is attached for the three gift bearing kings. Their requests are like those of any U.S. child— with guns and dolls heading the list.

The Nativity season in Puerto Rico is a unique balance of levity and seriousness, or reverence and revelry. But on Jan. 6, the special dishes are packed away and the guitar is hung up on the wall. And another baby pig is selected for fattening.

No Head Man

CHICAGO (UPI) — Uruguay does not have a president or prime minister. World Book Encyclopedia says the little nation is headed by a nine-man national council.

Psychedelic Colors For Christmas Tree Lights

NEW YORK (AP)—Ever since the Germans dreamed up the Christmas tree and decorated it with slender home-made candles, Christmas has been a festival of lights.

In 1969 the trees may be made of polyethylene and the lights may come in boxees witth a bow to Thomas Edison, but that almost pagan love of light to brighten a holiday appears stronger than ever.

"For the last 10 years there has been a boom in lighting for Christmas and this year will be as good or better," said Fred Parthe of Consolidated Novelty Co. in New York.

ARTIFICIAL TREES

Parthe said the boom was in part attributable to the artificial tree. A lot of people who wouldn't buy real trees because they considered them messy or expensive are decorating with trees made of plastic. This puts them back in the market for lights, bulbs, tinsel, angels, stars and all the other holiday trimmings.

Christmas lighting this year will be both traditional and up to the minute.

Best sellers, according to Larry Gold of Frankel Associates Inc., will be strings of flickering lights that give the holiday tree almost a psychedelic effect.

The miniature lights are increasingly gaining favor over the standard bulb size, Gold said, partly because the heat generated by the larger bulbs may damage artificial trees.

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Full Size, Full Power, Full Features PLUS A Big Advantage In Price!

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CHRISTMAS TIME IS MUSIC TIME

$4 Billion Christmas Card Industry

KANSAS CITY (AP) — What's conceived in a computer, approved by committee and costs about $4 billion a year?

It's your little old Christmas card.

Actually there's nothing little about the Christmas card business. The industry figures on selling about $4 billion worth in the United States alone this year. The average family is expected to send about 75 cards before the season ends.

And it's not really an old business, either. Henry Cole, an imaginative Englishman, sent the first Christmas card in 1843.

At the tip of the greeting card game today is Hallmark Cards Inc., founded in Kansas City by Joyce C. Hall in 1915 and still based here.

Hallmark is a private company and doesn't talk about its money, but outside observers rate its sales at around $200 million a year or better.

And although Hallmark in recent years has brached into "social expression" items like candles, books, puzzles and paper dresses the main business remains greeting cards.

It's rather a strange trade, a shadowy blend of artistic talent and cold business logic—sort of like a mating of Isadora Duncan with J.P. Morgan.

Like many other businessmen, Christmas cardmakers have to look ahead. In this case it means anticipating fashions, colors, humor economic conditions, public taste and dozens of other factors some two years in advance.

Hallmark uses computers to help them decide what sort of Christmas greetings the buyers will want two years hence—how many 35-cent contemporary cards, how many 15-cent juveniles, how many 50-cent religious.

Teh firm, incidentally, still makes it a point to provide a five-cent Christmas card, even though few people buy them any more. The best sellers go for around 35 cents apiece, although more expensive ones are available.

Computers not only tell the manufacturer how many cards of each type to make but inform the dealer what he should stock for maximum sales.

The machine takes into consideration such factors as the shop's location, ancestry and economic status of customers and other data.

Christmas cards depicting snow scenes, the computer cautions, don't sell very well in California.

In the Hallmark organization, executives called "line planners" use the computerized advice to decide what Christmas cards to produce.

Then one of about 75 editors writes some lines suitable to fit a general theme. The editor may make up his own verse—or "sentiment" as it's called in the trade—or borrow one from Shakespeare, Kipling or somebody else.

Actually when yoy get right down to it," admitted one executive, "it's hard to compose a Christmas greeting that beats what you can find in the Bible."

Messages on Christmas cards today tend to be short, perhaps only a single line, and avoid the ponderous, ornate phrasing of Grandfather's time. Hallmark this year is even selling cards with a designed cover but blank inside, allowing the sender to write his own season's wishes.

A staff of some 300 designers and artists provide the exterior of the cards after the "sentiment" is composed. Some of the work is original, and some is based on a painting, sculpture or other art work.

Most of the writers and artists are young people. Most of them have a background in literature, English or the arts although some list such diverse prior occupations as scientists and mathematicians.

"We find the buyers are attracted by the outside design, but it's the sentiment inside that determines if they buy the card," said a Hallmark official.

"The message has to what the buyer wants to say—in the way he would say it. We call it the 'me to you' sentiment."

Each card design must win approval of the firm's "okay committee" comprised of about 40 tough-minded supervisors. They examine the card carefully to make certain it is in good taste, doesn't contain any unintended double entendres and is worth the price.

If the committee doesn't like the card, it's scrapped or revised until it does pass inspection.

As always, Christmas cards for 1969 rely heavily on traditional scenes of managers, fir trees, Santa Claus and other familiar patterns. But there's more use of bold, bright "hot" colors such as pink, orange and green.

There also are more cards this season emphasizing the peace theme with doves and so forth. But Hallmark spokesmen are quick to emphasize Christmas has always been associated with the idea of peace, and there's no political intrigue involved.

"Naturally we experiment some each year," said an official of the firm, "but it's limited. We're in the business of satisfying what the public wants."

Although they dream up Christmas cards the year-around, employees of Hallmark customarily devote about a week during the holiday season to this task — simply because the merry atmosphere is thought conducive to good ideas.

So while you're buying, signing and mailing all those 1969 Christmas cards the people who made them are busy grinding out more — for 1971.

Danish Restaurant Patrons Still Stuck

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—Danish waiters have done away with the tipping system in restaurants—but customers will still get stuck.

After threats of a strike, restaurant owners accepted a union demand to tack on a 13 per cent tip to the original price on the menu.

Many Customs

America is many Christmases, the result of many peoples bringing the customs of their homelands and passing them down from generation to generation.

Feasting Time

Christmas-time feasting was traditional even pre-Columbus. Indians of the Pacific Northwest and Alaska celebrated the winter solstice — which occurs just a few days before Christmas — with gift giving. And one North Dakota tribe traditionally had hung gifts from a cedar tree.

1969 Yule Seal Is Two Years Old

The design for this year's Christmas Seal — joyous children dancing around a Christmas tree — was submitted in the nationwide contest two years ago.

Because of production problems, the National Tuberculosis & Respiratory Disease Association worked two years ahead to produce Christmas Deals and auxiliary materials.

This means next year's seal is already in production and the designs submitted last month competed for selection as the 1971 seal. It is whispered a California artist's work was chosen for next year's Christmas Seal design.)

Bernice Kochan of Cleveland, Ohio, is the artist who designed the 1969 Christmas Seal. Two other of her works are the commemorative postage stamps honoring jazz musician W.C. Handy and the 150th anniversary of Alabama.

Design contests are held annually by the National TB-RD Association and the winner gets a thousand dollar cash prize. A Bay Area pre-contest was staged by local associations for the five successive years preceding this one. Marin artists were well represented and twice placed second. Whether the contest will be resumed next year has not yet been determined. This year's national contest drew only one local entry.

It represents one of a child's basic needs — the need to move about, and explore his world from many different perspectives.

A WISH COME TRUE
at Callan's

14k Yellow Gold
Eight round diamonds.
Six round emeralds.

A Callan Exclusive
only $925⁰⁰

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FOURTH AT B STREET, SAN RAFAEL
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SAVE $ NOW ON BASIC PUMPS!
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The Cheeta Pump ... Made from the softest of "Sweet Kid" leathers. a tailored roll top to insure long lasting fit. This shoe comes in these colors fashioned for Fall: Red, Brown, Black, Navy Blue, Truffle, Grey and Beige leather and Shiny Black Patent, White leather. 3A to C to size 10.

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Regular $17⁰⁰ Value
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Classic High Heel tapered toe Pump returned for the many requests of our customers. Comes in black patent, fine Calf and all leather lined. Black, Red, Brown, Navy Blue, Peanut and white. AA to B., to size 10.

For those who want the very basic ... try our little Mid-Hi heel pump in soft and supple calf. Black Patent, Black, Brown, White, Red and Navy Blue Calf. AA to B, to size 10.

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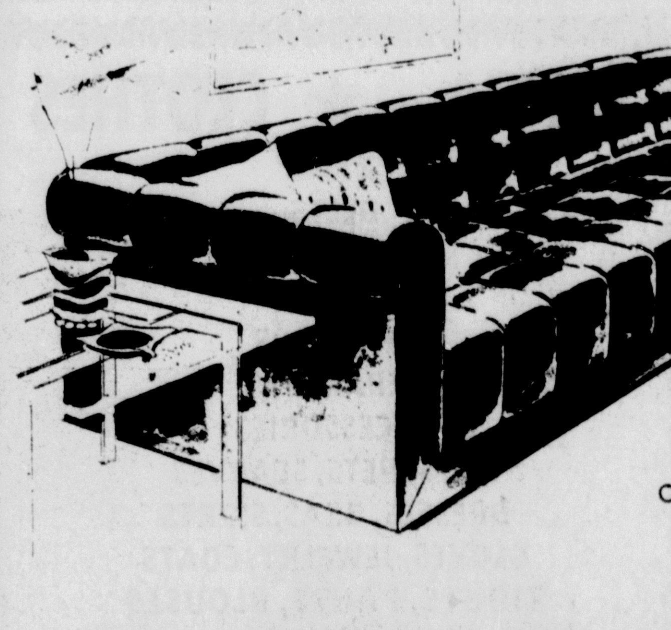
Hundreds of wonderful gifts for your home — Gifts the whole family will enjoy for years — All Specially priced to save you money. No Delay—Immediate delivery. Buy and Save Now — Pay Next Year —

STRIKINGLY HANDSOME KROEHLER SOFA
SALE PRICED
To Save You $39.90
Only $199⁹⁵



An outstanding value! This beautiful Tuxedo sofa by famous Kroehler has the decorator look with luxurious comfort and easy to clean kid soft Nauga Vinyl covers in rich black. Elaborate tufting, in seat and back with concealed casters for easy moving. A carefree sofa the whole family can enjoy and the savings are as remarkable as its good looks and wonderful comfort. Order yours today — immediate delivery.

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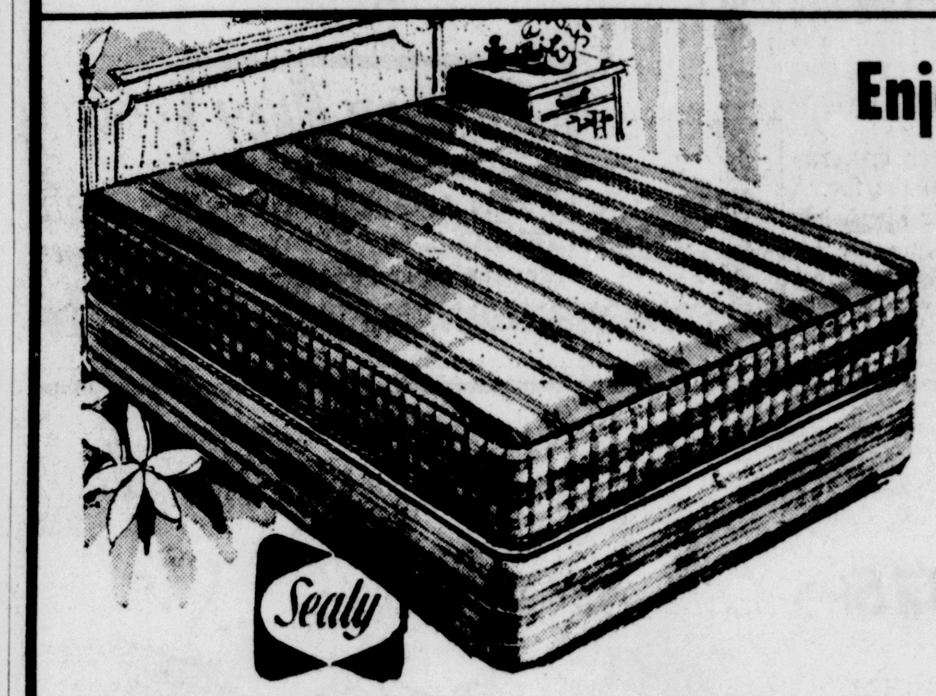

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Double or Twin 2 PIECE SET $79⁹⁵
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Big oval table extends to 64 inches — 6 Handsome Chairs

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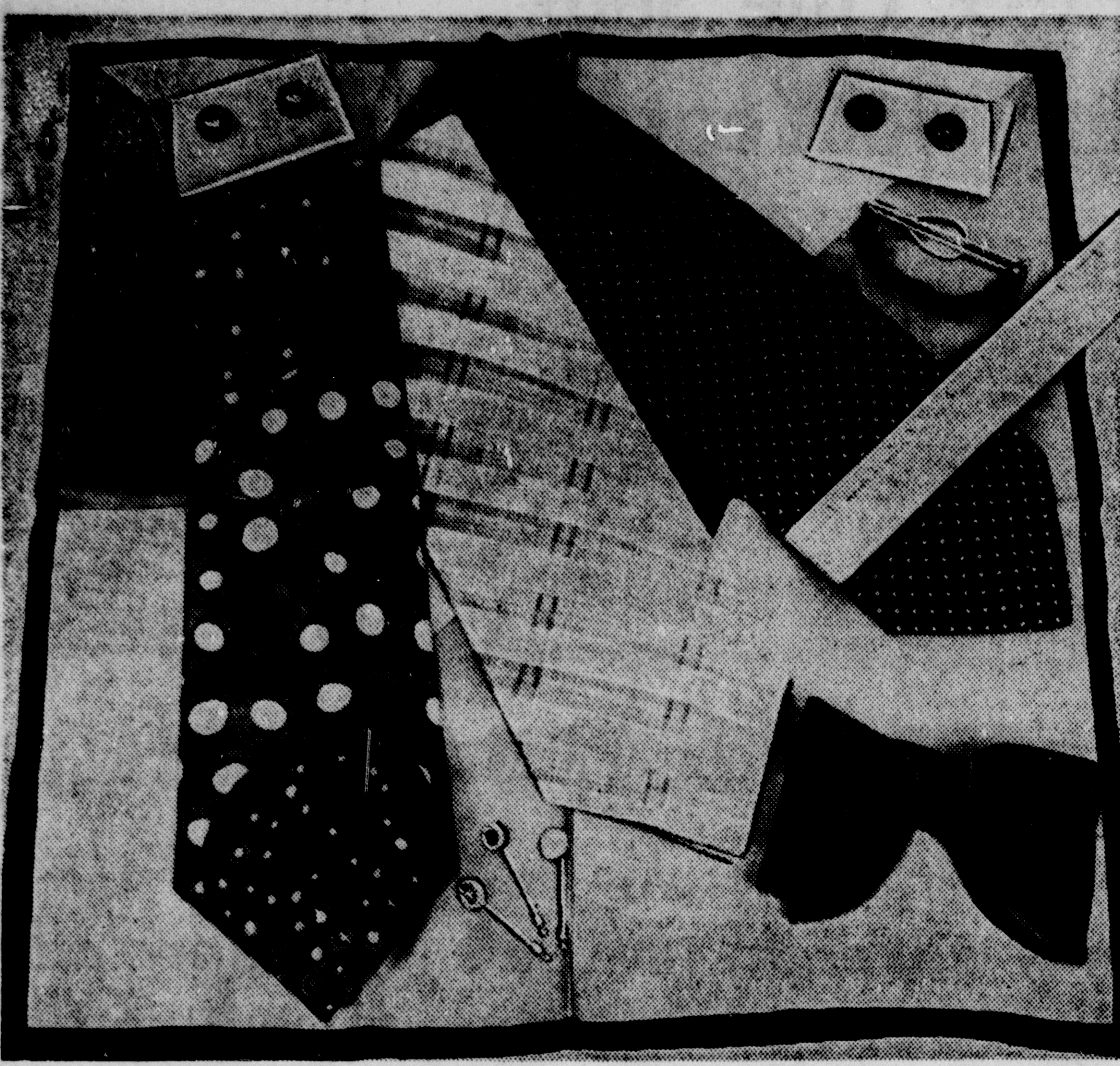


FASHION CHANGE—Big, bold and colorful is the word in men's accessories. Destino, Christian Dior and Ralph Lauren set the pace with four-inch ties, butterfly bows, chunky tie chains and enamel and stone stickpins and cufflinks. They're displayed on Ashear's nine-in-one pocket kerchief.

Give Birds Their Tree

This Christmas tree is strictly for the birds.

Dried bread often thrown on snow-covered lawns will keep birds from starving during the winter months but it doesn't contain the proteins, vitamins, fats and carbohydrates needed to keep them in good health. Nor does it help them to feather well to withstand the rigorous weather.

On a favorite outdoor conifer tie popcorn balls filled with bird seed. Add doughnuts, cookies, apples and suet for a feast for the fine feathered friends.

An alternative to that smorgasbord is Bird Chleb, made and sold by the Pauline Fathers and Brothers at the National Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa near Doylestown, Pa.

Bird Chleb contains coarse whole wheat; pumpernickel; crushed cracked corn; crushed nuts; suet; a blend of millet, milo and sunflower seeds; sugar; salt; raisins and diced fruit. It also contains ground oyster and egg shells that provide calcium and phosphorous and serve as grit which birds need to aid digestion.

If a conifer isn't available, the bird treats may be hung from a window or sill or on the porch or patio so the whole family may enjoy watching their guests.

High-Style Designers Not All Out Of Reach

A tailor-made suit from one of the name designer houses would be nice indeed, particularly for those with a money tree in the backyard. But for those with apple trees and a budget to consider, take heart. The great designs are there in the ready-to-wear field with such imposing names as Christian Dior, Pierre Cardin, Bill Blass and John Weitz. And at prices one can can afford. Not cheap by any means, but for someone special, well. . . .

The Cardin label is inside his standard blazer in the traditional blue or new oatmeal. And his emblem is on the outside—the buttons have the horse's head motif associated with the Cardin house. Of special excitement, though, is Cardin's knitted, belted suit.

Diro has something new this season that set fashion editors all abuzz, as they say in the trade. It is a handsomely fashioned double-breasted suit called a six-button, one-to-one button. The coat is closed only with the bottom of the half-dozen buttons. The jacket also may be worn with sport slacks.

Ralph Lauren, creator of the four-inch Polo tie that maintains much of its line up through the neck section to create a longer knot, has branched out. Among this season's creations is a shirt suit—matching shirt and trousers to be worn with or without a blazer.

Pendleton, an Oregon firm, has come up with a combination for the cold weather sports spectator. It's a woolen glen plaid belted coat with welt pockets and bal collar. It has a matching stadium blanket packed in a handy carrying case.

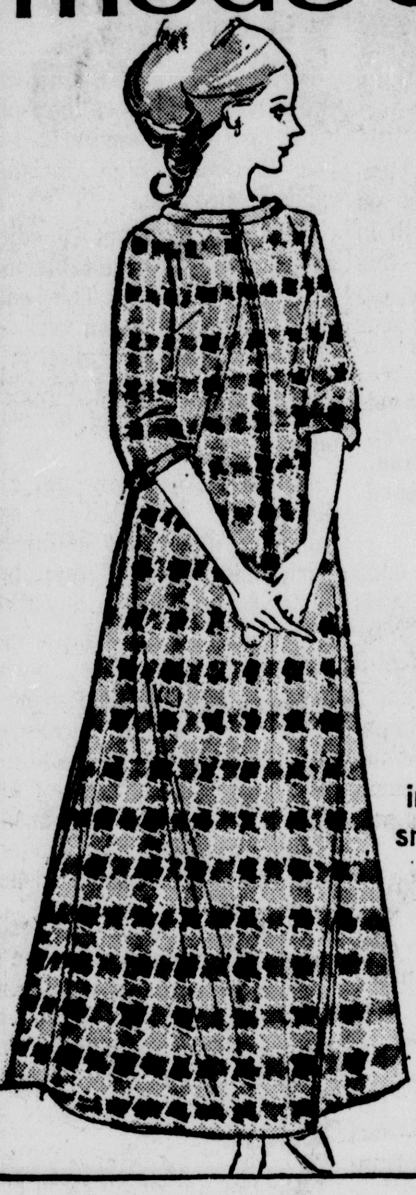
Ribbon Tab To Be $20 Million

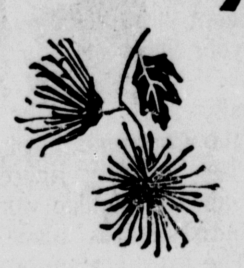
Christmas shoppers will use $20 million worth of ribbon to garnish packages this year, says Edward E. Barr, senior vice president of Sun Chemical Corp., a major producer.

The industry, which has doubled its production in the past 10 years, will sell an estimated 4 billion yards of synthetic ribbons and pre-tied bows.

That's enough to circle the globe 100 times. And it doesn't include the increasingly popular decorative yarns.

mode o'day





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in high voltage colors on
smooth acetate jersey . . .
edged with rope collar
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Wide Ties Mean Need For New Accessories

One thing, as someone once said, leads to another. Now, if a man creates a tie that is four inches wide and it scores big, what happens to the tie clasp he used on the two and one-half inch tie? What happens is that the accessories people meet the challenge. Thus, tie chains and stick pins.

"The tie chain and stick pin may remind people of accessories they had 30 years ago," says Ralph Destino Jr. on one of the leading manufacturers of men's jewelry.

"Three decades ago, tie chains were very fine. We have come back with bold, beefy designs," Destino says.

The breakthrough in shirt colors and design also has produced a greater demand for colorful cufflinks. The answer, according to Destino, is enamel. "In this way, any color you desire can be achieved," he says.

Stones also are being used extensively—especially jade, blue jasper and brown tiger eye.

Check Pet's Health First

If you are planning on giving a kitten or puppy as a Christmas gift, be sure the animal is in good health.

First notice whether it acts alert and friendly. The shy one, the one with a sad, "please take me home" look, may really be sick. When you pick up a healthy animal. its body feels well-rounded and firm. You should also check the eyes, ears and nose to make sure there is no runny discharge.

As you cuddle each one, run your fingers through the fur. A well-cared-for pup or kitten has a thick, even, glossy coat. Inspect his teeth and gums too. Pink gums and white teeth testify to good general health.

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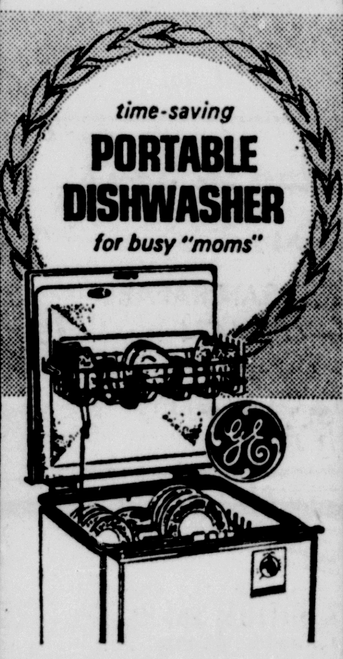

- Easy pushbutton selection of three cycles — daily loads, pots and pans or china-crystal.
- Built-in soft food disposer eliminates the need to scrape and hand rinse. Just tip off large or hard scraps.
- Lift-top rack for easy loading.

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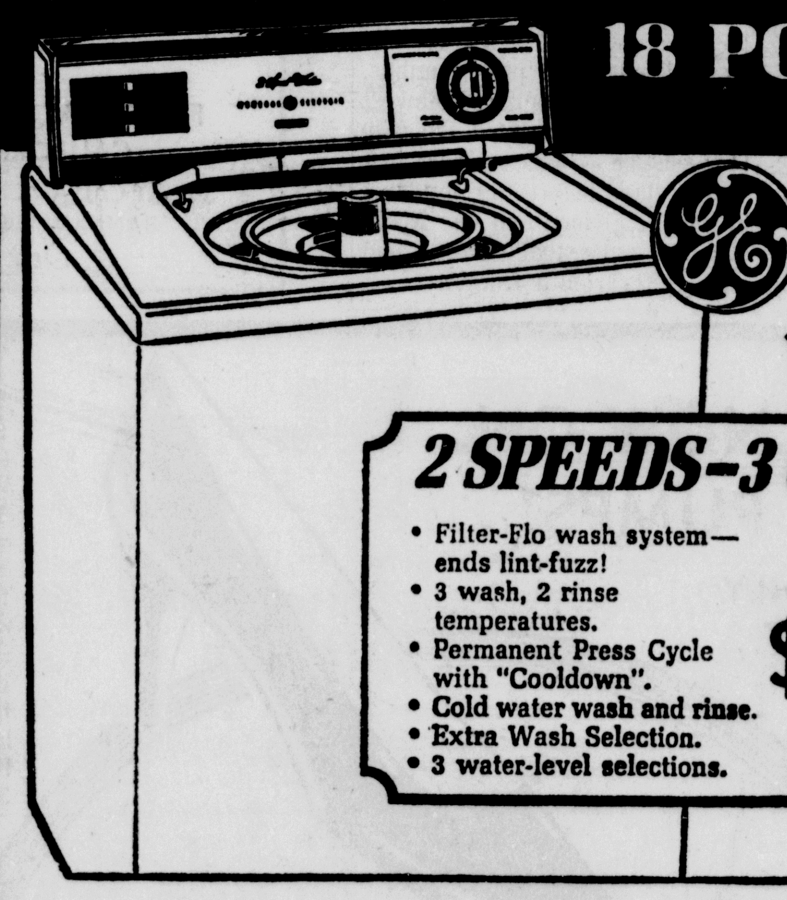

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- Filter-Flo wash system—ends lint-fuzz!
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- Extra Wash Selection.
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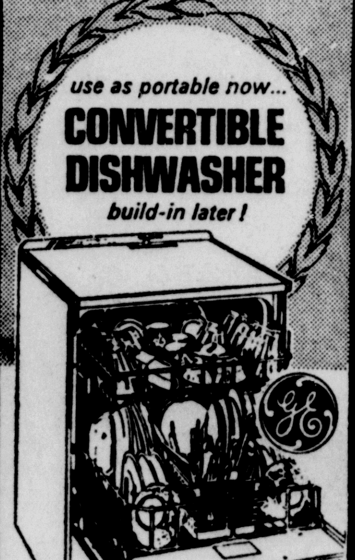
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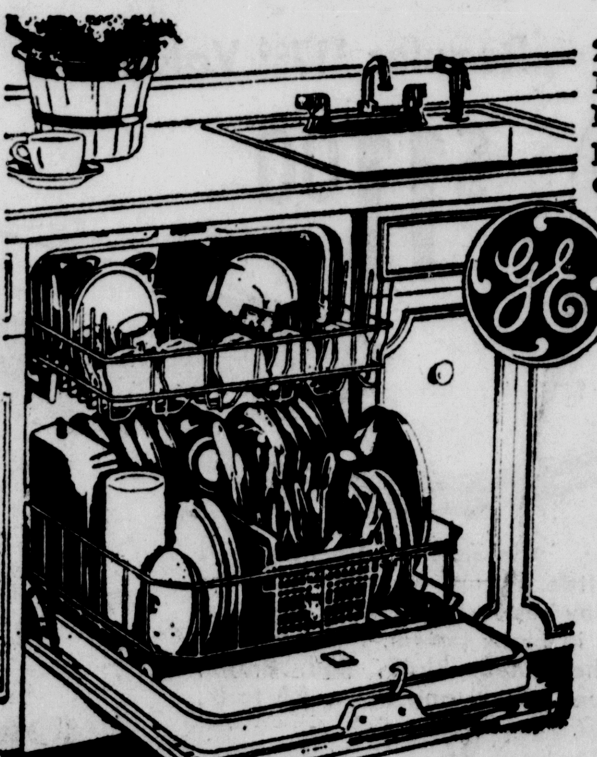

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WHY PAY 70¢
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- Performance to spare!
- High boiling point

39¢ Reg. (12-oz.)

BRAKE Master Cylinder Factory REBUILT!
For lasting service. Completely rebuilt or better than original equipment.
In stock! **3.95** Exch.

REBUILT **HYDRAULIC BRAKE WHEEL Cylinder**
Fully Guaranteed Reconditioned and Rebuilt by Factory Experts
1.69 Exch.

BRAKE Adjusting TOOL
For all major brake adjusts!
29¢

Wheel Cylinder CLAMPS
Spring steel self-locking
49¢ ea.

For Brake Master or Wheel Cyl.
Cylinder HONE
Fits on ¼ inch Elect. Drills
99¢

NEW! TAILPIPE Sale! Replacement TAIL PIPES
DO-IT YOURSELF SAVE!
FORD '49-'60; CHEV. '49-'60
Other cars at lowest prices!
- For Most Models of Above Cars.

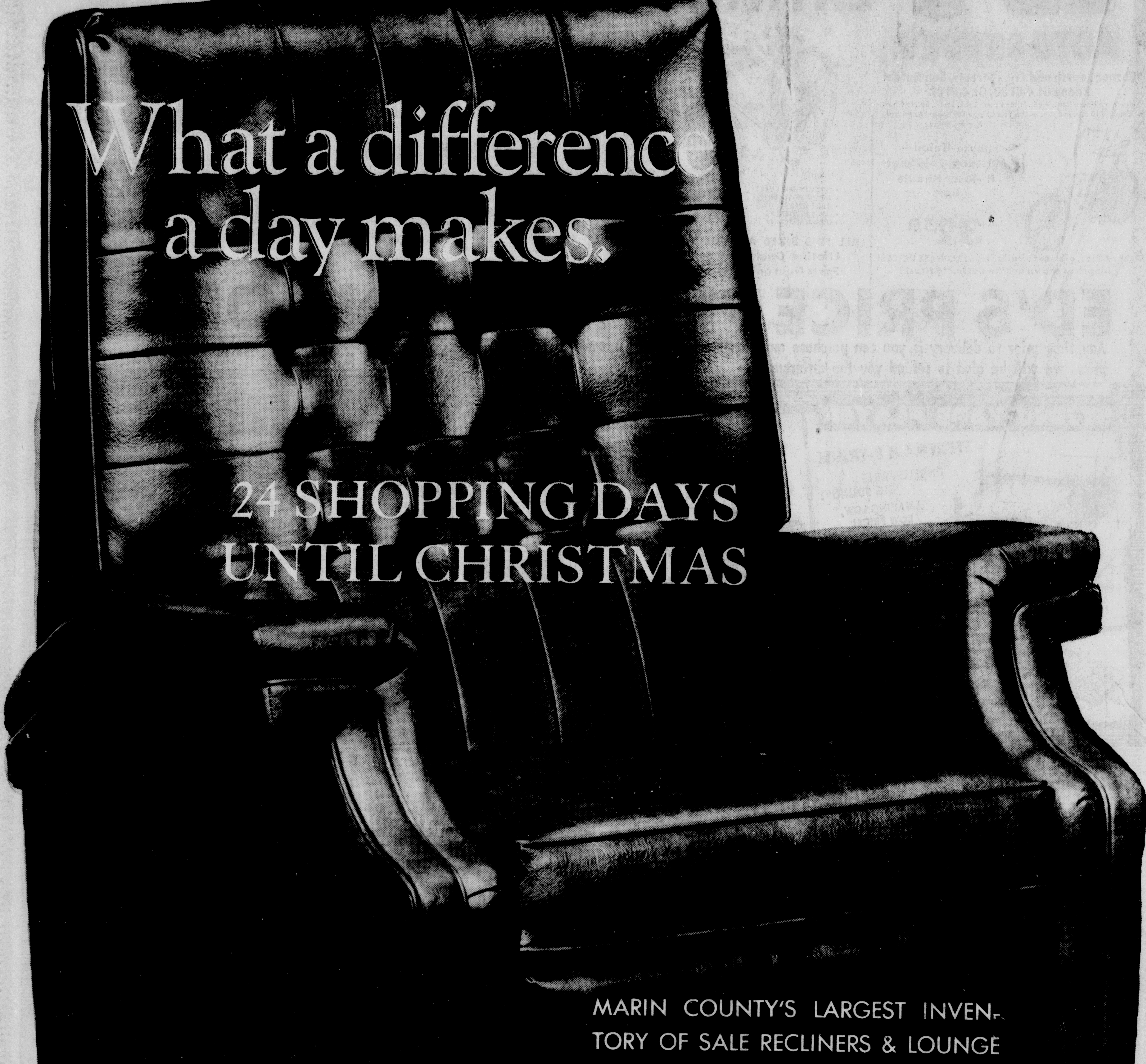
2.69

Tail Pipe HANGERS
Made of heavy gauge steel for heavy support. Adjustable from 1½ to 2½. To replace your car's wornout hanger.
39¢

MUFFLER CLAMPS
Insures gas tight connection and best performance of exhaust system.
15¢

Muffler & Tail Pipe REPAIR PATCH
Tape seals and bonds to metal for permanent safe patch.
69¢ Increases muffler and tail pipe life!

SALE ENDS SUNDAY, DEC. 7



What a difference a day makes.

24 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

MARIN COUNTY'S LARGEST INVENTORY OF SALE RECLINERS & LOUNGE CHAIRS . . . ALL AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Illustrated Chair **reg. 159.95** **Sale Priced** **$129.95**

MARIN'S LARGEST SELECTION OF IMPORTED & DOMESTIC GIFTS

BankAmericard

master charge

Bellach's
FURNITURE
Design Center

Terms, of course

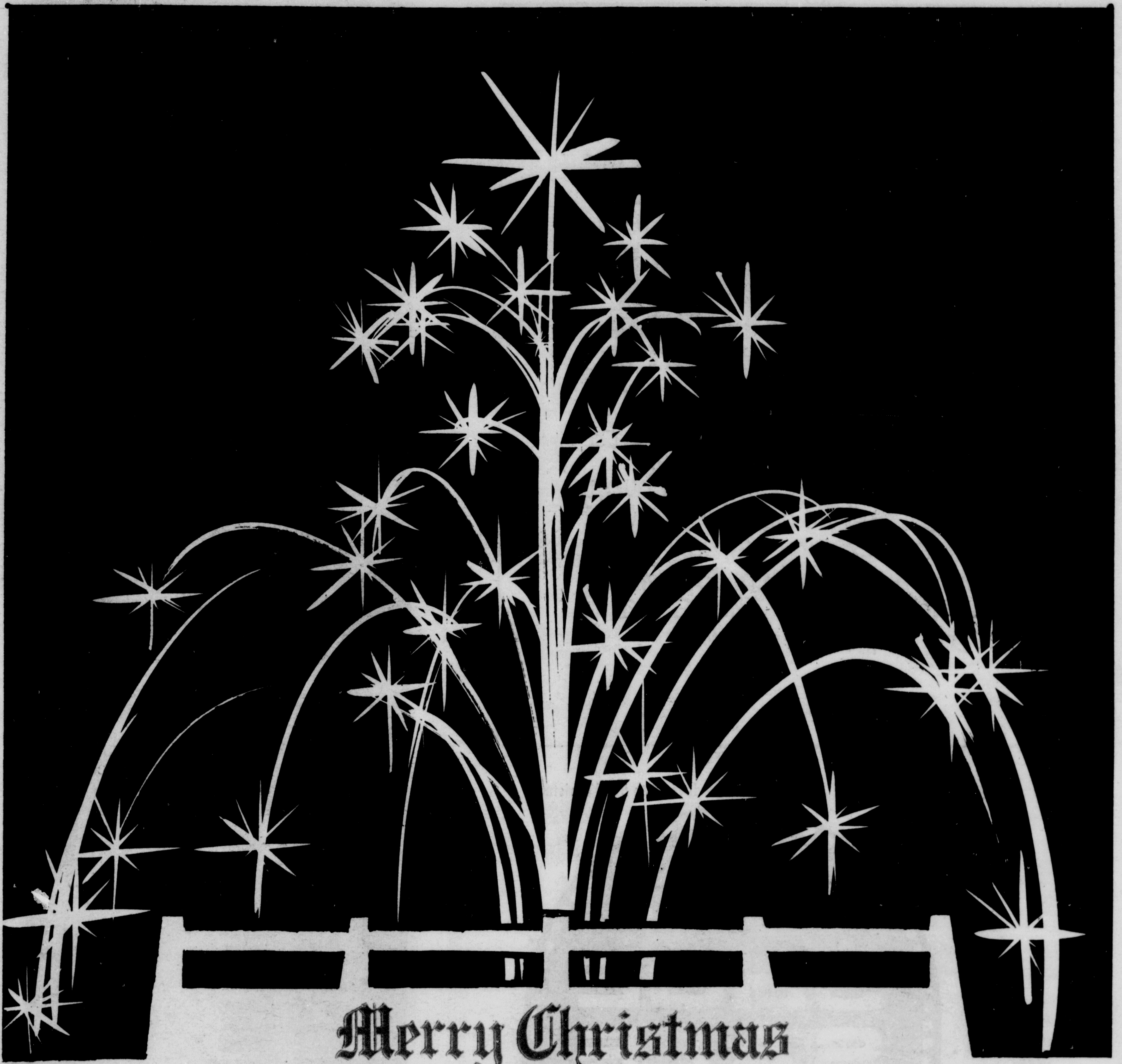
Plenty of Free Parking

INTERIOR PLANNING

DAILY
9 to 6
WED.-FRI.
9 to 9
CLOSED
SUNDAY

COLOR COORDINATION

777 FRANCISCO BLVD.
SAN RAFAEL 453-8041



Merry Christmas

Christmas comes to The Mall At Northgate with a glittering 35 foot Tree cascading over our pool. Join us tomorrow at sundown as we light up The Mall for Christmas. The Friendly Merchants on The Mall wish you a very joyous Holiday Season. We hope to see you for Christmas on The Mall.

SHOP WHERE WONDERFUL THINGS HAPPEN

THE MALL AT NORTHGATE

TERRA LINDA TURNOFF ▪ HIGHWAY 101

We used to call ourselves the Northgate Fashion Mall, but people kept saying to "Meet me at the Mall." So we decided to call ourselves what you call us...

THE MALL
AT NORTHGATE

We agree with you. We think it's nice to look at and really easy to remember. We also think we have a lot to offer Marin County shoppers and we hope to see you out here. So why not call your friends and tell them to "meet you at The Mall." This is really a very friendly place!

Open Sundays 12 to 5 Till Christmas

SEMI-ANNUAL

SHOE SALE

[illegible] 3200 PAIRS [illegible]

no telephone
or mail orders,
please
all sales final

all sale shoes } **1/2 price**

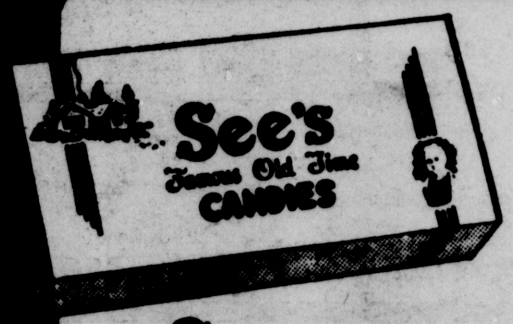
HANDBAG[illegible]

FRANK MORE
NORTHGATE

4800 NORTHGATE FASHION MALL, SAN RAFAEL

FOR HER HOLIDAY SPARKLE

Gracefully moving onto the night scene will be joyful in this shawl collared capelet of Azurine mink . . . versatile and luxurious. The gown of pale pink satin will add to her holiday mood. Available at the City of Paris, On The Mall, Northgate.



See's CANDY SHOPS
IN NORTHGATE

DECEMBER HOURS: Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MARIN'S
MOST COMPLETE
TOY STORE

DISCOUNT SALE
NOV. 28
to
DEC. 6

Northgate TOYS & HOBBIES

ONCE A YEAR PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

USE OUR EASY LAY-A-WAY PLAN—FREE GIFT WRAPPING

SHOP
EARLY
AND
SAVE

ELDON
POWER PACK "8"
ROAD RACE SET
1/32 SCALE—REG. $20.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $12.99

MILTON BRADLEY
KOOKY CARNIVAL
TV GAME
REG. $4.39
DISCOUNT PRICE $3.66

REMCO TV
TIN MAN
ROBOT
REG. $20.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $14.88

TOPPER TV
JOHNNY LIGHTNING
500 TRACK SET
REG. $20.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $13.99

IDEAL TV
MARBLE HEAD
GAME
REG. $6.25
DISCOUNT PRICE $4.99

SCHAPER
ANTS IN THE PANTS
TV GAME
REG. $4.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $2.99

HASBRO TV
MAGIC LITE
REG. $12.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $9.88

MILTON BRADLEY TV
GAME OF LIFE
REG. $6.40
DISCOUNT PRICE $4.99

GILBERT
BASIC
CHEMISTRY SET
REG. $5.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $3.99

AFCO
SUPER DELUXE
WALKIE TALKIE SET
REG. $15.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $11.88

MATTEL'S TV
BABY FUN
DOLL
REG. $5.25
DISCOUNT PRICE $3.99

MATCH BOX SUPERFAST WHEEL SETS

SF1 SPEED SET Reg. $3.25 $1.88
SF2 LOOP SET Reg. $3.35 $2.44
SF3 CURVE & LEAP Reg. $4.45 $3.38
SF4 DOUBLE LOOP Reg. $6.25 $4.88
SF5 DOUBLE RACE Reg. $8.25 $6.68

Limited Quantity
CLIP COUPON

TRANSOGRAM TV
QUARTERBACK
FOOTBALL GAME
REG. $10.50
DISCOUNT PRICE $8.88

MATTEL'S HOT WHEEL CARS
REG. $1.15
88c
NO PHONE ORDERS
LIMITED QUANTITY
CLIP COUPON

VOIT
OFFICIAL SIZE, WEIGHT
FOOTBALL
REG. $5.25
DISCOUNT PRICE $3.99

VOIT
REGULATION
TETHERBALL SET
REG. $11.95
DISCOUNT PRICE $9.88

TOPPER TV
SUZY HOMEMAKER
OVEN
REG. $20.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $15.88

KOHNER TV
BUSY BOX
For 6 Mos. to 3 Yrs.
REG. $6.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $4.22

KENNER TV
SUPER
SPIROGRAPH
REG. $7.29
DISCOUNT PRICE $5.88

RAINBOW CRAFTS
FUNNY PUMPER
GAME
REG. $8.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $5.66

KOHNER TV
GAME OF
TROUBLE
REG. $3.50
DISCOUNT PRICE $2.44

PSYCHE-PATHS TV
THE GAME PUZZLE
PEOPLE PLAY
REG. $3.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $2.22

ELDON
BILLY BLASTOFF
SPACE SCOUT
REG. $9.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $7.22

AURORA COMPLETE H-O ROAD RACE SET
REG. $27.50
$18.88
LIMITED QUANTITIES
CLIP COUPON

HASBRO TV
AMAZE-A-MATIC
CARS
REG. $8.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $6.44

TASCO
MICROSCOPE
Complete with dissecting kit
REG. $18.95
DISCOUNT PRICE $13.88

HASBRO TV
ASTROLITE
REG. $15.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $11.88

ZEROIDS IDEAL TV CASE AND
CONTROL STATION
REG. $7.75
DISCOUNT PRICE $5.99

GILBERT
MOTORIZED
ERECTOR SET
REG. $15.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $11.99

MATTEL'S TV
SUPER-SEE-'N-SAY
Plays 12 Full Verse
Nursery Songs
REG. $11.40
DISCOUNT PRICE $8.88

165 PIECE
SET
LINCOLN LOG SET
REG. $6.25
DISCOUNT PRICE $4.44

TOPP-ER TV
BAGS 'N' THINGS
REG. $15.98
DISCOUNT PRICE $11.99

MULTIPLE
MUSTANG RIDE 'EM
CAR
REG. $6.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $4.22

TOPPER TV
MOTORIZED MONSTER
MAKER KIT
REG. $15.98
DISCOUNT PRICE $11.99

MARX TV
ROCK 'EM SOCK 'EM
ROBOTS
REG. $19.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $14.88

REMCO TV
TRU-SMOKE
DUMP'N WRECKER
TRUCK — REG. $11.59
DISCOUNT PRICE $9.88

KENNER'S TV
CLOSE 'N' PLAY
PHONOGRAPH
REG. $10.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $8.88

ELDON TV
BILLY BLASTOFF'S
ROBBIE ROBOT
REG. $10.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $7.88

DELUXE
FOUR-PLAYER
BADMINTON SET
REG. $10.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $8.88

HASBRO TV
G.I. JOE
SPACEMAN & CAPSULE
REG. $11.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $9.88

ROLLER DERBY
OUTDOOR SHOE
SKATES
REG. $7.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $5.99

MATTEL'S INJECTOR TV
FEATURING WESTERN
WORLD
REG. $20.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $15.88

TOPPER TV
JOHNNY LIGHTNING
STUNT TRACK SET
REG. $8.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $4.99

AURORA TV
SKITTLE BOWL GAME
REG. $10.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $7.88

VOIT
ALL CONFERENCE
BASKETBALL
REG. $7.50
DISCOUNT PRICE $5.88

SCHAPER TV
DON'T BREAK THE ICE GAME
REG. $4.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $2.99

LEGO
STARTER
TRAIN SET
REG. $6.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $4.88

MATTEL'S TV
BABY SMALL WALK DOLL
REG. $10.50
DISCOUNT PRICE $8.88

MARX TV
BIG WHEEL
SPORT CYCLE
REG. $20.00
DISCOUNT PRICE $15.88

Your BankAmericard welcome here

CHARGE KEY

master charge

210 NORTHGATE CENTER
Phone 479-7821
UNIT 1

HOURS DAILY:
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
TILL CHRISTMAS
SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 to 5
Starting Dec. 7

Dear Santa,
Here is a helpful list to make shopping easier at

Casual Aire*

You can buy now, the selections are good, and have them put it on Lay-a-way until Christmas.

With love,

Welcome Santa and your Christmas guests in dots and flowers . . .
by
Jane Martin...

A long hostess robe in washable quilt, 50% cotton, 50% Polyester . . . Navy/White combination . . . Sizes 5-13

$22.

P.S. I left this where you could find it, accidentally!

OPEN SUNDAY
12 to 4:30 P.M.

✓	ITEM	DESCRIPTION	SIZE	COLOR
	Knit Suit			
	Dress			
	Sweater			
	Skirt			
	Capris			
	Blouse			
	Hostess Gown	Jane Martin		

Christmas Holiday Hours: Monday thru Friday
9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Casual Aire*

3320 Northgate MALL
479-2672

HER PRETTIEST YULE PRESENT

This Kate Greenway permanent press twin printed voile of Fortel polyester and cotton will be prized by any junior miss. The Empire waist and lantern sleeves flattering. It comes in navy and white with a dash of red . . . available at McKenzies On The Mall in Northgate.

Right for Christmas . . .
Give a GIFT from

COFFEE, ETC.

COFFEE MILLS
Many decorated styles. Hand or Electric. From $8.95

FELT CALENDARS
Unique hand-screened, uncommonly elegant. Whole brilliant year at a glance . . . from $4.00

CANNISTER SETS
Lovely decorated sets, from $6.00

SALT & PEPPER MILLS
Many styles, sets and individual, from, $7.00

MUGS and TANKARDS
All. shapes and sizes, colors, designs. From $1.00

MEET YOUR FRIENDS
HERE . . . ENJOY
Gourmet Sandwiches and Excellent Coffee

COFFEE, ETC.
3330 Northgate Shopping Center
(Across from the Emporium)
479-6336

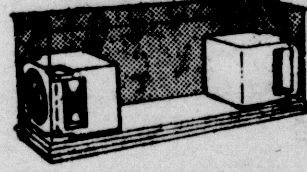
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9:30 'til Christmas
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30 — OPEN SUNDAYS

Magnavox

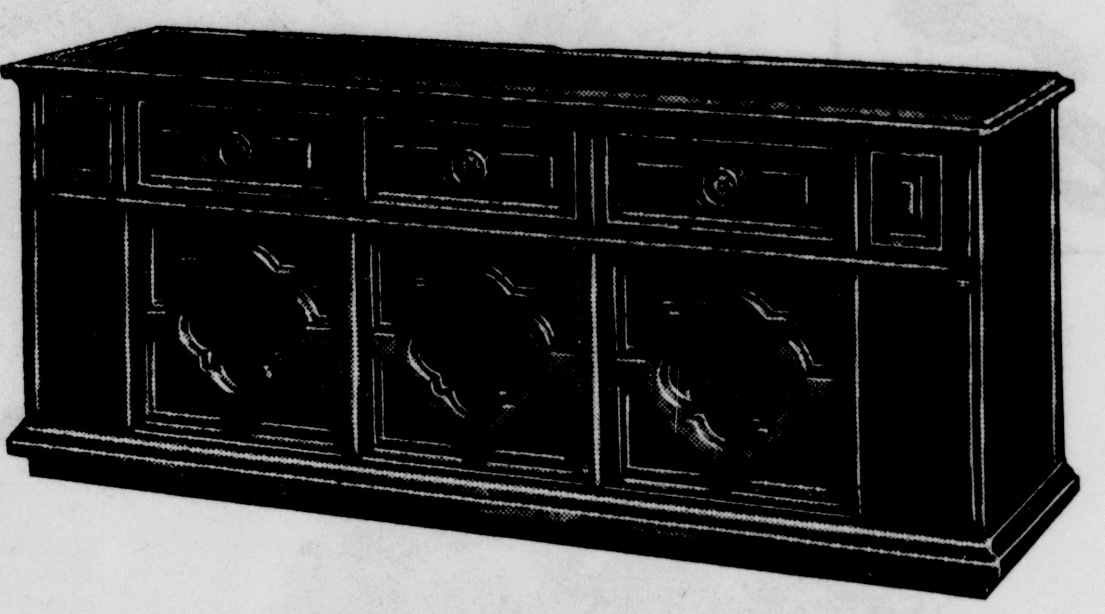
...the lasting GIFT of beautiful music

Astro-Sonic Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonographs...with AIR-SUSPENSION SPEAKER SYSTEM

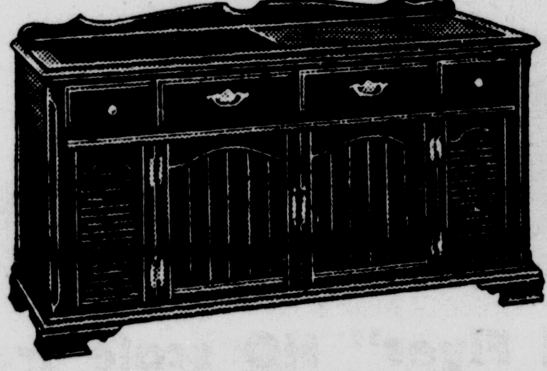
- Smoother and lower bass response
- Increased treble brilliance
- Improved balance between bass and treble music



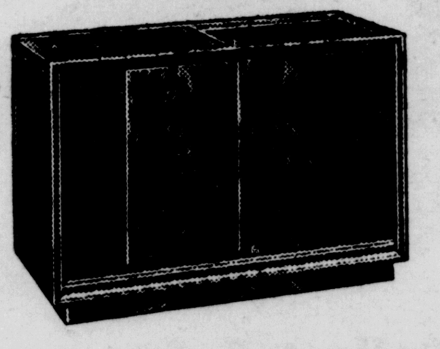
New Magnavox air-suspended speakers give vastly improved sound reproduction! Front-projecting 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns; and side-projecting heavy-duty, high-efficiency Bass Woofers are housed in separate air-tight enclosures at each cabinet end. Now—speakers are completely isolated from their environment; their cones literally "float" back and forth for superb response. No distortion! No feedback!



Old World Mediterranean—model 3823 has Air-Suspension Speaker System, all features below right; plus 50-Watts undistorted music power; two heavy-duty, high-efficiency 12" Bass Woofers; record storage area and concealed swivel casters. Also available in Early American, Contemporary, and Italian Classic styles. **$549.50**



Graceful Early American—Astro-Sonic model 3722 with all features at right, plus 50-Watts undistorted music power, two 12" Bass Woofers, record storage area and concealed swivel casters. Also select from three other authentic furniture styles. **$398.50**



Space-Saving Contemporary—Astro-Sonic model 3631 is only 38½" long, yet it offers 20-Watts undistorted music power, two 12" Bass Woofers, record storage space, concealed swivel casters, plus all the fine performance features above. Also available in two other styles. **$298.50**

Surpasses all other achievements in the re-creation of sound!

Astro-Sonic Stereo brings you the full beauty of music—with unequaled dimensional realism—from exciting Stereo FM; drift-and-noise-free Monaural FM; powerful AM Radio; your favorite recordings or from optional Magnavox tape equipment! Solid-state circuitry eliminates tubes and heat—assures lasting reliability. Exclusive Micromatic Player banishes discernible record and Diamond Stylus wear—your records can last a lifetime! Two high-efficiency Bass Woofers plus two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns. Shown are just a few of the many authentic fine-furniture styles available. Isn't it time for you to fill your home with the sound of beautiful music?

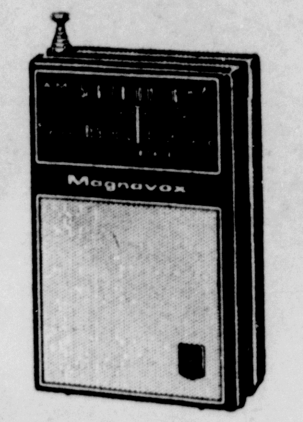
Lightweight Personal TV

$79.90

Amazing performance! This easy-to-carry Magnavox weighs less than 13½ lbs., yet brings you photo-sharp 38 sq. in. pictures. Channel indicator window, telescoping antenna, highest reliability. Model 5004—perfect for any member of your family.

FM/AM Pocket Radio

Take anywhere you go!



$19.95

Enjoy wonderful listening—from noise-free FM music, powerful long-range AM, plus rugged Magnavox solid-state reliability. Only 5" H, model 1203 is complete with battery, earphone, and carrying cases. Just one of many superb Magnavox portables.

CHESTERMAN'S
Magnavox
HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 9 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9:30 - 5:30, SUNDAY 12-4 P.M.

NORTHGATE PLAZA
(Next to Longs Drugs)
Phone: 479-6022

SHOP ALL 8 BIG E'S EVERY NIGHT, MON. THRU SAT. TILL CHRISTMAS, SHOP SUNDAY 12:00 to 4:30 pm

Downtown San Francisco CLOSED SUNDAYS!

The Emporium

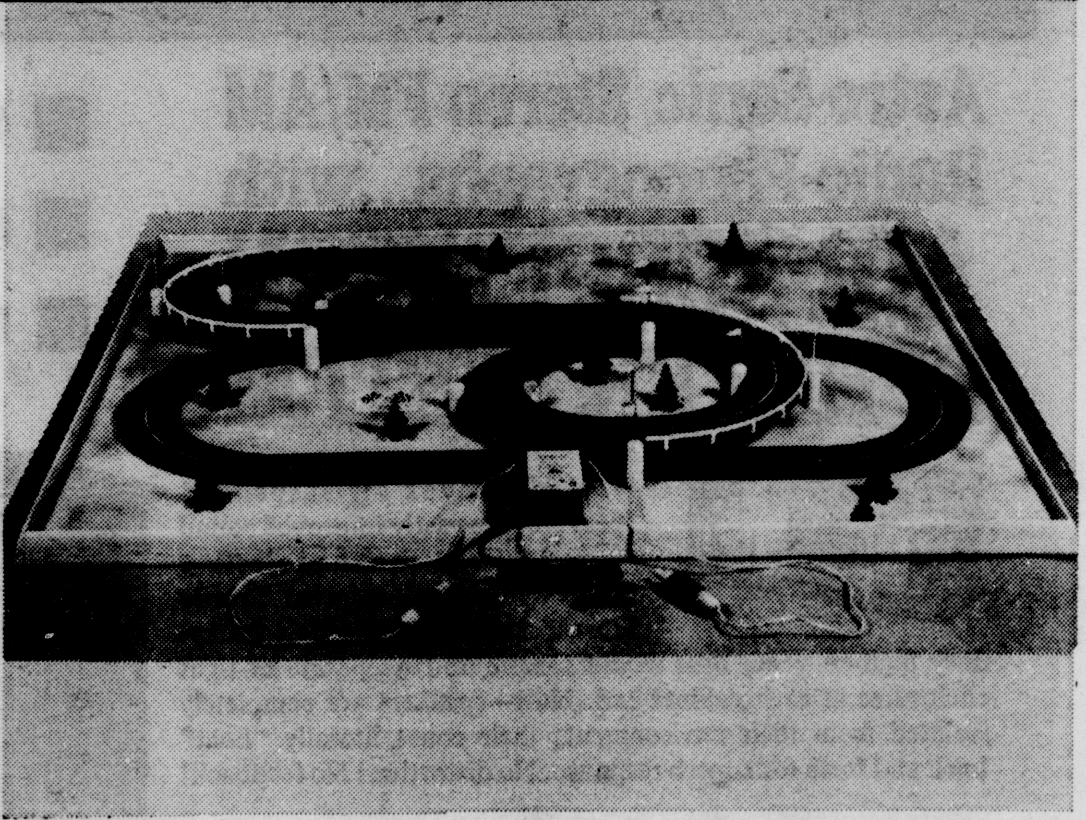
E

special! 7-ft. Christmas tree complete with scent of pine!

16^{99} reg. 19.88

A large, lovely, practical tree you'll be happy to re-use year after year! Looks like a graceful upswept Scotch pine. Rich, deep pine-green . . . fire-retardant, has UL listed extension cord for lights. Has scent-maker . . . a great buy to enliven your holiday season!

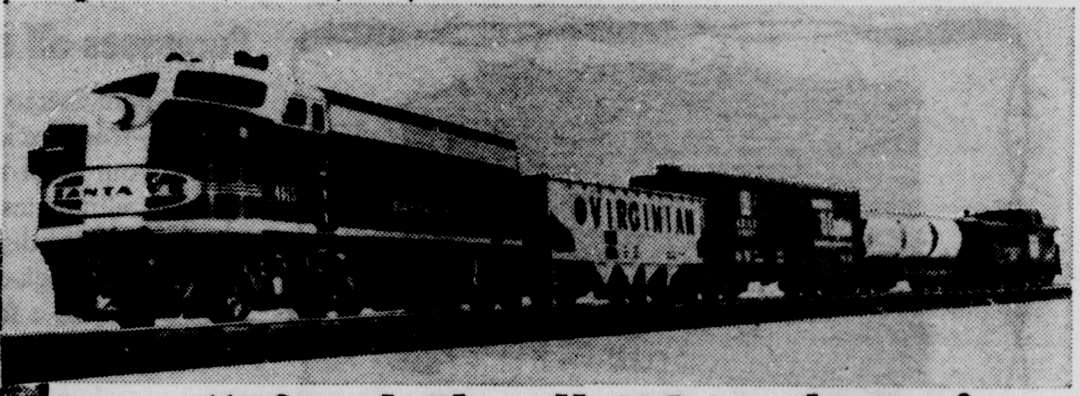
The Emporium Trim-A-Home Shop: All 8 Big E's



Aurora HO scale road race set

Fascinating, fast-paced auto racing — requires plenty of skill and judgment! Can be arranged many ways. Includes: 12 9" curved track, 5 9" straight track, 1 9" terminal. 1 UL power pack, 6 modular bridge beams, 4 guard rails, 2 cars, 2 speed controls!

21^{88}



Tyco "Diesel Flyer" HO scale train

This handsome 4-car set duplicates in miniature the finest in modern railroading! Any child will love the lighted F9 diesel—ready to run on 36" circle track, complete with Power Pack.

23^{88}

new! Eldon Collect-A-Car roadway

Now kids can race the die-cast metal cars they love to collect! These can be used with Hot Wheels, Speedline, Tootsie Toys and others! 2 cars, rheostats, power pack, 12 adaptor pins!

16^{88}

Eldon Super 100 deluxe race set

More than 100 pieces in this extra big set, all 1/32 scale More than 100 layouts possible — for zip-and-dash breathtaking speeds! Includes a lap counter. Extra cars, $4 and $6.

22^{88}

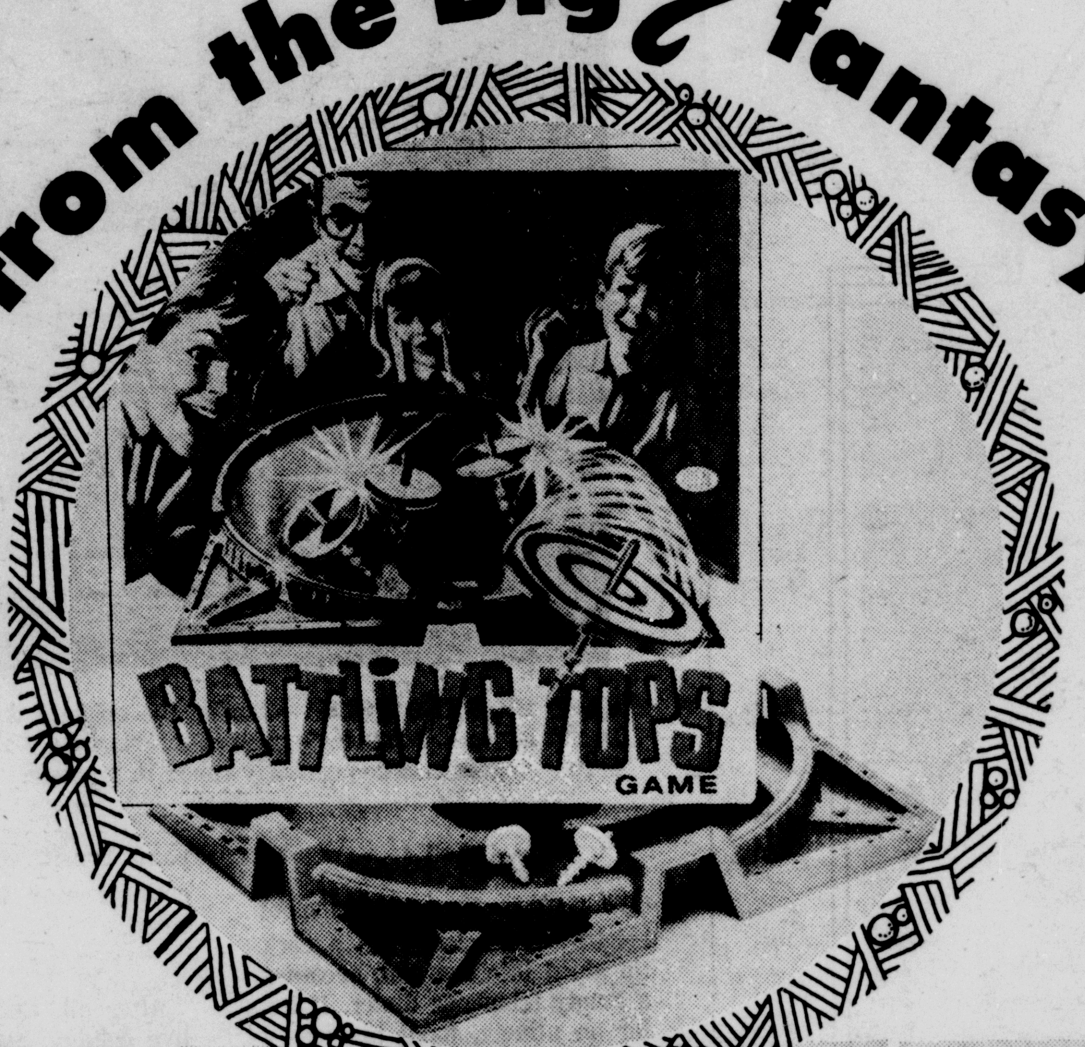
The Emporium Toyland: All 8 Big E's

SHOP ALL 8 BIG E'S EVERY NIGHT, MON. THRU SAT.
TILL CHRISTMAS, SHOP SUNDAY 12:00 to 4:30 pm

Downtown San Francisco
CLOSED SUNDAYS!

The Emporium
E

from the Big E fantasy toyland...



family fun! Battling Tops game

2.88

Everyone will love this game—bring in all the children's friends! This fast-action game sets 4 colorful tops to spinning—then the long suspense—whose will stay up the longest?

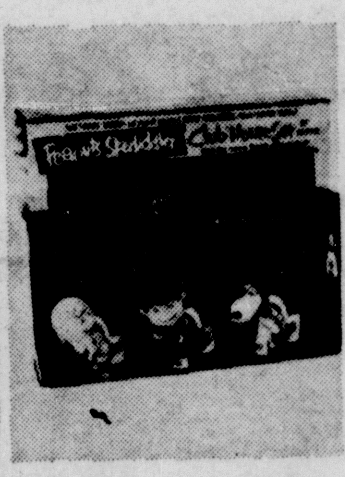
The Emporium Toyland: All eight Big E's

Argo Corn Popper
Makes a pint every 6 minutes! Uses 100-watt light bulb (not incl.). Pops without oil! Lots of fun **8.88**

Tricky School Bus
Just whistle, door closes and bus is running! It stops by itself, opens door. 14½" long; passengers, driver. **10.88**

Tin Man Robot
Shiny and funny; walks like a man—stands 21" high! He can reverse direction if he bumps into wall. Great. **10.88**

Eldon electric car
Steers . . . has forward & reverse! "Speeds" up to 2 mph. Rechargeable — runs 7 hours on charge! **29.88**



Snoopy Skediddler
Cartoon figure on rollers: push him, he walks, turns his head. Snoopy, Lucy, Charlie Brown, **2.99 ea. figure; 3/8.99**

INJECTOR
WESTERN WORLD

Western Injector
Molded parts to assemble, changed for unlimited action poses! Cowpokes, Apaches, ponies, the Wild West! **11.88**

DON'T BREAK THE ICE

Don't Break the Ice
Challenging, suspenseful game for 2 or more. Cut ice from around the man — but don't dump him in the lake! **2.88**

Swingy moving doll
Walks, strolls, dances—all by herself! Swings her arms, turns head! 20" tall. Battery optd. (Batt. not incl.) **13.88**

beautiful Crissy doll
Exquisite hand-painted doll; hair that "grows" from short to long, can be combed, washed, set! Lovely dress **9.88**

Hot Wheels Stunts
Safe way to "live dangerously"! With car, dare-devil loop, jump ramp and track. Exciting action fun! ..**4.99**

GREEN GHOST GAME
GLOWS

Green Ghost game
Eerie, scary game for stout-hearted players. Bats, bones, vultures, spirits . . . weird! Fun for all **7.88**

realistic Zeroids
Each does his own thing — molded in awesome detail: to grab, pinch, claw, carry, throw, push and haul **5.88**

The Emporium Toyland: All eight Big E's

Marin Artist Is Gifted Dollmaker

What began a a determined desire to make unusual Christmas presents, has for Luella Brown, developed into a very satisfying means of expressing herself.

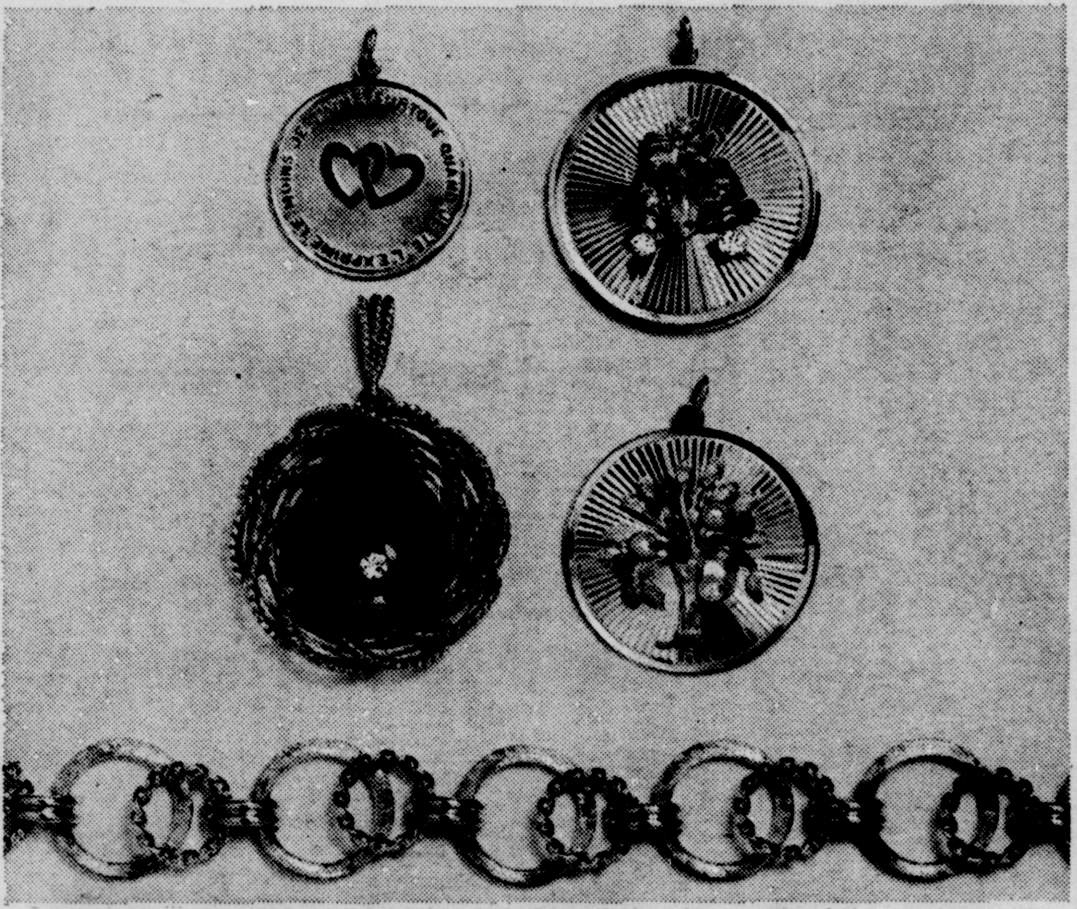
She is creating original, hand-made, draped figures, an art almost lost but recaptured by this talented, articulate artist.

Several years ago she designed and made mosaic murals. Her work received the attention of the Independent-Journal and an article was published in 1962 about this accomplished artist.

In her most recent artistic venture, there are no two figures alike; they vary in size. Some are heavily bejeweled with colorful beads, rhinestones, pearls, etc; others are trimmed

Continued on page S-11

Christmas is Delicious This Year



Charms in 14 karat gold. Clockwise from top right:
Diamond wedding bell, $165. Pearls, rubies, sapphires, $45.
Diamond Budda, $150. French heart, $18. Bracelet, $125.

Take her something beautiful. Cultured pearls would be perfect.
Necklace, $75. Earrings with diamonds, from $65.
Ring, $27.50. Pin in 14 karat gold, $67.50.

For information or telephone order service call our personal shopper, Dorothy Clayton, 479-6600.

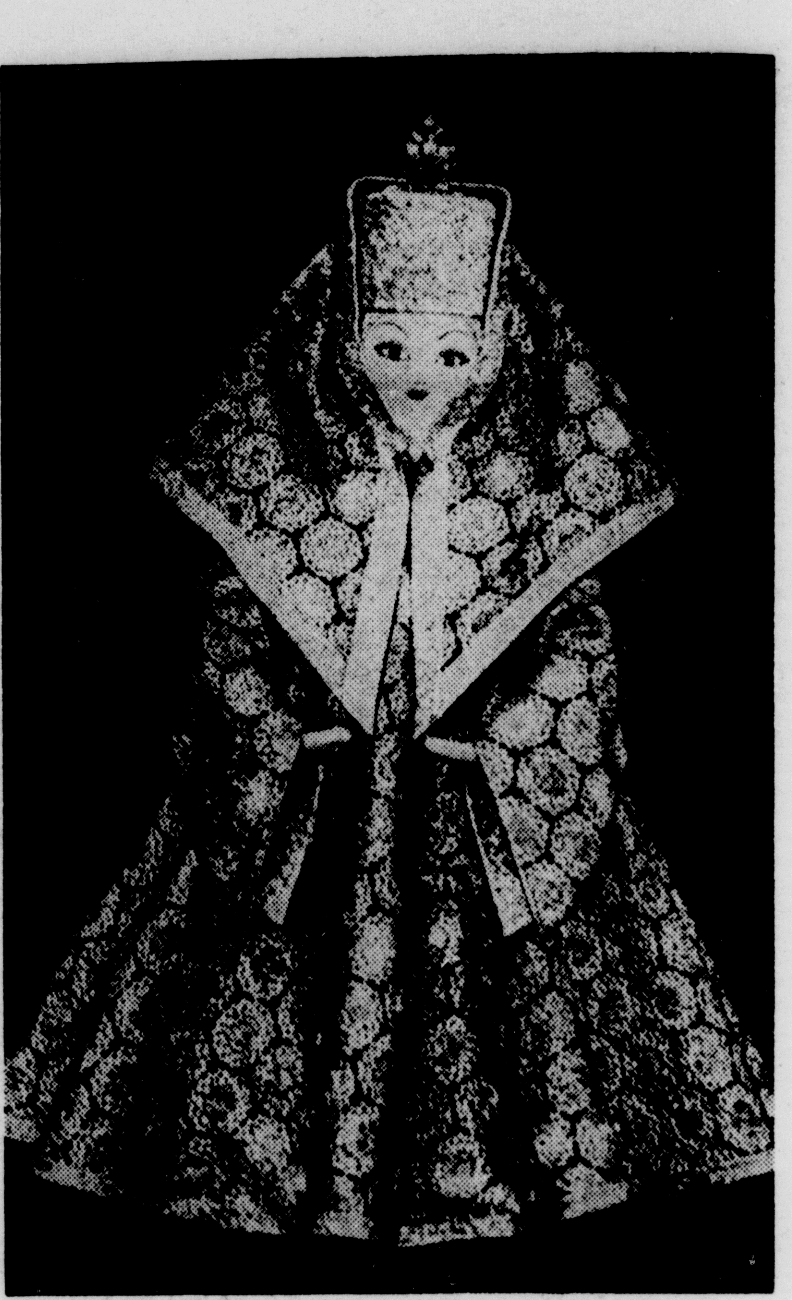
CONVENIENT TERMS

GRANAT BROS

JEWELERS SINCE 1905

NORTHGATE FASHION MALL, TERRA LINDA • Facing the Promenade Pond

Open 'til 9:30 p.m. Friday



HAND CRAFTED DOLL — Among the original dolls created by Luella Brown for Stribley's shop in the Northgate shopping center is this elegant creation ornately robed in brocade.

Spool Idea

An ordinary wooden spool brightly enameled, with a cork tip glued into one end, becomes a handy telephone dialer. If it's for an athlete, paint his jersey number on it. A tiny gavel is symbolic for the class president. If you're all thumbs with the paint brush, colorful magazine cut-outs may be glued on instead.

After all, Christmas is a festive holiday, and what could be gayer, more colorful, more sparkling than a bottle of champagne.

MOTHER TO BE
MATERNITY SHOP

Sparkling Fashions and everything else for your wardrobe including lingerie. Visit the newest and finest maternity shop in Marin . . . "exclusive but not expensive" . . . where the "Red Carpet Treatment" awaits you. Sizes 3-15, 6-20.

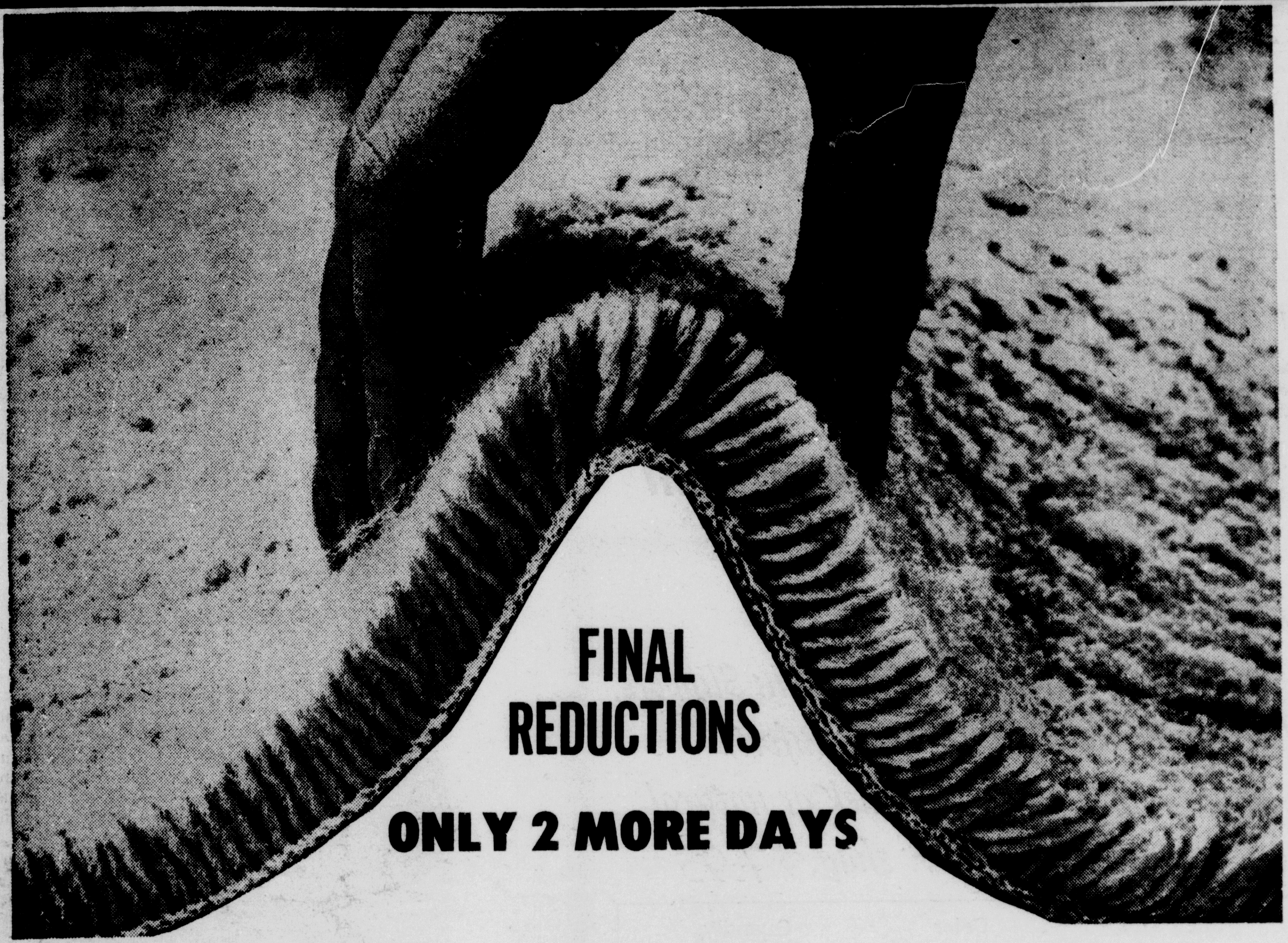
SPECIAL

CAPRIS
WASHABLE
WOOL.............ONLY $6.00

DRESSES $11-$13-$15 Values to $30
BLOUSES $4.29 and $5.29 Values to $10

MOTHER TO BE
MATERNITY SHOP

5200 The MALL – Northgate Phone: 479-7137
Hours: Daily 9:30-5:30. Wed and Fri. Nites 'til 9:30



FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9:30 P.M. AND SATURDAY TO 5:30 P.M.

BROADLOOM SALE

COMPLETELY INSTALLED — NO EXTRAS

**2 GREAT BROADLOOMS
20 COLORS IN NYLON
SOLIDS AND TWEEDS
Regular $10.95**

**SALE
$7.99 sq. yd.
INCLUDING
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ACRYLICS — 100% WOOL
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Holiday Problem
a tiny wife
or a girl friend?

*Let us
take care of
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house of nine
sizes 3 to 9 only
NORTHGATE CENTER
SAN RAFAEL

Sermon Of Death Is Real Thing

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — An African preacher collapsed and died in his pulpit with the words "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh" on his lips.

A member of the Apostolic Faith Church at Hammanskraal near here said guest preacher William Kau Mosue, 39, was delivering a sermon when he "suddenly became pale and his tone changed. He shouted at the top of his voice 'The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh' and dropped dead with the Bible still in his hand.

To the congregation, it was a token of his good deeds and words that the Lord took him away then."

Hostesses Like Executives Best

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian airline hostesses prefer business executives for passengers.

"They are chic, polished and courteous," many of them said in interviews for jobs ,the Indian Airlines magazine reported.

Politicians ranked next in preferences, although, as some said the politicians lacked grace and poise. Government officials ranked a poor third.

Fine Gifts from Florsheim

Gentlemen:

Please send the following Moccasin Slippers, fleece-lined for warmth and comfort, especially lightweight, in black or natural glove leather, rust or olive shag. $7.95

Shoe Size	Color	Quantity

☐ Charge ☐ Check or M. O. ☐ C. O. D.

Name

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(Set local tax information)

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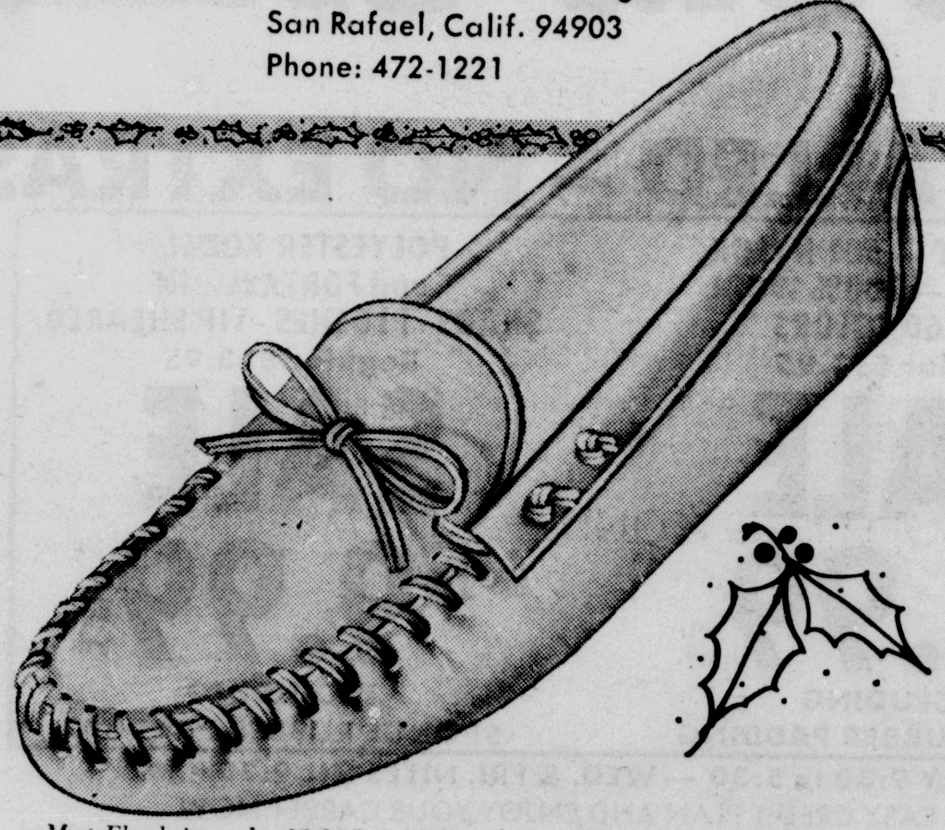
2000 The MALL — Northgate
San Rafael, Calif. 94903
Phone: 472-1221



Most Florsheim styles $\$19^{95}$ to $\$29^{95}$ / Most Imperial styles $\$39^{95}$

FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOPS

2000 The MALL—Northgate

(On the Main Mall — Across from Emporium — Phone: 472-1221
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Daily 'til Christmas

SHINE, MISS?

Of course . . . in Junior Gallery's sensational maxi-length "Skat" coat in shiny black crushed patent. The maxi-cape collar can be maneuvered in so many ways. Nat Hirsch belts it high and lets the rest sweep gently along.

Living Or Glowing Toys Highlighth The Yule Array

New York (UPI) — Living toys and glowing ones are among the newest for Santa's pack.

The former, pint-sized science types, feature chickens, live crickets and sea dragons in aquariums. There's even a toy that offers protozoa, with up to 20 different species. In another tiny science kit, the chief character is a live lady bug.

The glowing toys include balls filled wity non-toxic liquid that shines in the dark, moldable toys of material that, once held under a light, also will glow in the dark.

Among guns, and there aren't many featured in the toy catalogs, the safest of all shoots soap bubbles. Another shoots a bubble of air 15 feet.

The glowing trend extends to paints. Most of the glowing toys were seen in the Kenner collection. Aurora Plastics Corp. also had monster model kits that light up in the dark.

Other model kits include everything from space ships, planes and ocean going vessels to kits for cuckoo clocks and binoculars. For ventriloquists, the Lindberg Co, offers dummy figures with wardrobe and instructions for under $20.

For the love generation, there are friendship dolls from Head Start Inc. The doll has four faces to don — white, black, brown, yellow, When a child asks why the different colors, it is hoped that Mom will come up with an enlightened answer, teaching the child something about differences among people of the world.

Among games, Western Publishing Co. introduces Humor Rumor. This comes with oversized plastic ear, lips and a brightly colored whisper tube. A deck of humorous rumors completes set.

Remco's newest includes bat-

Continued on page S-22

this Christmas, give a gift of love

Noah's little ark pet store

You can't say "no" to a puppy!

Puppies are warm, cuddly bundles of love, complete with wiggly ears and wagging tails. They're the ideal gift for Christmas. For your family—a special friend—or even yourself, give a bundle of love—a puppy. Noah features all breeds, sizes, and shapes of dogs, from purebred puppies to friendly family pets.

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P.S.: Noah features quality kittens and other pets, too.

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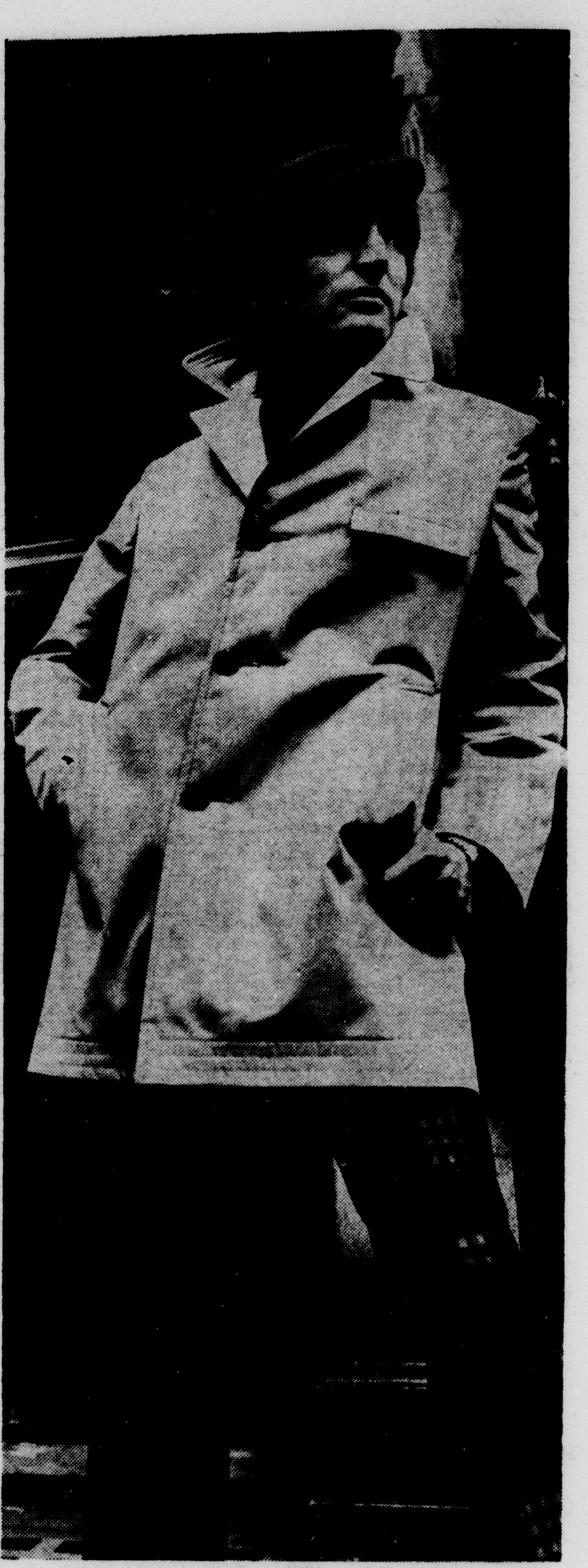
Men's Raincoat Lengths Changing

Although there is much interest in men's mid-to-maxi length raincoats, shorter models are still riding the popularity wave for fall.

Despite constant changes in rainwear fashions, however, one element has remained constant: preference for the classic rainy weather fabric of 65 percent Dacron ployester and 35 per cent cotton, designed to ward off wrinkles and keep the wearer warm and dry.

Also of special note is the first man's raincoat made in a cire, fabric of nylon. It's a six-button, double-breasted model with the popular "wet" look.

Don't be surprised if your pre-schooler's Christmas lists includes an airplane, a truck or a horse. The fascination of children for any and all transportation toys is as old as history.



SHORTY RAINCOAT

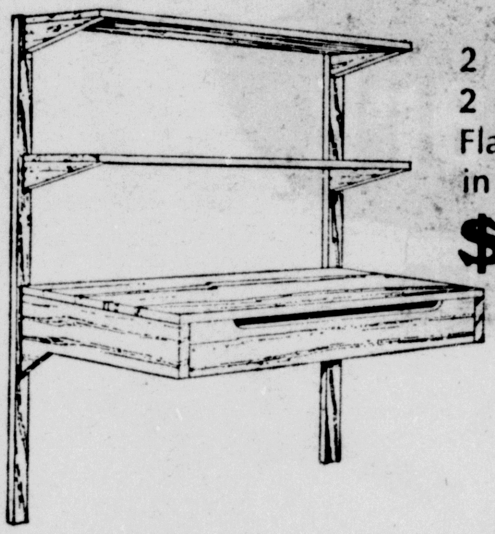
Shorty raincoat from Lakeland in 65 per cent Dacron polyester and 35 per cent cotton, with zip-out liner, has stitch trim on wide collar and lapels, shoulders and hacking pockets. Bold tartan plaid slacks, in neat blend of Orlon acrylic and rayon, are by Biltwell.

The earliest transportation toys were probably carts of some sort, replicas of the larger vehicles their fathers used to transport goods and produce from one place to another. But as technology advanced so did the nature of toys.

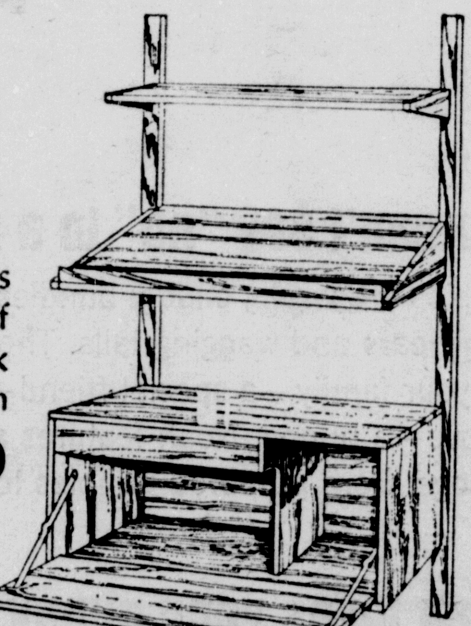
DESK THE WALLS
WITH YEARS OF BEAUTY.

Give a unique gift that will be used, admired and remembered for years to come. A desk from us to those who are very special to you. Perfect in dens, living rooms, student's bedroom, even a kitchen corner. These three desks can be added to, and units rearranged anytime, with our wall-hung furniture that adds extra living room to any room. Come in and see them now...you might even want to desk your own walls!

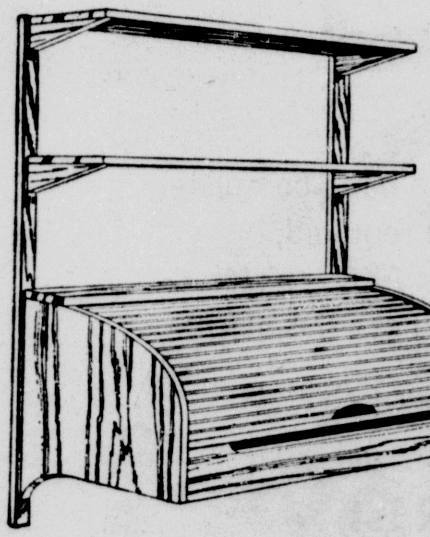
Guaranteed delivery before Christmas



2 48" uprights
2 8" shelves
Flattop desk with drawer
in walnut-oil or fruitwood finish
$78



2 72" uprights
1 8" shelf and 1 magazine shelf
Drop lid desk
in walnut-oil or fruitwood finish
$110



2 48" uprights
2 8" shelves
Roll top desk
in walnut-oil or fruitwood finish
$128

Other Gift Ideas

You'll go wild wondering what to give and what to keep. Many one-of-a-kind famous-designer room accents in all of today's most talked-about materials, including imaginative pieces in lucite and chrome. Lamps, chairs, clocks and colorful conversation touches—they're all here now!

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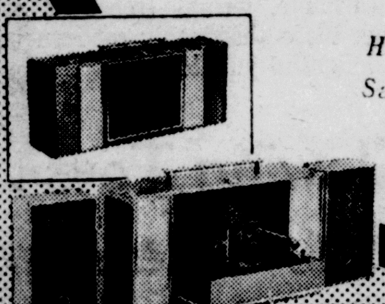


DECCA® PHONOGRAPHS

Model No 115 Stereo 8–track cartridge player features two 6" oval speakers for full sound, and separate stereo volume and tone controls. **79.95**

Model No 139 Portable stereo phonograph offers a built–in psychedelic light show. Includes tilt–down front and detachable stereo speakers. **99.95**

Model No 110 Component system with FM/AM stereo multiplex includes Garrard changer, solid state operation and six fine–tune stereo controls. **149.95**

Special Feature Tape Sale! Now at all stores!

8-TRACK CARTRIDGE TAPES

Fabulous Bargains! Each Selection reduced 55%!

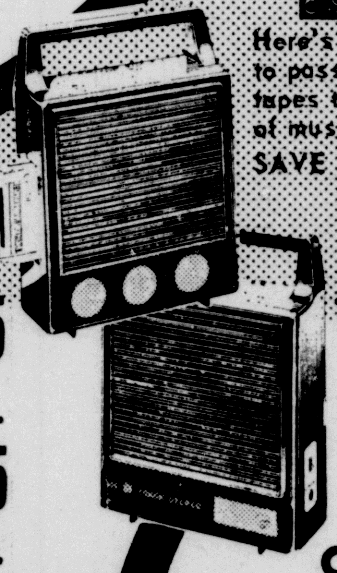
6.98 ORIGINAL VALUES

Here's value you just can't afford to pass up! Hundreds of stereo tapes to choose from. All types of music, all catagories of music.

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE

2.99 each

Don't miss this tremendous sale!



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BELAIR PORTABLE CARTRIDGE TAPE PLAYERS

Model No 313 Tape Player is lightweight, operates on wall current or batteries. Handy! **59.95**

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*Please add 25c per album for mailing and handling, plus 5% Calif. sales tax on each album.

Centerpiece

Croatian-Americans plant a pot of wheat on St. Lucy's Day. Twelve days later it is a Christmas table centerpiece, a symbol of thanks for plenty. Grain is part of the Christmas ritual for Americans of Serbian, Lithuanian, Polish, Ukrainian and Bulgarian descent, who traditionally scatter straw throughout the houses to honor Christ's birth.

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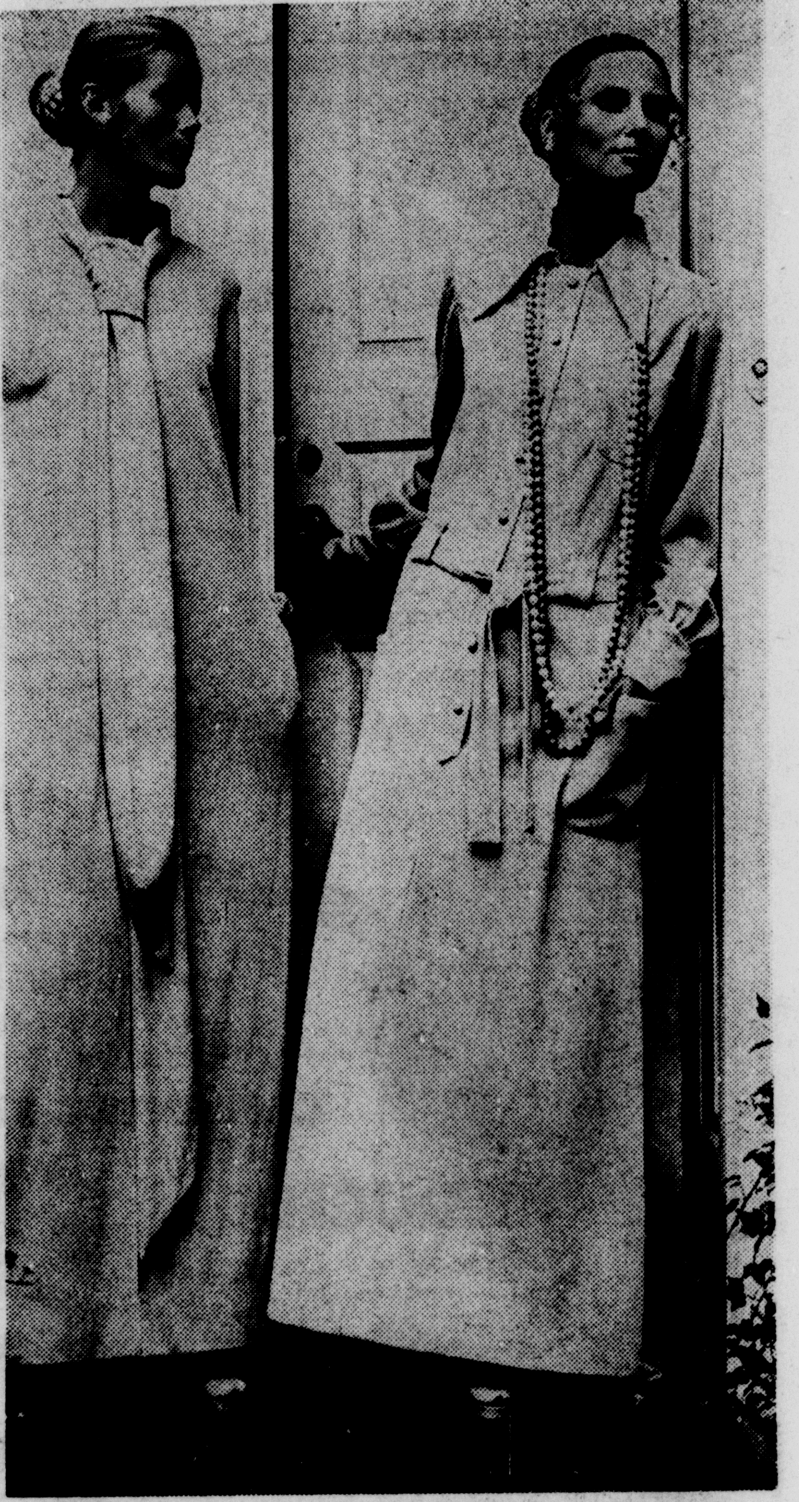


DOUBLE KNITS LEAD MANY LIVES

Monika Tilley designs for Dorian two versatile lounge robes in triacetate that lead many lives today as hostess robes, beach cover-ups (tomorrow), breakfast coats, or travel companions. Made in a marvelous, washable, wrinkle-free knit and colored in delicious peach or lime, these thoroughly modern maxi shirts make fashion sense and delightful yuletide gifts.

Living Or Glowing Toys Highlighth The Yule Array

Continued from page S-18

tery-powered whistle action toys — buses, dolls, ducks and such that do things when a whistle is tooted.

The Ohio Art Co. introduces an art kit with no brushes. The child draws on a sensitive surface by using the beam from an electrified light in a penlike device. This firm also has an electrified set that is used by the child who wants to play music by drawing a score with the use of a magic pencil.

For a little brain-straining fun, there are magic sets. The S. S. Adams Co. has one with 12 semi-professional tricks, plus a book of 102 other tricks.

The newest play money kit includes credit cards. Also for the embryonic banker there is a money sorter from Wham-O-Manufacturing Co.

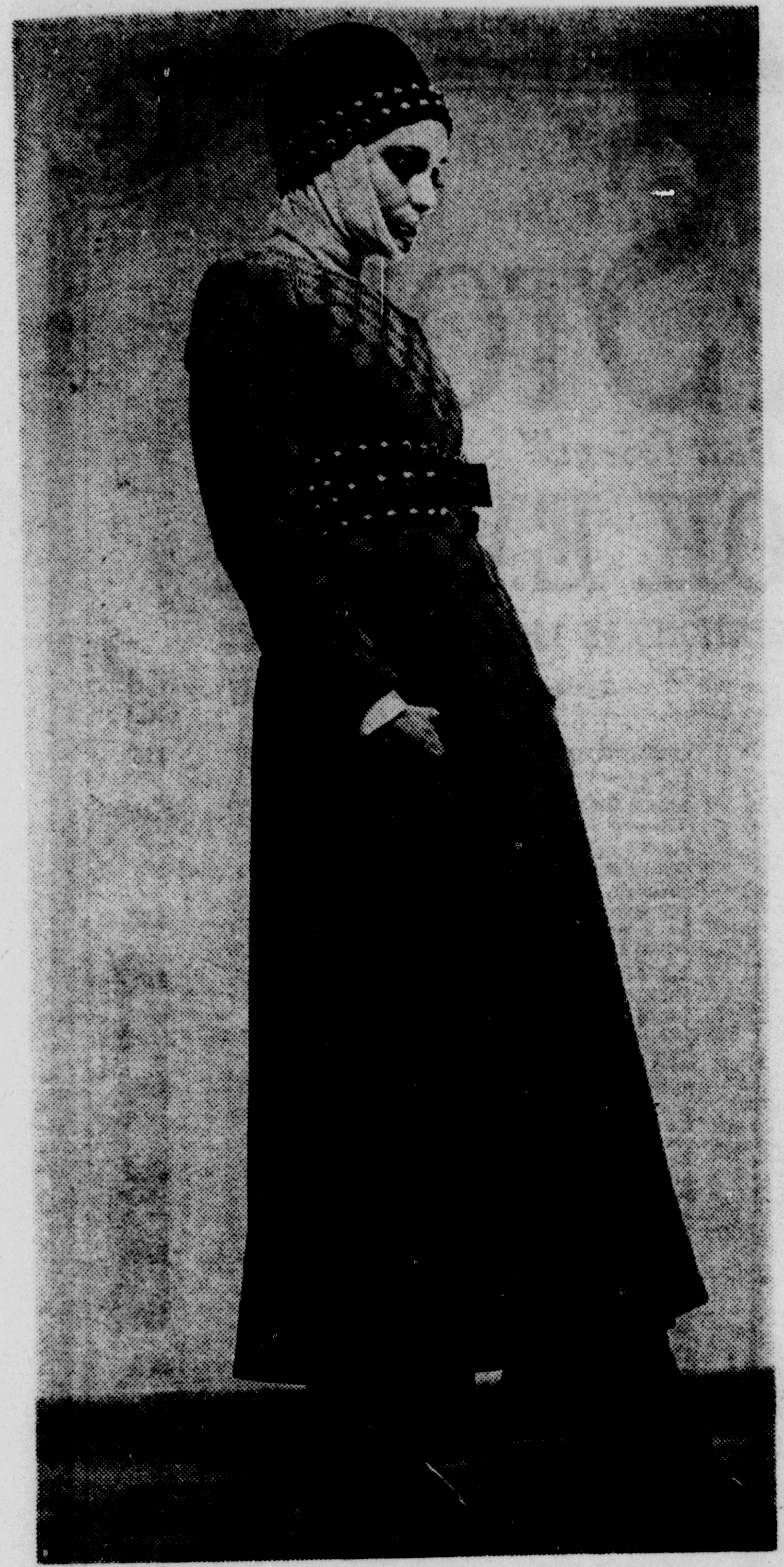
Dolls do everything, as expected. They grow hair, talk, tumble, walk, dance, cry. But the educated dolls who perform via batteries and electronic circuitry aren't about to push the old-fashioned baby doll off the scene.

One of these kewpie dolls from Cameo Doll Products is all soft vinyl and dressed in real baby kimono and blanket. She is huggable and washable and large as most newborn babies — 18 to 20 inches. Pinch her arm and she cries. Hug her and you get a coo.

An educational doll that requires no batteries comes from the R. Dakin and Co. Lucy May, a kind of rag doll, teaches a child to zip a zipper, button a button, snap a snap, tie a shoelace, tell time, tie a kerchief. Buttons-in-bows, the male version of Lucy May, also gives little boys a chance to learn how to tuck in a shirt-tail.

For some reason the male version also has a pocketful of money. Apparently money management, even in the world of play, is thought of as man's work.

Among many manufacturers there is a trend to miniatures. There are whole fleets of tiny new cars, armades of midget ships and swarms of small planes. There is an electric chord organ about the size of an overnight case and a record player only slightly larger than a package of cigarettes.



DARK AGES' BRIGHT IDEA

Medieval Crusaders provide the inspiration for this four-piece pant ensemble, designed by Giorgio di Sant'Angelo in American Enka's Encron polyester. Wide-leg, cuffed, orange and grey checkered trousers are topped with an ankle-length wrap coat and solid grey vest, accented with a large leather belt studded with nailheads. The hooded white boucle shirt of textured Encron polyester completes the ensemble.

a time to give thanks.

7 assorted high-fashion thank-you's from the chandlers!

2 days only!
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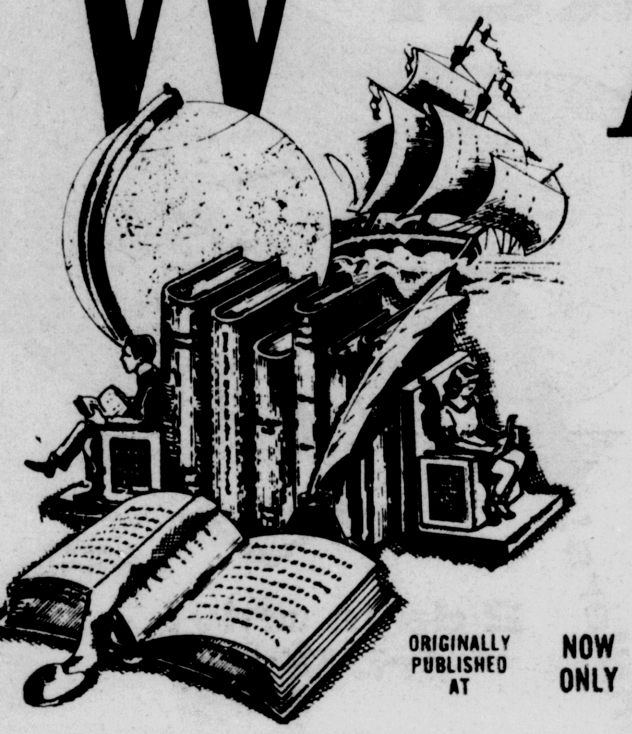

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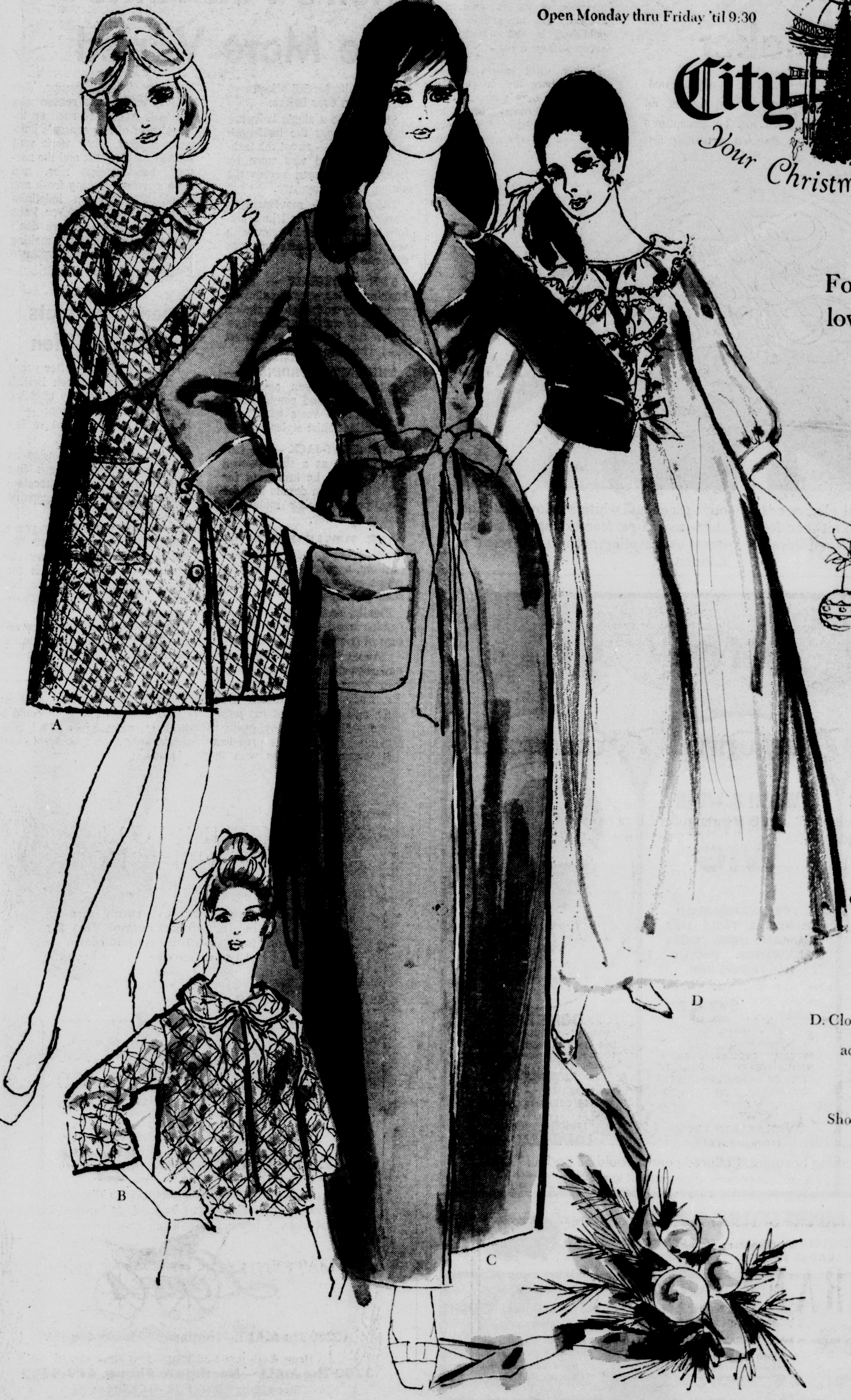
For her . . . lounging lovelies and sleeping beauties from our gift collection



Gifted glamour for the loveliest ladies on your Christmas list. Just four from a choice selection.

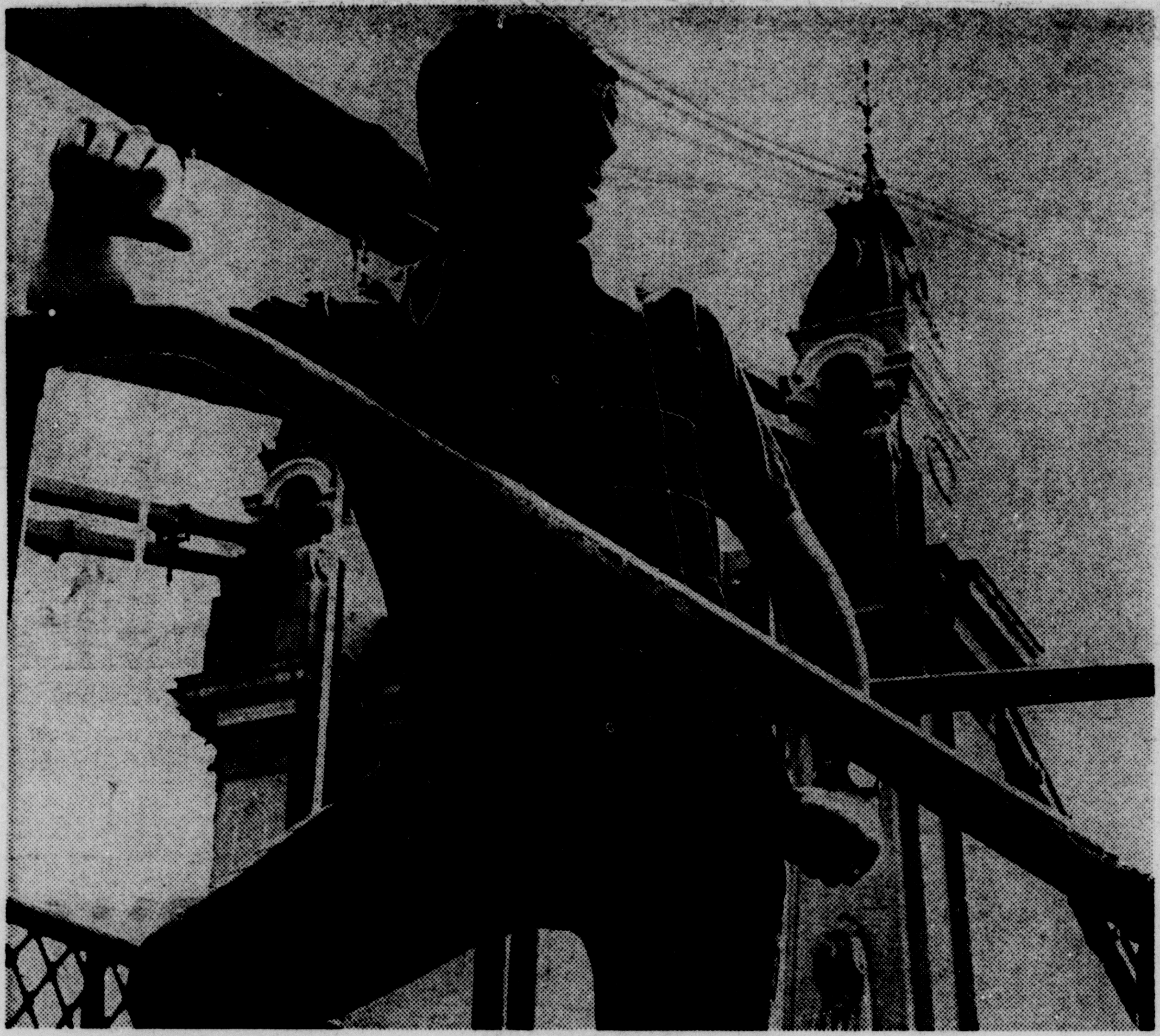
A. Dreamy duster in quilted nylon with two front pockets, button-front. Soft, warm, lightweight and washable. Sapphire Blue or Ruby Red. Sizes 10 to 20.
$27

B. Quilted nylon bed jacket, a charming gift with feminine rounded collar. White, pink or blue. S,M,L.
$14

C. Classic wraparound robe in toasty warm wool and nylon. Peppermint Pink or Wedgewood Blue. Sizes 10 to 20.
$27

D. Cloud-soft brushed nylon long gown, be-ruffled with lace accents at the neckline. Pink or blue. S, M, L.
$8

Short gown in same colors and sizes.
$7



THE SHIRT-JAC — Casual elegance is the keynote of this fall's knitwear for men. Darmen of New Hampshire's olive green and white windowpane plaid shirt-jac is a perfece example, ideal for home or traveling even to this scene in London.

Men's Fall Knits Are More Varied

Men's knits for fall offer more variety than ever before.

At one time a single knitwear style — witness the turtleneck two years ago — swept the fashion market and was worn by style-conscious men across the nation. Not so anymore.

Thanks to a big movement towards shape, the tall knit picture is the liveliest in years with several "looks" creating fashion excitement:

THE BODY-KNIT — body-hugging styles, mostly pullovers and usually with high armholes. The one to watch in this category is the three-button placket shirt with long-point collar.

THE KNIT COORDINATE — handsome cardigan and shirt combinations, and combinations of knitted vests with long-sleeved knit shirt styles.

THE SHIRT-JACK — the knit that doubles as a short-sleeved jacket — will be important for fall with fashion details like the long, pointed collar making it look even newer.

THE TURTLENECK — the "turtle" habit, still a national pastime, appears in fesh-looking colors and with updated details such as body-shaping.

Finally, an important over-all fashion trend to note is the return of good taste and neatness.

"Freaky," wayout styles are now regarded as strictly bizarre looks for "fringe" groups. This development is one reason why synthetic fibers are such an integral part of this season's knitwear market. They work well in both the flat look and the narrow, body-hugging ribs, and keep sweaters looking fresh and wrinkle-free for an indefinite amount of time. Moreover, knits in many synthetic fibers don't require drycleaning, making them practical as well as fashionable.

Science Perfects Egg-Laying Hen

LONDON (AP) — After years of painstaking research British scientists have proudly unveiled their latest achievement — a hen that is guaranteed to lay nothing but brown eggs.

The infallible fowl, known as the Sykes Brown, weighs five pounds and is a dark-chocolate color. It is genetically incapable of laying a white egg.

Scientists worked six years and used a computer worth 60,000 pounds (144,000 dollars) to produce the bird which is the result of patient crossings between various strains of Rhode Island Reds.

In Britain brown eggs are regarded as tastier and more health-givin gthan the white variety.

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MOST BEAUTIFUL CREATIONS

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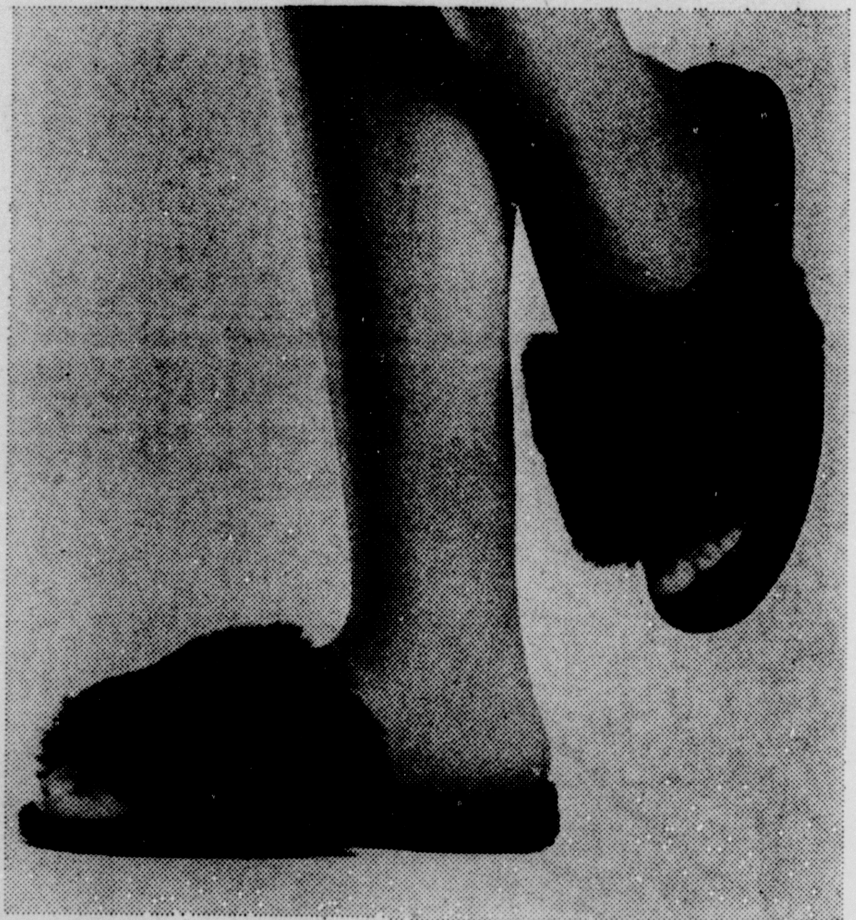

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Open Daily 9:30 to 9:30 'til Christmas

Marin Artist Is Gifted Dollmaker

Continued from page S-8

with elegant braids and fringes.

Each one, as it is being created, develops its own personality and each acquires a name.

Many hours are spent on each figure. The fabrics used are selected very carefully. Mrs. Brown looks for the colorful metallics and brocades.

As she chooses the material she begins to mentally create the figure that will best show off the fabric.

At this time of the year she is concentrating on figures that will portray the spirit of Christmas. Among these are Joseph and Mary with the Christ Child.

Mrs. Brown is a housewife and mother of two active sons, ages 15 and 12, and a 21 year old foster daughter. She is active in school and PTA activities. The Browns have lived in Marin County for 15 years.

The members of her family give Mrs. Brown their constant encouragement and wholehearted support in her artistic ventures. Her 12 year old son describes her new creations in this manner:

"They have a feeling of life; some are in the era of knights and queens. My Mother creates as she feels. Sometimes I think my Mother dresses them as she'd like to dress herself. I think they are beautiful. None are the same; she creates them spontaneously. Each represents a little of herself."

These dolls are available, exclusively at STRIBLEY'S on the Mall Northgate.

DESIGNING A CROWN — Mrs. Luella Brown puts the finishing touches on a regal headpiece she is making from plastic material for one of her Christmas doll series. Her works are available to Marin buyers at Stribley's at the Northgate shopping center.

Wall-System Furniture Provides A Woman's Den

A woman is generally the last person to have a private place of her own within the household.

The problem is space.

A simple and beautiful solution is now available through the use of modular wall-system furniture. Wall-system pieces in a variety of shapes and sizes may be incorporated into any and every conceivable nook or cranny — kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom, living room, dressing room or den.

The whole concept is flexibility. Each arrangement, whether a sewing corner, dressing table, or correspondence center with shelves for treasured things, can be designed by you to meet you personal requirements.

Functional? Yes. But totally fashionable and feminine in an almost unlimited selection of styles, colors and woods that challenge a woman's need to be creative.

As one moves to either another room or new home, the original piece may be completely changed to meet new space limitations, or, additional pieces may be added to meet personal demands.

The wall units pictured are available from Interior Systems, Northgate Fashion Mall.

New Gadget For Dozing Engineers

LUCKNOW, India (AP) — They say necessity is the mother of invention. And so I. K. Puri, an engineer in the government owned Indian railways, has invented a gadget which will stop a train if the driver goes to sleep.

Called the "driver's vigilance control," the gadget rings a bell emitting orange light after every 40 seconds inside the driver's cabin. If the driver fails to acknowledge the warning signal by pressing an indicator, the train automatically stops after five seconds.

The authorities have approved the gadget and ordered a firm to manufacture the device for use on diesel locomotives.

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SOUND!

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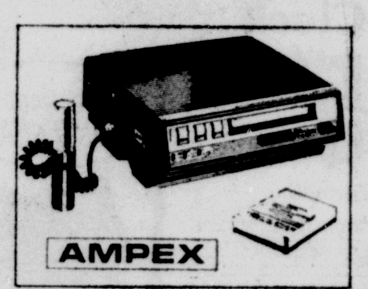

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RECORDER

Record in your car. Slide-out tray holds mike and extra cassettes. 20 watts peak music power. Micro 42 is the fastest-loading player made! Automatic record level control allows "no hands" recording.
With mike and mounting bracket
$119.95

Here's the most powerful cassette system AMPEX has ever built—with fifty watts of peak music power. We call it "The room filler" because it floods even the largest room with rich, full sound. There are two 6" x 9" dual-cone speakers and they're rear-vented for optimum bass response. Beautifully-detailed cabinets are real walnut. With 4 input jacks and 2 outputs, Micro 87 is all the hi-fi system most homes need!
$219.95

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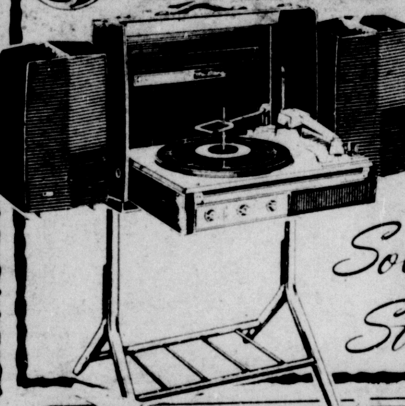

Four-speed automatic 'dropdown' changer
- Repeat play option – automatic shutoff
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Solid State

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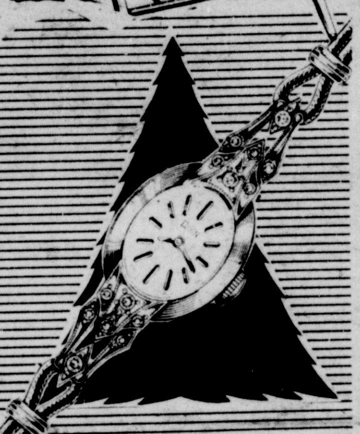
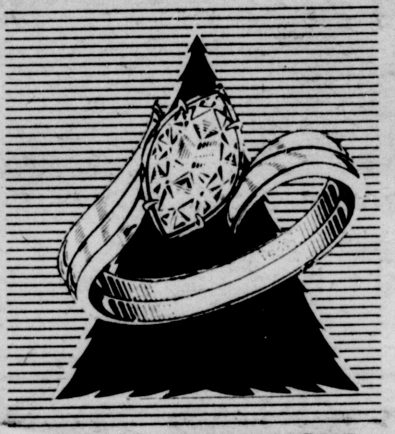
Christmas
SHOP FRIDAY



ELGIN 14 DIAMOND WATCH

A breath-taking creation for that special girl for Christmas. 14 diamonds on 14k yellow or white gold.

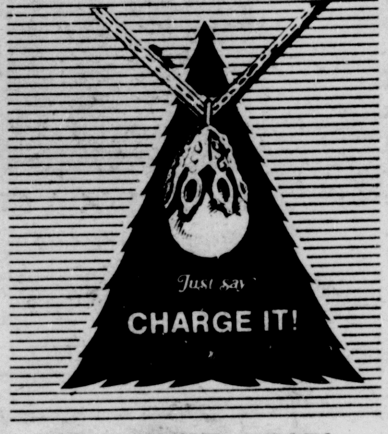
Just Say "Charge It"........ **$149**



MARQUISE DIAMOND WEDDING SET

America's most beloved diamond style. Large marquise diamond in offset mountings of 14k gold.

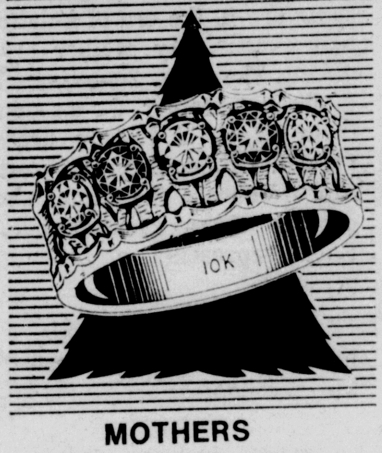
Easy Terms........ **$175**



CULTURED PEARL PENDANT, CHAIN

Genuine cultured pearl in 14k gold setting with dainty matching chain. An enchanting Christmas gift.

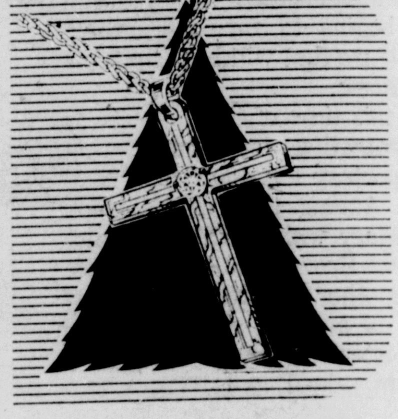
Open An Account At Milens........ **$4.95**



MOTHERS BIRTHSTONE RING

Colorful birthstones — one for each child — are set in unique mounting. Includes one stone. For grandma, too.

Additional Stones $3.00 Each........ **$19.95**

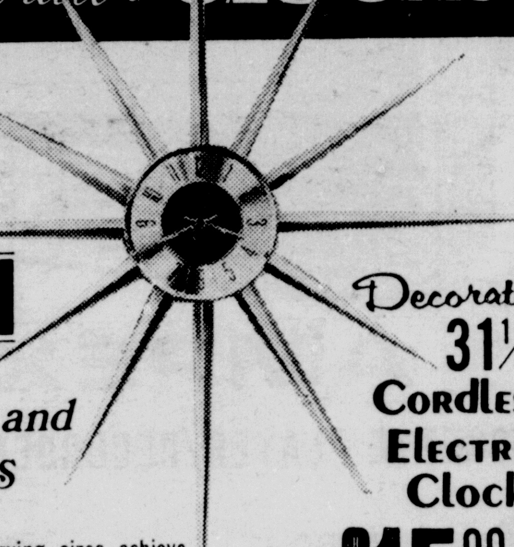


DAINTY 14K GOLD DIAMOND CROSS

Dainty solid gold cross is set with sparkling diamond. With matching chain. Choice of yellow or white.

Your Credit Is Good........ **$17**

ELGIN *Cordless* *Decorator* CLOCKS



ELGIN

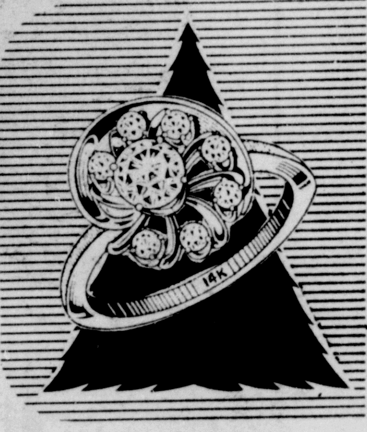
Walnut and Brass

Decorator 31½" Cordless Electric Clock

Spokes of varying sizes achieve a tasteful decorator look. Walnut spokes and color co-ordinated center. Polished brass hands. Overall diameter 31½ inches.

$15.00

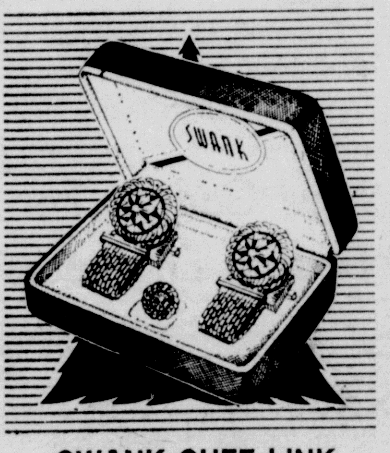
Easy Terms!



8 DIAMOND DINNER RING

Symphony in 14k solid gold and 8 sparkling diamonds. An intriguing dinner ring she'll cherish forever.

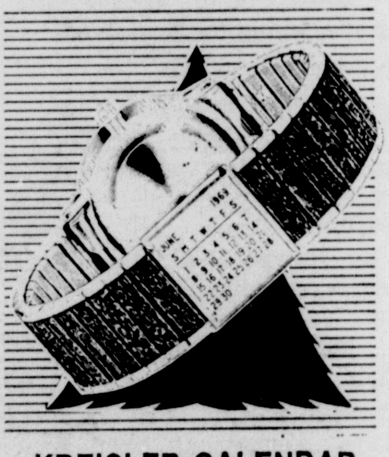
Easy Terms........ **$300**



SWANK CUFF LINK, TIE TAC SET

Wrap-around cuff links and matching tie tac. Colorful stones in gold-tone. Gift of distinction by Swank.

Charge It The Set........ **$6.50**



KREISLER CALENDAR WATCH BAND

Man's Kreisler Calendater Dura-Flex watch bracelet features easy-to-change, easy-to-read calendar.

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Stainless Steel......$ 8.95

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ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER

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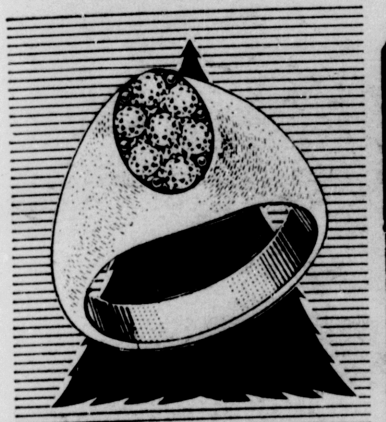

MAN'S 7 DIAMOND CLUSTER RING

A cluster of 7 diamonds highlights this handsome man's ring. Big, bold mounting in Contoura style.

Charge It $200

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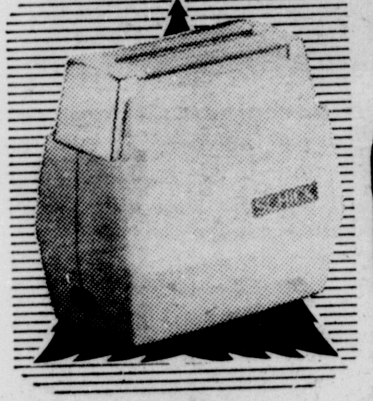

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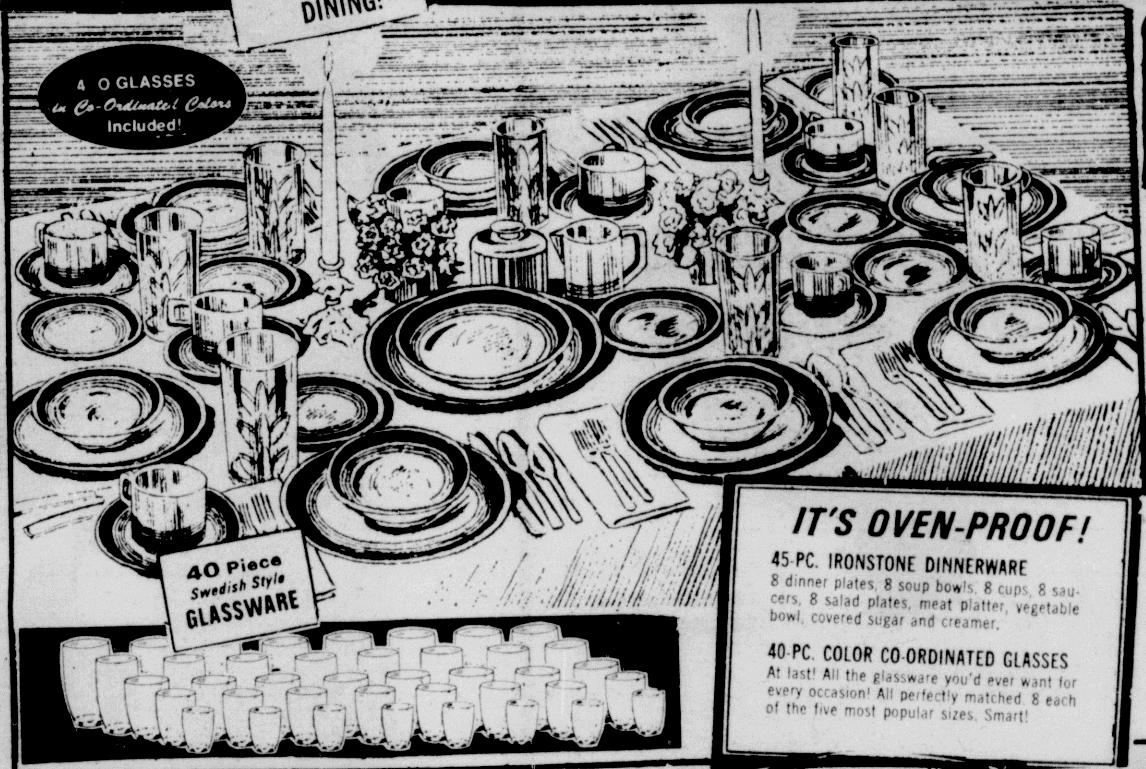
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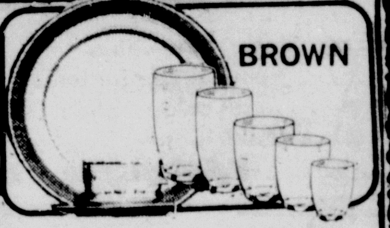
40 Piece Swedish Style GLASSWARE

IT'S OVEN-PROOF!

45-PC. IRONSTONE DINNERWARE
8 dinner plates, 8 soup bowls, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 salad plates, meat platter, vegetable bowl, covered sugar and creamer.

40-PC. COLOR CO-ORDINATED GLASSES
At last! All the glassware you'd ever want for every occasion! All perfectly matched. 8 each of the five most popular sizes. Smart!



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Deluxe genuine ironstone with the expensive look of fine china. So sturdy, it goes from freezer, to oven, to table.

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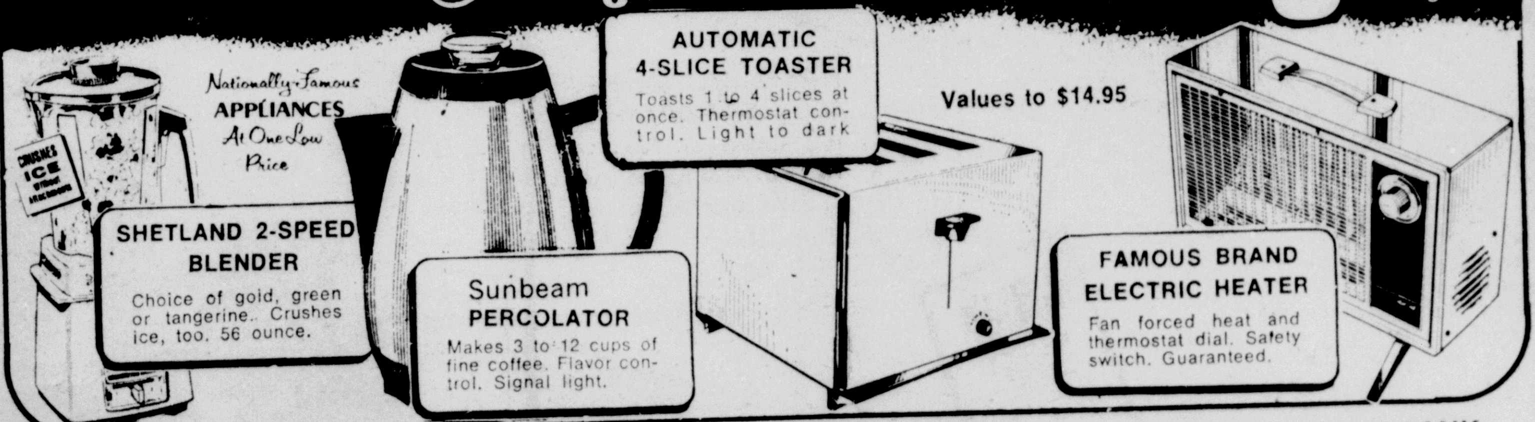

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Choice of gold, green or tangerine. Crushes ice, too. 56 ounce.

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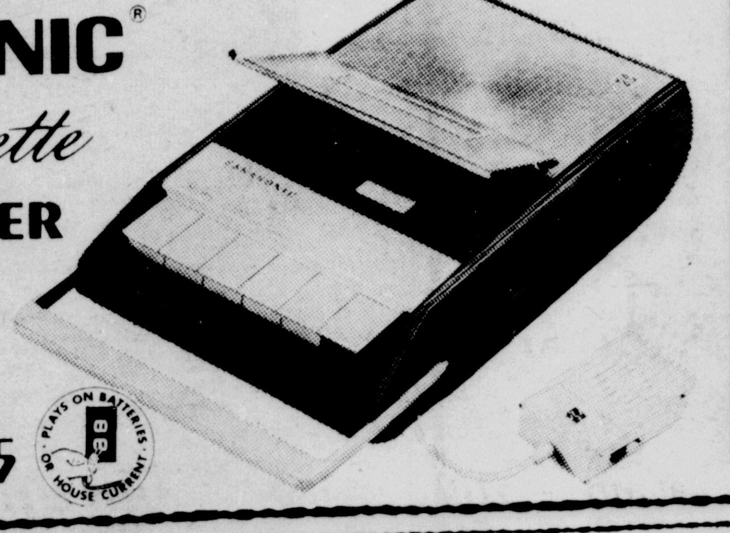
Makes 3 to 12 cups of fine coffee. Flavor control. Signal light.

AUTOMATIC 4-SLICE TOASTER
Toasts 1 to 4 slices at once. Thermostat control. Light to dark

FAMOUS BRAND ELECTRIC HEATER
Fan forced heat and thermostat dial. Safety switch. Guaranteed.

PANASONIC® ac/dc *Cassette* TAPE RECORDER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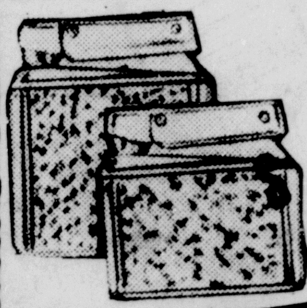

KREISLER VISI-TANK BUTANE LIGHTERS

Visi-tank lets you see when it is empty and when it is full. Matching butane lighters for him, for her.

Your Choice Each........ $12.95

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Revelers Party On Open Tomb

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — Revelers were literall ydancing in a former senator's tomb until it was sealed by masons who built a concrete block wall where a metal door previously guarded it.

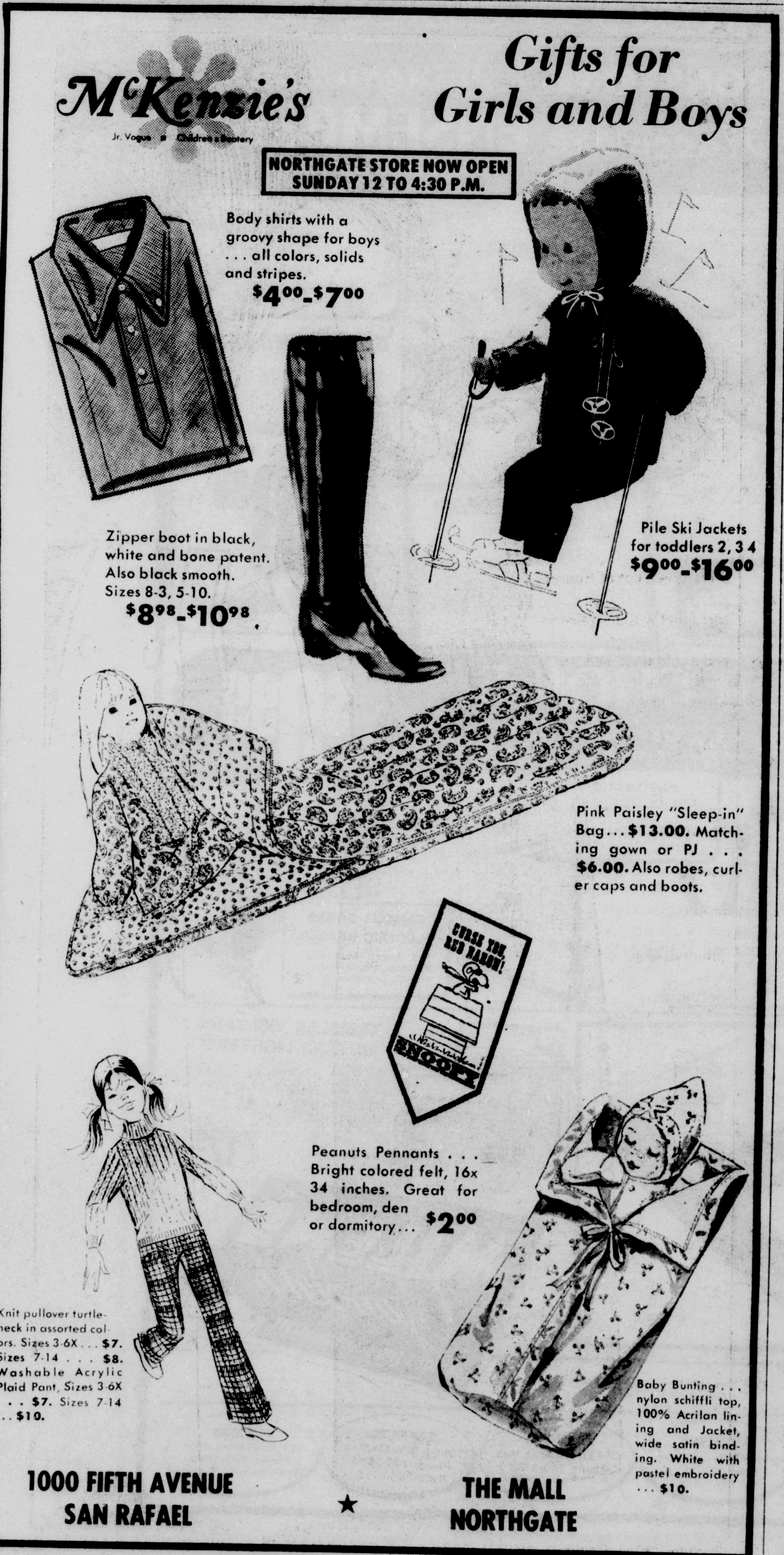
The vault was the tomb of the late U.S. Sen. Josph Medill McCormick, once editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune and elected U.S. senator-at-large in 1916. He also served as Republican senator from 1918 to 1924.

The Rev. George H. Swalve, pastor of a church adjacent to the Middle Creek United Presbyterian Church cemetery, said he is not so sure trespassing will be halted on the mausoleum plot.

Revelers had "forced open the heavy door of the vault, and had parties inside, parties that frequently included liquor," he said.

Timber Still Falls

NEW YORK (UPI)—Though the United States is becoming increasingly urban, there still are 2,485 logging camps and logging contractors in the country according to Dun's Market Identifiers, a marketing service of Dun and Bradstreet.


McKenzie's
Jr. Vogue ■ Children's Beatery

Gifts for Girls and Boys

NORTHGATE STORE NOW OPEN
SUNDAY 12 TO 4:30 P.M.

Body shirts with a groovy shape for boys . . . all colors, solids and stripes.
$4.00-$7.00

Zipper boot in black, white and bone patent. Also black smooth. Sizes 8-3, 5-10.
$8.98-$10.98.

Pile Ski Jackets for toddlers 2, 3 4
$9.00-$16.00

Pink Paisley "Sleep-in" Bag . . . $13.00. Matching gown or PJ . . . $6.00. Also robes, curler caps and boots.

Peanuts Pennants . . . Bright colored felt, 16x 34 inches. Great for bedroom, den or dormitory . . . $2.00

Knit pullover turtleneck in assorted colors. Sizes 3-6X . . . $7. Sizes 7-14 . . . $8. Washable Acrylic Plaid Pant, Sizes 3-6X . . . $7. Sizes 7-14 . . . $10.

Baby Bunting . . . nylon schiffli top, 100% Acrilan lining and Jacket, wide satin binding. White with pastel embroidery . . . $10.

1000 FIFTH AVENUE
SAN RAFAEL

★

THE MALL
NORTHGATE

Shirts Breaking Nearly All Rules

Men's sport, or leisure, shirts for fall are breaking all color and styling barriers except on -- good taste.

Husky plaids and checks, stripes and novelty patterns — many with the new higher, longer pointed collars — are the dominating influences in fall sport shirt styling. Colors roam the specturm with accent on deep, rich tones.

These outstanding fall fashions come in durable press and self-grooming blends of Dacron polyester with cotton, and blends of Dacron with Orlon acrylic.

LONDON SCENE — Mr. Witt, shirt maker supreme, expresses leisure time elegance in a durable press fabric of 65 per cent "Dacron" polyester and 35 per cent cotton. It has season's smart long point collar and Western influenced front and back yokes. Smartair offers the olive twill, self-belted slacks.

GOOD IN MARIN, TOO

Big Ben and Westminister Bridge — two historic London landmarks — focus attention on a six-button, double-breasted raincoat in a cire fabric of nylon. This is the first man's raincoat to be made in this shiny, "wet" look fabric. The girl's coat in same lightweight material.

Fake Fur Zoo Roars Among Girls' Coats

Fake furs are making genuine fashion news in girl's coats this year and the Coat and Suit Fashion Council expects a whole menagerie of these furry fashions to be stalking the streets now that the cold weather is setting in.

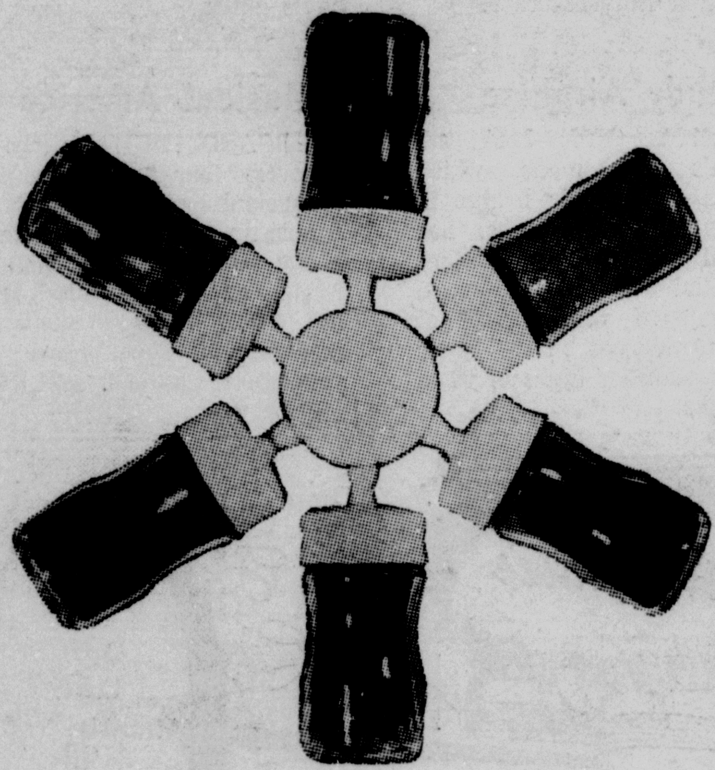
Girl's coat designers have combined the practicality of man-made furs with innovative styling and the great imposters are coming out of fashion hibernation with a roar this year.

Their softness and warmth are also making the bogus beauties favorites among youngsters, not to mention the long-wearing qualities and lightness of these synthetic "pelts."

The newest, in a wide range of animals, are the very smooth flat piles — gentle lambs and friendly beavers. Also, there's the curly long hairs — wild wolves, foxes and snow leopards, according to the council, a listening-post for the latest in coat and suit fashions.

COLD WEATHER MENAGERY

Here's a little girl who's found her fun fur "lamb" and couldn't be happier. The leather set-in waistband and drawstring belt pulls the whole look to fashion leadership. The Coat & Suit Fashion Council sees a whole menagerie of these cuddley, soft, warm coats coming out of fashion hibernation with a roar.



BUSY SUSAN
4.95

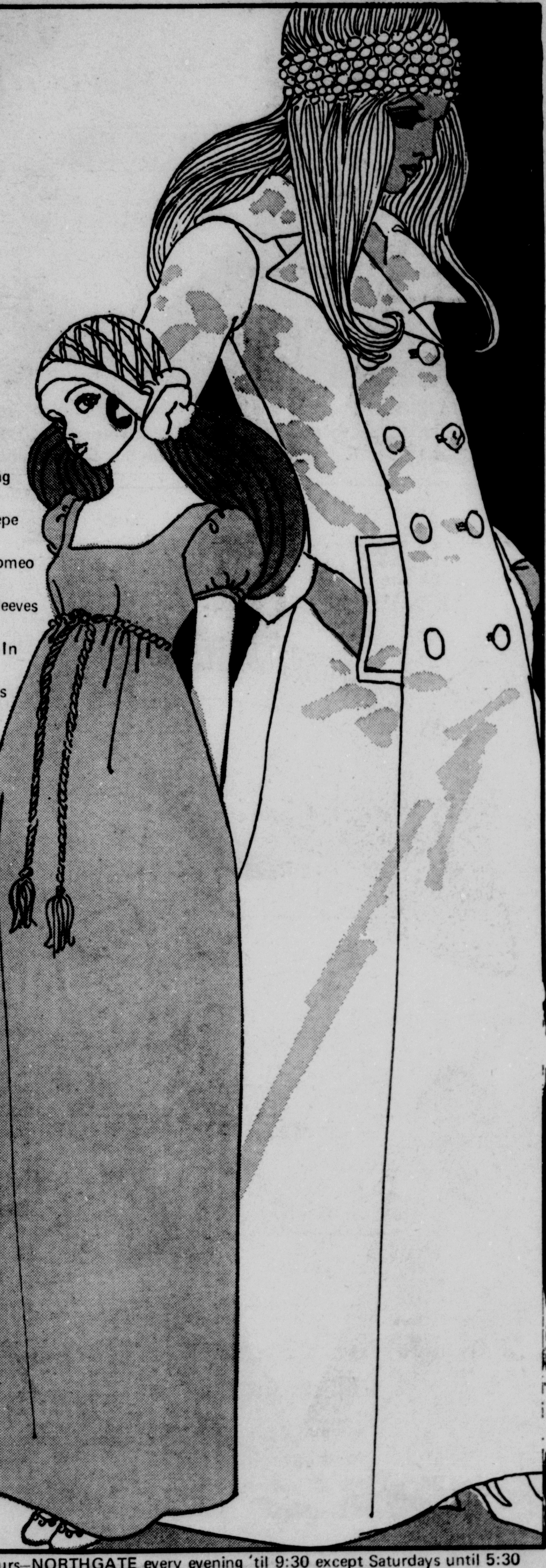
Just in time for the Holidays, here comes Busy Susan, created by Digsmed of Denmark for Milnor, to keep everything tidy. From spices & tidbits in mom's kitchen to tacks and nails in dad's workshop. From buttons and bows, crayons and things in the children's room to stamps and rubber bands in the den.

Busy Susan holds them all in your choice of colors: Red, Olive, Orange, Blue or White. Spices not included.

GIFT WRAPPING AT NO CHARGE & WE WRAP FOR MAILING

Stribley's

CHINA • CRYSTAL • SILVER
5100 Northgate Mall • Terra Linda
Phone: 479-3221
Facing the Promenade Pond
Open daily 9:30 to 9:30 'til Christmas



low
down
loveliness

Luxury is long, flowing and feminine. The crepe dress is right out of 'Romeo and Juliet' with puff sleeves and a gold braid belt. In white or peach in sizes 5 thru 13 at 36. Cover with a white double breasted satin maxi coat, sizes 5-13 at 100.

junior dresses,
northgate.

h. LIEBES

Shop Christmas hours—NORTHGATE every evening 'til 9:30 except Saturdays until 5:30

HOLIDAY HAIR IDEA — Jewelry climbs from m'lady's shoulders and neck into her hair for the holidays, in these examples from the array of inventiveness at Granat Brothers jewelry store in the Northgate shopping center.

Jewels Climb Into Women's Tresses

New little inventives from Granat Brothers Jewelers, can ripple color through any woman's hairpieces!

Robes of cultured pearls; strands of diamonds; a ruby fountain. It's said that one trend-setting beauty wouldn't thnik of evening without our coral-splendor — luscious lengths of smooth stones her hairdresser weaves through her silky plaits, tucks into fake curls, pins to pretend perukes.

The shopper or gift-giver gather the gems; the stylist will pour them like streams of highlights in hairpieces. Whether the wearer is a chablis blonde or charcoal brown, nothing has verve like the jeweled streaks.

And the touchups are simple, more like a pampering process at Granat Brothers Northgate where the real beauty salon treatment begins.

Phonies Worry Private Eyes

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) —Bogus private eyes have given the profession "a most unsavory reputation of being a collection of peeping toms and cranks," the South African Council of Private Investigators charged.

"I doubt whether most people posing as investigators in South Africa have even a layman's knowledge of the country's laws," said F. Toubkin, president of the council.

The council called for regularization and control of freelance detectives on American lines after the conviction of an investigator who broke a window to take photographs of a couple as evidence in a divorce case.

Apartheid Hurts Whites Now, Too

EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP) — The Posts and Telegraphs department of segregationist South Africa has banned non-whites from using rural party telephone lines.

Confirming this, Assistant Director of Telephones J. F. van Rooyen said non-whites left in charge by absent farmers are liable to use the farmhouse telephone. Party line subscribers in the past often complained their conversations were disrupted by abusive language.

He said no action would be taken if non-whites used farm telephones in an emergency or in the normal course of the day's duties.

Study Airplane

ATLANTA (UPI)—Lockheed-Georgia's L100 plane, which provides a vital air bridge in Alaska's oil explorations, has operated in a temperature differential of 166 degrees, ranging from winter lows of minus 70 degrees on the North slope to summer highs of 96 in Fairbanks.

Musical Americans

CHICAGO (UPI)—Nearly one of every four Americans plays a musical instrument, says the American Music Conference. There were 46,200,000 amateur musicians in the United States in 1968. Money spent on instruments, sheet music and accessories totaled $934,138,000 for the year.

Gallenkamping is
A TINTILLATING EXPERIENCE
TINTED FREE!
In custom colors you'll love. Choose from white peau de soie or satin.
Low, mid or high heel. 8.99
Bags to match, natch
GALLENKAMPING IS KEEPING 2 FEET AHEAD OF THE CROWD
Gallenkamp the family shoe stores

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The MALL — Northgate Phone: 479-3370
San Rafael (4th & Lootens) Phone: 453-5732
Corte Madera Center Phone: 924-1654

Adrienne's
Open Daily 9:30 to 9:30 'til Christmas
For THAT SPECIAL gal . . .

Select your Christmas Fits NOW!

SWEATERS
CAPRIS
SKIRTS
BLOUSES
CO-ORDINATES
DRESSES
LOUNGING ROBES
COATS

Christmas Special
10% OFF on all BLOUSES and TOPS

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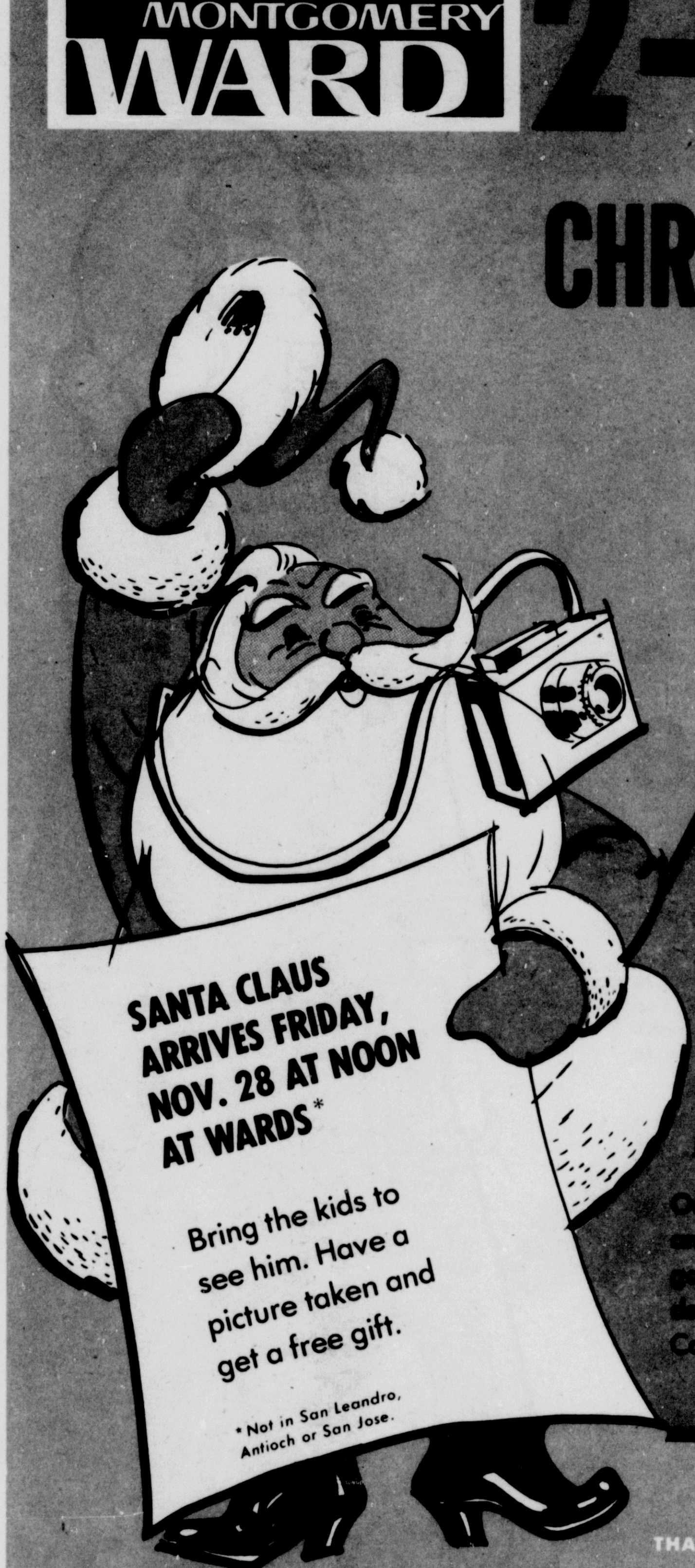
BankAmericard & Master Charge Welcome

Supplement to the San Rafael Independent-Journal

MONTGOMERY WARD

2-DAY CHRISTMAS SALE!

FRIDAY Nov. 28 **SATURDAY** Nov. 29 **ONLY!**



SANTA CLAUS ARRIVES FRIDAY, NOV. 28 AT NOON AT WARDS*

Bring the kids to see him. Have a picture taken and get a free gift.

*Not in San Leandro, Antioch or San Jose.

SEE WARDS COMPLETE TRIM-A-HOME SHOP

IN ALL WARDS BAY AREA STORES

Ornaments in all colors and sizes. Strings of lights, and trees and stands. Door decorations, candles and garlands and everything else we could think of to decorate your home and your tree for the holidays! Come in and see for yourself.

ANNOUNCING!

NEW CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS . . .
OPEN WEEKNIGHTS
AND SATURDAY
'TIL 9 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY
10 A.M.-
6 P.M.

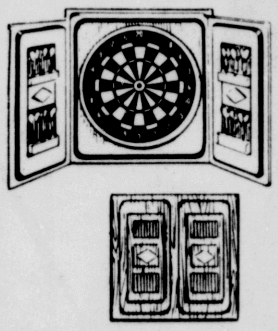
WARDS WILL
BE CLOSED
ON
THANKSGIVING DAY

SPECIAL SERVICES
- Phone order . . . Christmas Catalog
- Custom-printed Christmas cards
- Christmas picture with Santa
- Gift certificates
- Gift wrapping

Save $1 on panty hose!

2 pr. $4

Reg. 2.50 pr. Brent-Lon®. Nude heel, fashion colors, for sport, dress. Petite, average, tall sizes.



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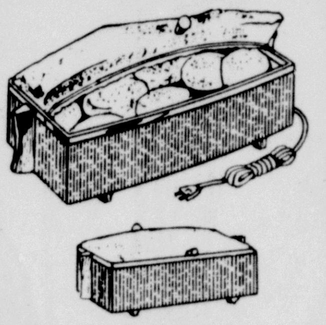
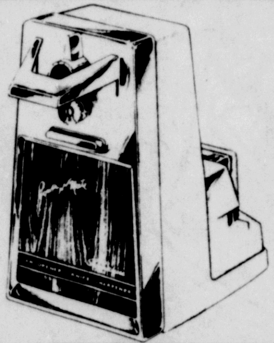


9.99 Automatic bun warmer!

8.88

Keeps bread, rolls warm. Thermostat control. Unusual Christmas gift! In tangerine, harvest gold, avocado, paisley print.



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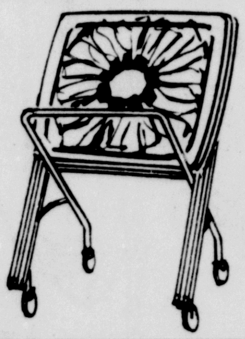
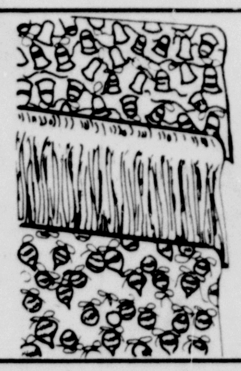


$2 off! 4-pc. TV tray set!

Reg. 10.99

8.88

Tough, lustrous fiberglass in a cheerful daisy pattern. A gift you use all year long!



9-roll, gift wrap special!

Reg. [illegible]

1.99

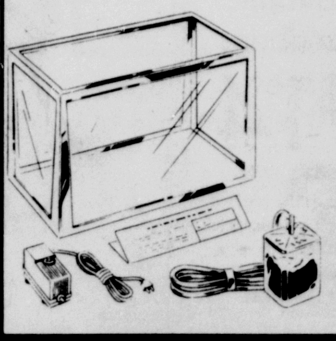
Save $1! 5 rolls coated paper, 4 rolls glittering foil, 100 square feet in all.

Beehive pet bed

5.99

With pad. Completely enclosed, front open. Larger sizes...6.99, 7.99

Sweaters for dogs, 99c



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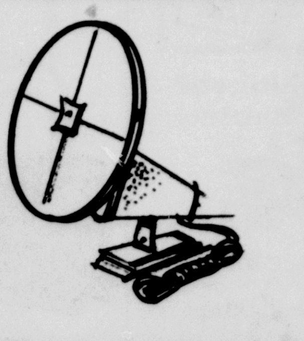


Christmas color wheel!

3.99

12-inch wheel, blue, amber, green and red panels. 60-cycle motor. Beautiful color effects.

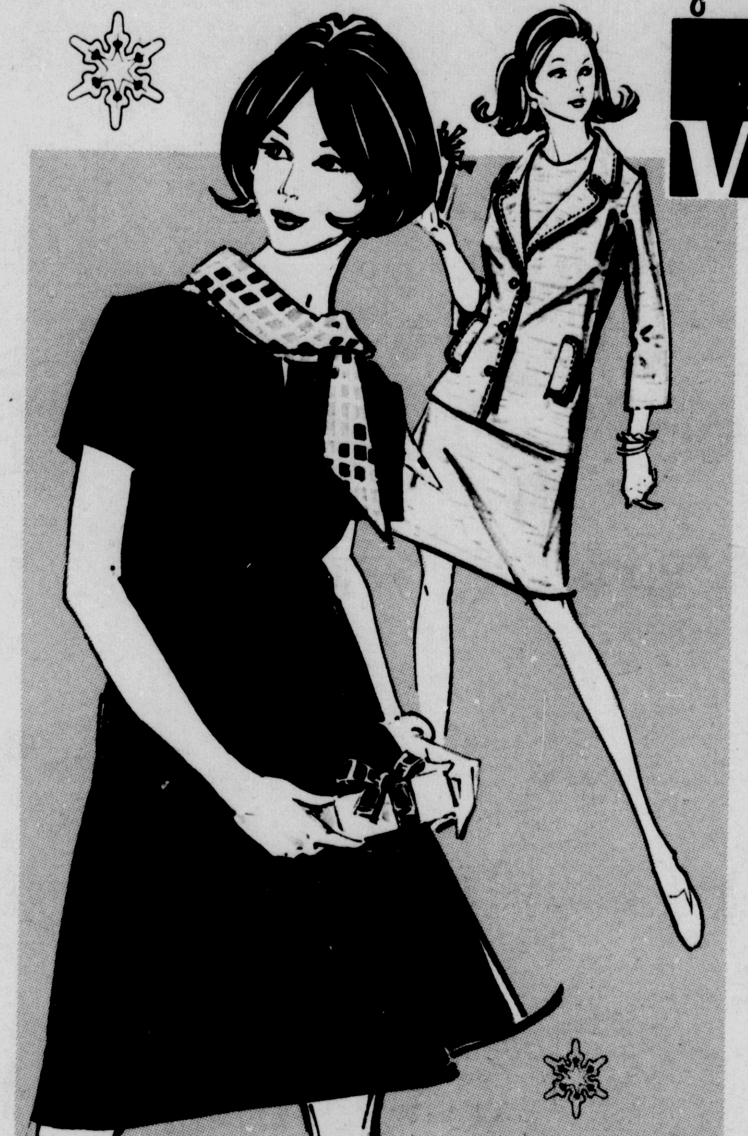
OPEN MON. THROUGH SAT. 9:30 TO 9; SUN. 10 TO 6

CORTE MADERA [illegible]
FREMONT [illegible] Fremont Blvd. [illegible]
SAN JOSE [illegible]
ANTIOCH [illegible]

GAZETTE PRESS BERKELEY, CALIF.

your Christmas Store

MONTGOMERY WARD



Gay holiday dresses for your festive season

New colors, soft shapes . . . all today's look with dropped torsos, swingy pleated and flared skirts; highlighted by print scarfs, tab-trims, long slim sleeves. Fashion-right colors, fabrics! Juniors, misses, half-sizes.

11^{88} EACH

Reg. $14 to $15

Bright gift ideas at savings now!

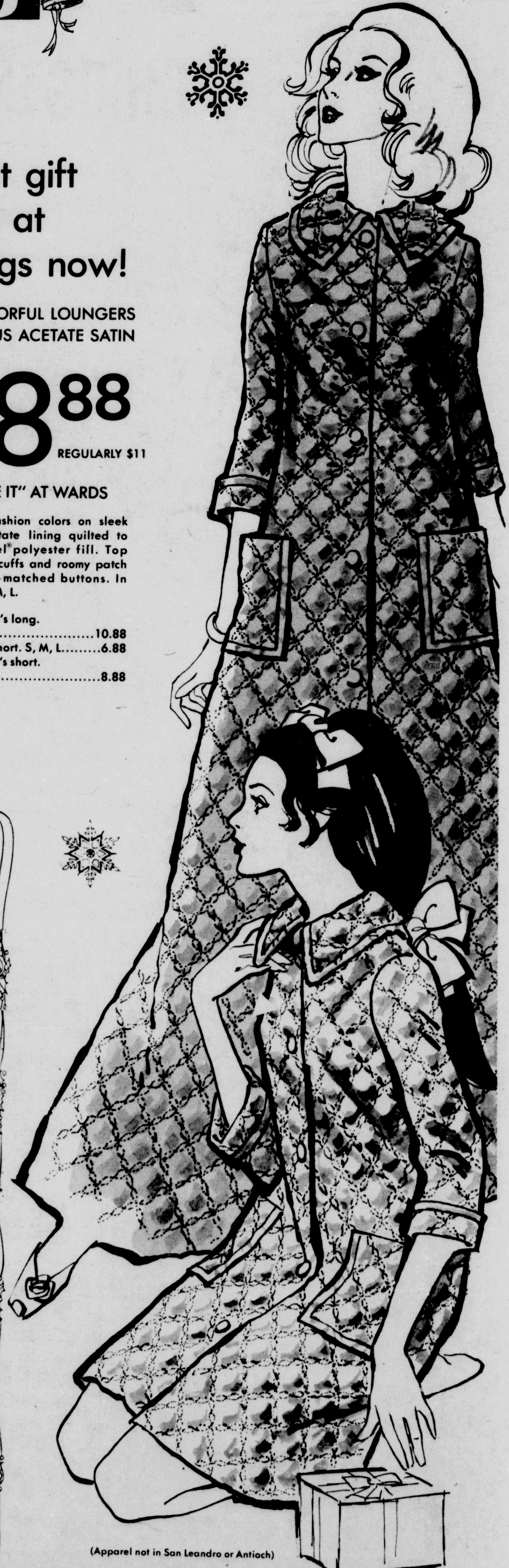
SUPER-COLORFUL LOUNGERS IN LUSTROUS ACETATE SATIN

LONG LENGTH 8^{88} REGULARLY $11

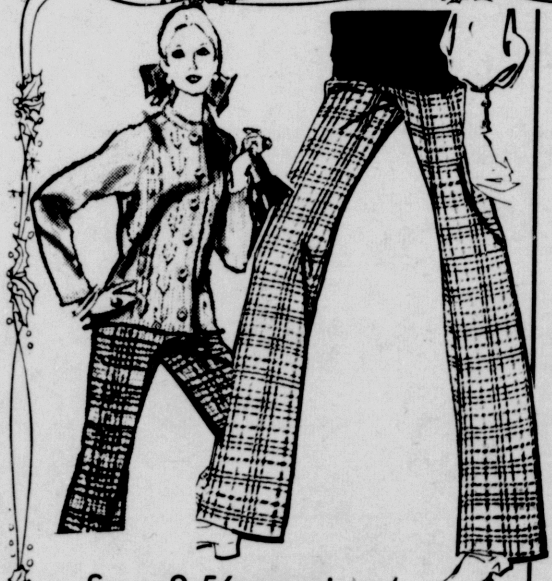
"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

Luscious high-fashion colors on sleek robes with acetate lining quilted to soft, airy Kodel® polyester fill. Top stitched collar, cuffs and roomy patch pockets. Color-matched buttons. In misses' sizes: S, M, L.

Reg. $12 Women's long.
X, XL, XXL..............................10.88
Reg. $9 Misses' short. S, M, L.........6.88
Reg. $10 Women's short.
X, XL, XXL..............................8.88



(Apparel not in San Leandro or Antioch)

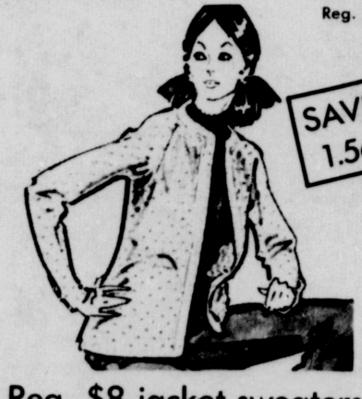


Save 2.56 on misses' wool and nylon pants

The now look in plaids, patterns. Wool-nylon in misses' 8 to 18.

6^{44} EACH

Reg. $9

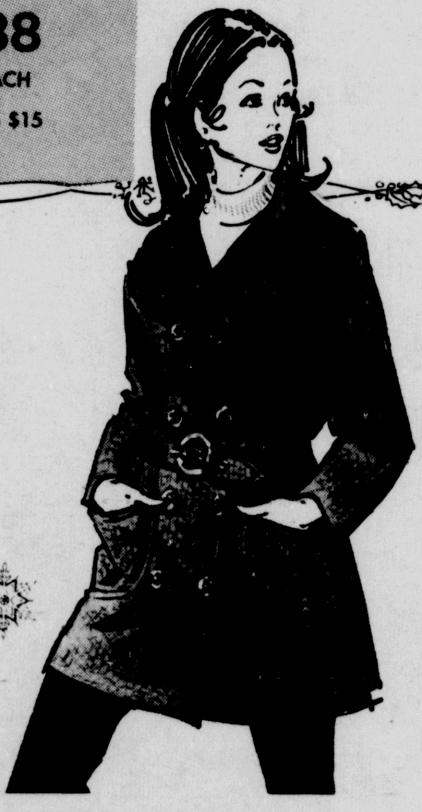


SAVE 1.56

Reg. $8 jacket-sweaters

Easy-care acrylic knit in white, black, colors. 36-46.

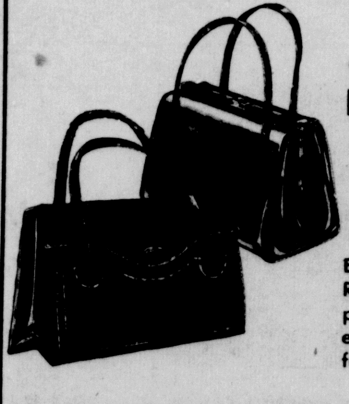
6^{44}



Reg. $27 carcoat scoop! Top looks . . . save 5.12!

Corduroy car coats are pile and taffeta lined. 2 styles — double and single breasted. Misses sizes.

21^{88}



Calfskin handbags

$\$14$

Reg. 17.95

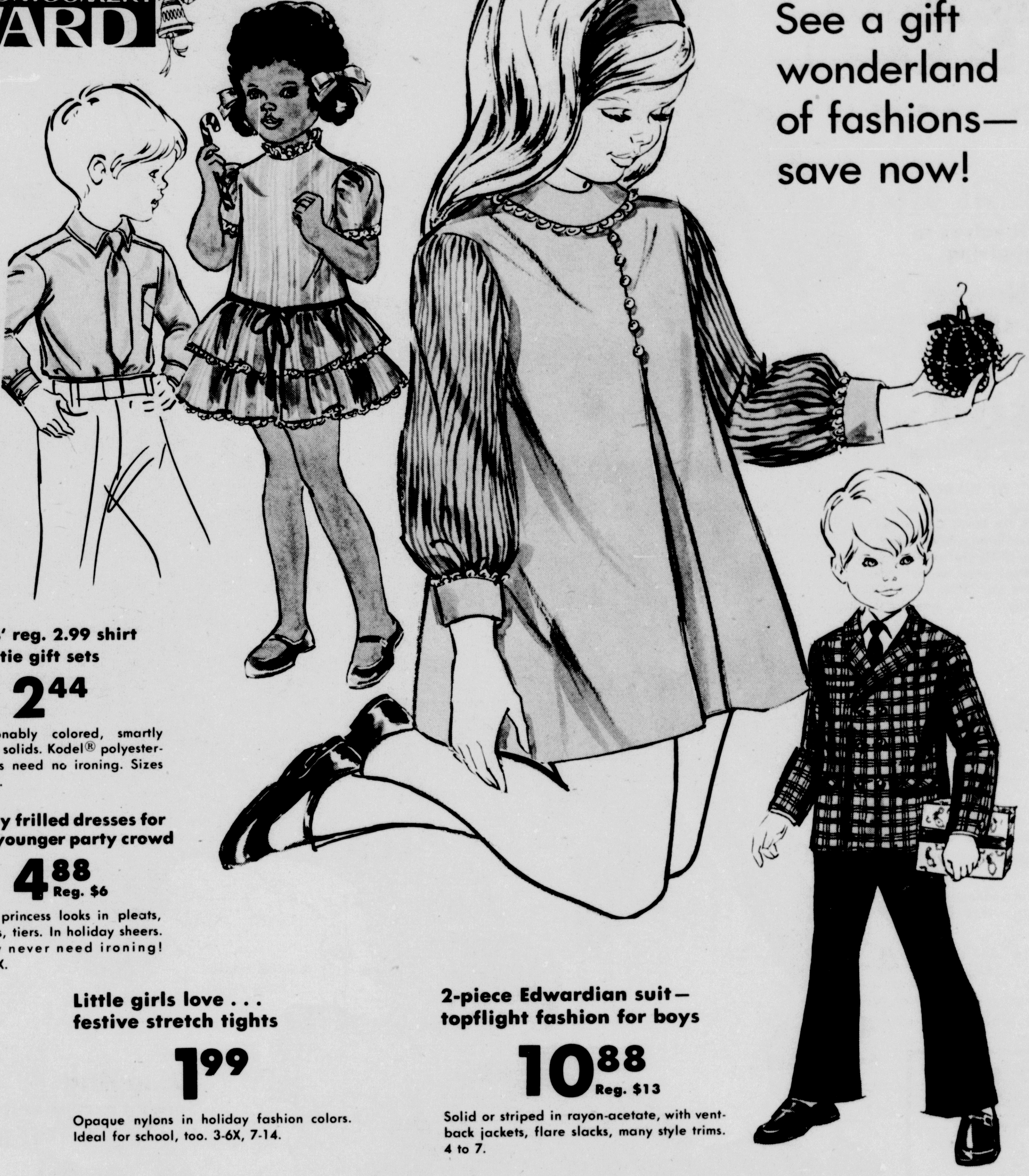
Expertly styled. Roomy satchels, pouches, envelope. Perfect for gifts!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

your Christmas Store

MONTGOMERY WARD

See a gift wonderland of fashions— save now!



Boys' reg. 2.99 shirt and tie gift sets

2^{44}

Fashionably colored, smartly styled solids. Kodel® polyester-cottons need no ironing. Sizes 3 to 7.

Fancy frilled dresses for the younger party crowd

4^{88} **Reg. $6**

Flirty princess looks in pleats, ruffles, tiers. In holiday sheers. Many never need ironing! 3 to 6X.

Little girls love . . . festive stretch tights

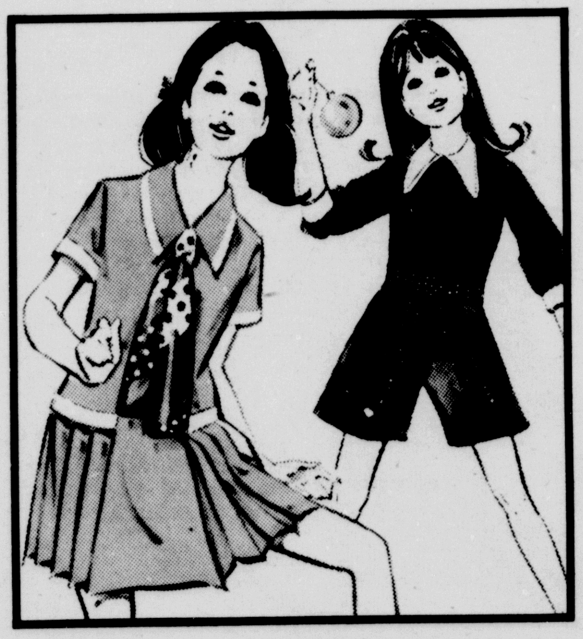
1^{99}

Opaque nylons in holiday fashion colors. Ideal for school, too. 3-6X, 7-14.

2-piece Edwardian suit— topflight fashion for boys

10^{88} **Reg. $13**

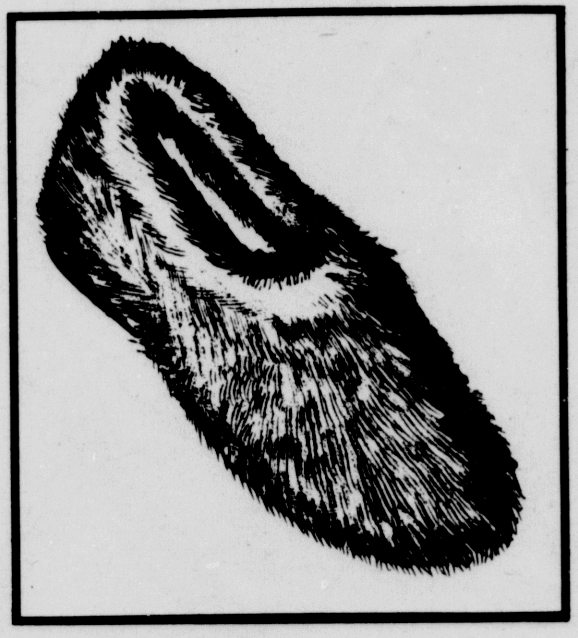
Solid or striped in rayon-acetate, with vent-back jackets, flare slacks, many style trims. 4 to 7.



Special! Regular $7 Orlon® knits, sparkling holiday dress delights

5^{88} **GIRLS' SIZES**

DuPont Orlon® bonded acrylic knits come in many styles, posh or casual: lace, ties, sashes. High key colors, easy-wash. 7-14.

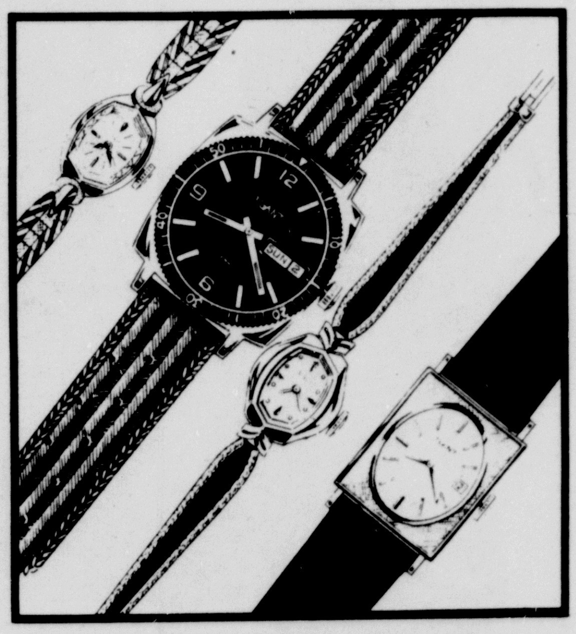


Regular 2.99 fluffy slippers for girls!

2^{33}

Fluffy, acrylic slip-ons with fleece lining. Vinyl padded soles. Red or blue. Whole sizes M8-3.

(Mdse. on this page not in San Leandro or Antioch)



Special sale of 17-jewel Legant® watches — save now!

29^{99} **EACH**

Choose men's self-winding calendar, day/date skin diver or ladies' dress watch.

(Watches not in Corte Madera)

REMEMBER! OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 'TIL 9
SUNDAYS 10 'TIL 6

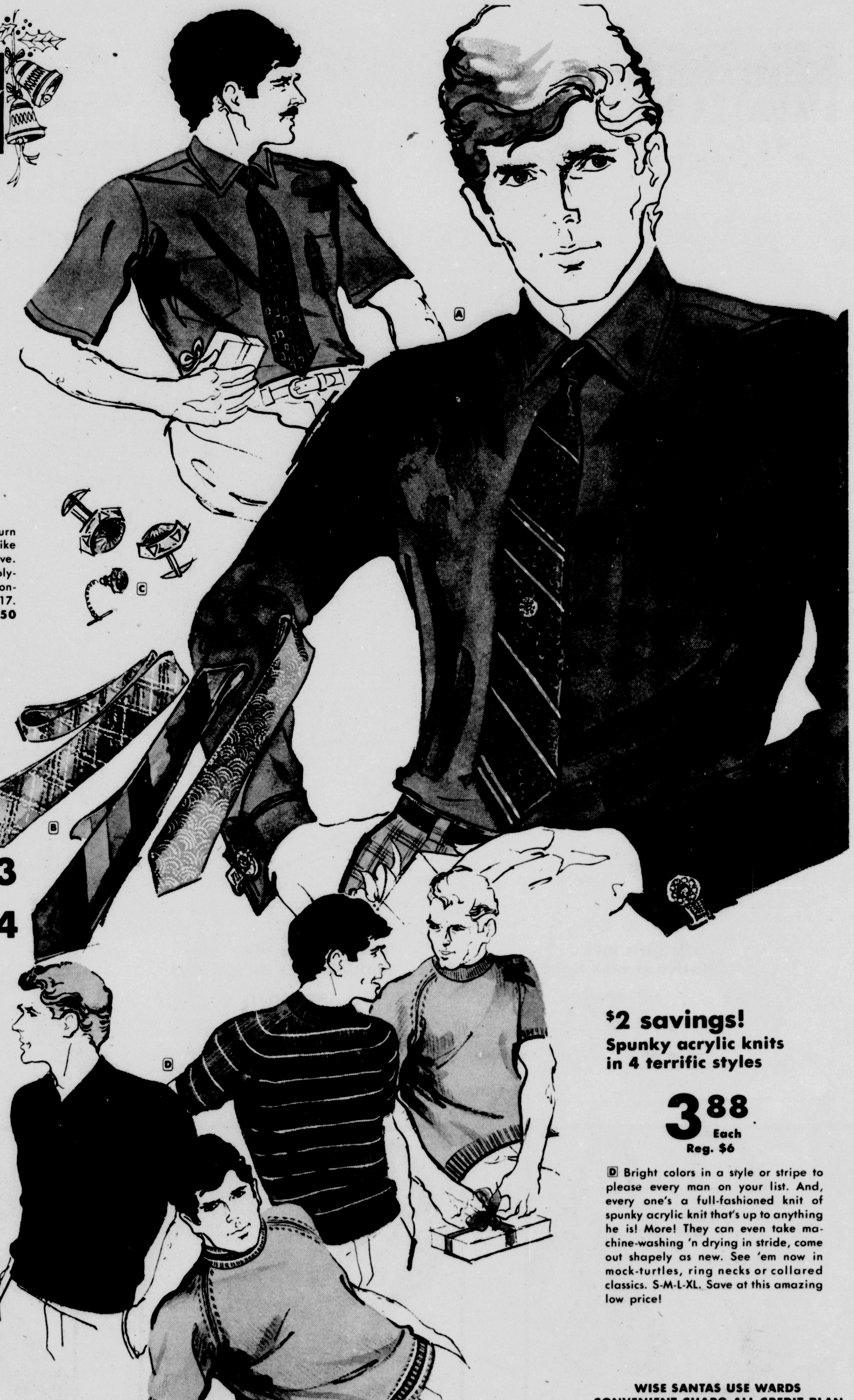
USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL
CREDIT PLAN — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

LET WARDS EXPERTS REPAIR YOUR WATCH
Disassemble, check, ultrasonically clean all moving parts, polish case and band.

SPECIAL ONLY
$10*
*Watches w/special features slightly higher.

your Christmas Store

MONTGOMERY WARD



Exceptional gift values to cut your cost-of-giving

Imagine! Newest deep-tone shirts at $1.50 off!

4^{50} REG. $6

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

A Bold, young, exciting, alive! Shirts to turn him on, tune him in to the times. Colors like these: Empire blue, wood brown, brass, olive. French cuffs, of course. (80% Dacron® polyester-20% combed cotton, never needs ironing.) Great shirts all the way. Sizes 14½-17. Reg. $6 short sleeve style ....now **4.50**

New-look shirts need new-look accessories

B Italian silk neckties in a wide pattern assortment.................Reg. $4 **$3**

C Cuff link-tie-tac sets with fine imported stones...............Reg. $6 **$4**

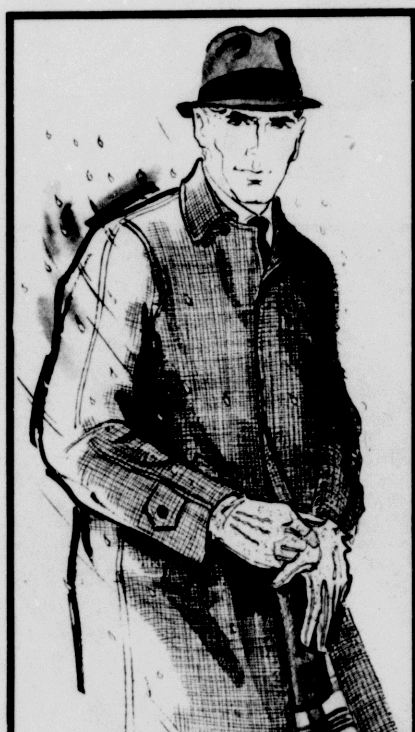
$2 savings!

Spunky acrylic knits in 4 terrific styles

3^{88} Each Reg. $6

D Bright colors in a style or stripe to please every man on your list. And, every one's a full-fashioned knit of spunky acrylic knit that's up to anything he is! More! They can even take machine-washing 'n drying in stride, come out shapely as new. See 'em now in mock-turtles, ring necks or collared classics. S-M-L-XL. Save at this amazing low price!

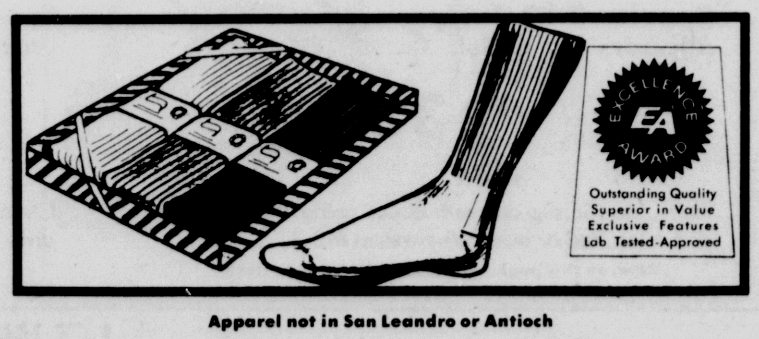
WISE SANTAS USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN TO BUY NOW, SAVE NOW!



Men's all-weather coat —never needs ironing!

29^{88} Reg. 37.95

Treated with Scotchgard® brand finish to repel rain, stain. Orlon® acrylic pile liner. Attractive plaids. 36-46.



3 pair gift boxed! Men's excellence award crew socks

3 for 2^{88}

REG. 3 FOR 3.59

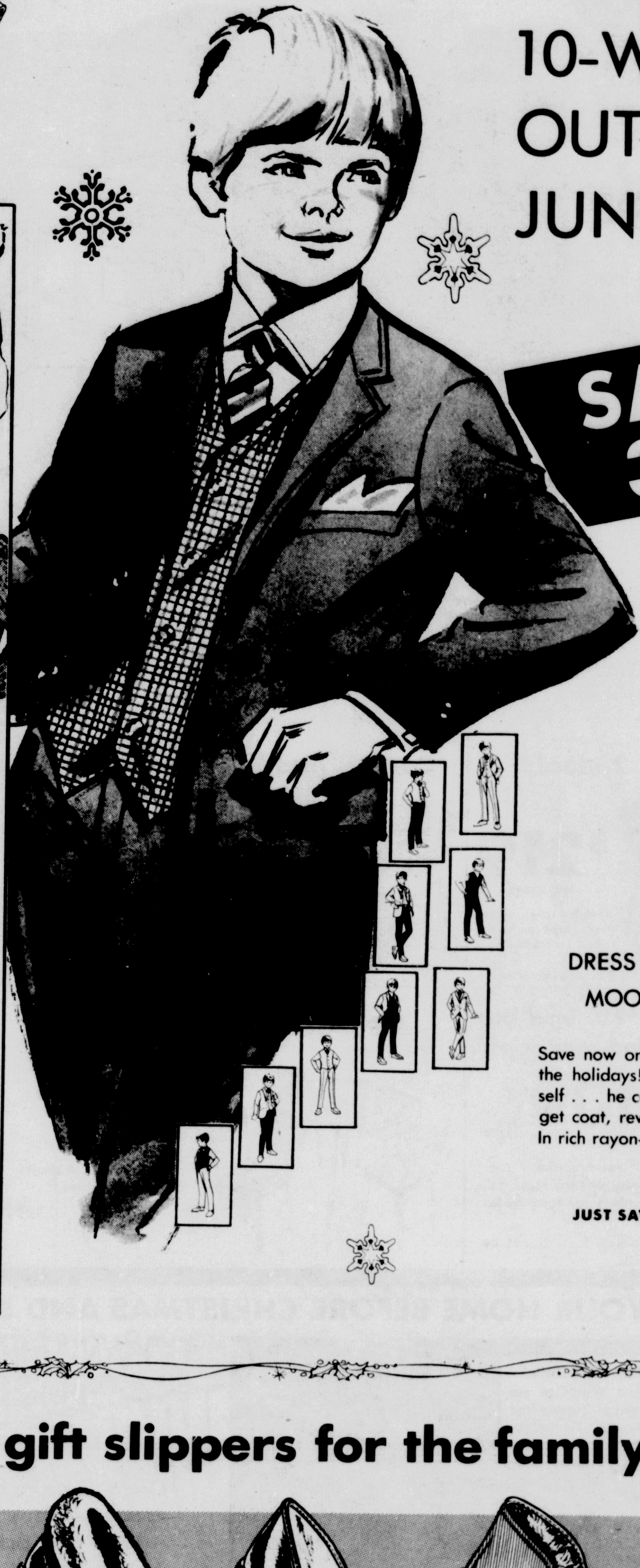
Our best buy! High bulk Orlon® acrylic-stretch nylon blend for comfort, long wear. In colors!

Apparel not in San Leandro or Antioch

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT ALL WARDS STORES

your Christmas Store

MONTGOMERY
WARD



10-WAY OUTFIT FOR JUNIOR BOYS

SAVE 3.11

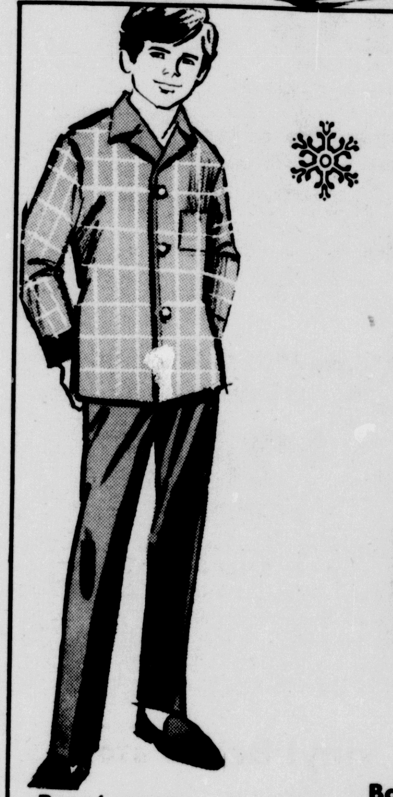
12^{88}

REG. 15.99

DRESS TOGS IN A HOLIDAY MOOD . . . AT SAVINGS!

Save now on Wards junior boys' outfit for the holidays! Practically a wardrobe in itself . . . he can wear it in 10 ways . . . You get coat, reversible vest, two pair of pants. In rich rayon-acetate blend. 6-12.

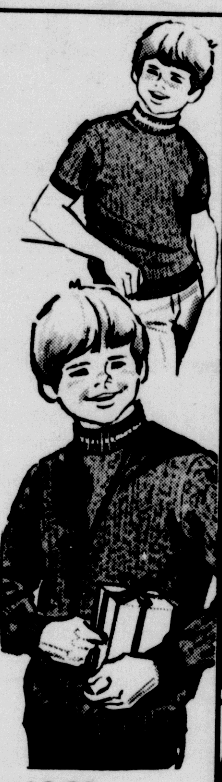
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT WARDS



Boys' never iron pajamas

2^{99} **Reg. 3.99**

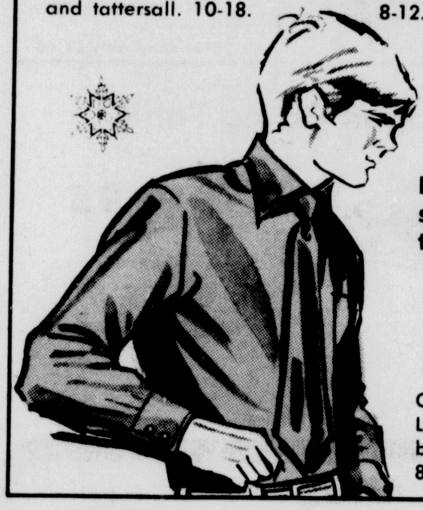
Boys' broad cloth cotton blend pajamas in stripe and tattersall. 10-18.



Boys' 8.99 sweater set

7^{99}

V-neck cardigan with short sleeve shirt. Acrylic, machine washable. 8-12.

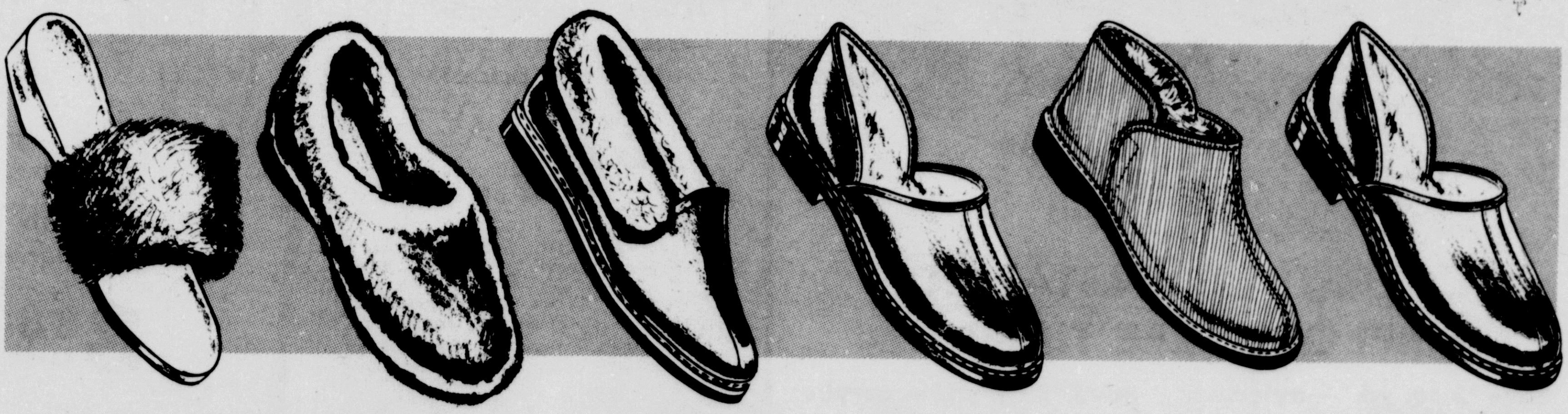


Boys' boxed shirt and tie set

4^{99}

Color match mates. Long point collar, barrel cuff sleeves. 8-18.

Wards gift slippers for the family



Women's 3.99 plush scuffs

3^{33}

Shearling lamb vamp, leather soles. In pink, blue. M5-10.

Women's shearling lamb slippers

3^{88} **Reg. 4.99**

Cotton fleece lining. Vinyl soles. Red, blue. M5 to 10.

Slippers for boys' . . . reg. 3.99

2^{88}

Vinyl; acrylic fleece collar, lining. Sizes M10 to 3.

Boys' leather operas Reg. 4.99

3^{88}

Warmly pile lined; man-made soles, rubber heels. M2-6.

Men's Reg. 7.99 boot slippers

5^{88}

Leather; acrylic pile lined. Crepe soles. Tan. M7-12.

Men's leather operas Reg. 5.99

4^{88}

Man made soles and rubber heels. Brown. Men's sizes M7-11, 12.

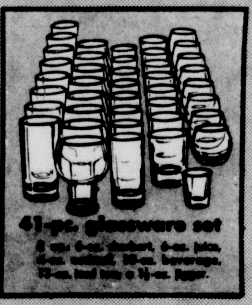
Apparel not in San Leandro or Antioch

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

your Christmas Store

MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE NOW ON WARDS BAR SETS AND CELLARETTES


41-pc. glassware set
8 ea. 6-oz. sherbet, 6-oz. juice, 6-oz. cocktail, 10-oz. beverage, 13-oz. iced tea + 1½-oz. jigger.

FREE! 41-piece glassware set . . .

Reg. 9.95 . . . with purchase of any bar set or cellarette in this ad. Give DAD a complete bar for Christmas.

Save $10! Mediterranean 20-inch cellarette

$149

REG. 159.95

"Moreno" style cellarette has convenient slide top for easy entry. In pecan veneer or solid oak . . . glazed in dark umber.

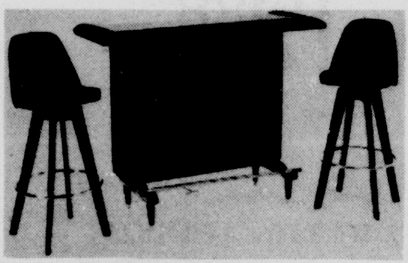
Save $20! Flip-top Mediterranean cellarette

$269

REG. 289.95

Flip-top Mediterranean bar opens to 5-foot length. Pull-out shelf, 12-bottle wine rack. In fine pecan veneers and solid oak.

Tufted vinyl bar, 2 stools



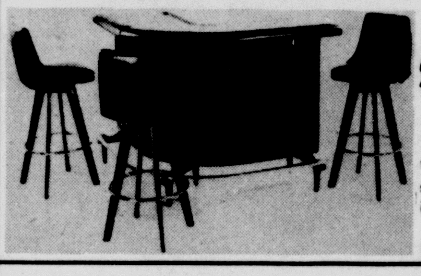
$219

REG. 229.95

Vinyl front bar, upholstered arms on swivel chairs for added comfort.

Bar stool only 34.95

Curved padded bar, 3 chairs



$329

REG. 349.95

Wood-grained, mar-resistant bar top, matching swivel chairs.

Bar stool only 34.95

Handsome vinyl bar, 3 stools

$149

REG. 159.95

All vinyl chair and bar front . . . for the budget-minded. Shelves; no-mar top.

Bar stool only 21.95

Save $10! Low bar with no-mar top!

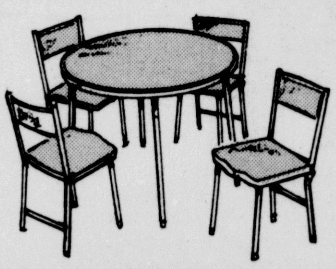
$109

REG. 119.95

No-mar wood grained top. Roomy shelves for storage; large casters for easy movability.

Bar stool only..............41.88

5-Pc. bridge set — $10 off

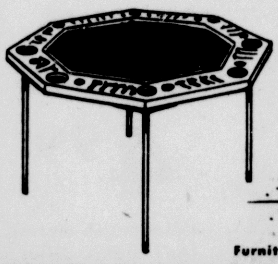


49.95

REG. 59.95

Round table, 4 chairs with olive fabric.

Octagon Game Table



34.95

Reg. 41.95

50-in. green vinyl top resists stains.

Furniture not in Antioch

BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME BEFORE CHRISTMAS AND SAVE AT WARDS

SHOP AT HOME
Phone Wards to see swatches, receive free estimates! No obligation to you!

CARPETING INSTALLED BEFORE TREE TIME!

Save $3 sq. yd. — nylon carpet installed

7.49*
sq. yd.
Installed* with
Sponge rubber cushion
Reg. 10.49

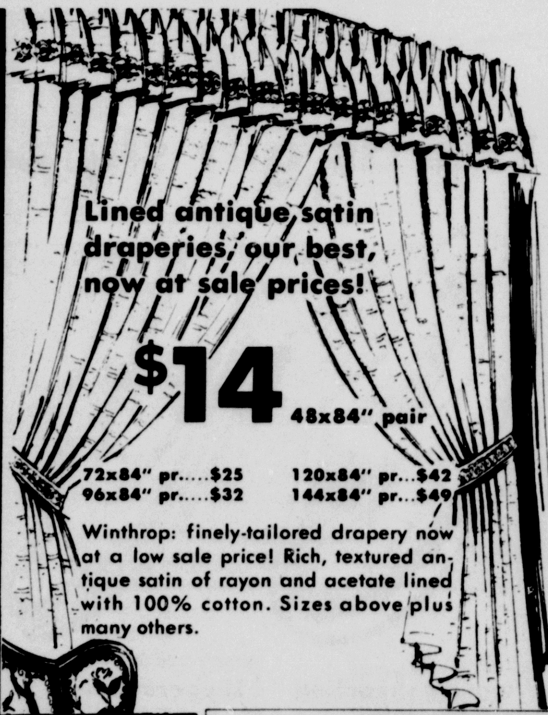
Nylwood — attractive textured DuPont continous filament nylon offers enduring floor beauty. 4 hues.

Save $2 sq. yd. — acrylic carpet installed

9.49*
sq. yd.
Installed* with
Sponge rubber cushion
Reg. 11.49

Palatine — Heavy acrylic pile in neat pattern — solids and tweeds in large selection of top-fashion hues.

*Normal installation on wood floors.

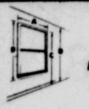


Lined antique satin draperies, our best, now at sale prices!

$14 48x84" pair

72x84" pr.....$25
96x84" pr.....$32
120x84" pr...$42
144x84" pr...$49

Winthrop: finely-tailored drapery now at a low sale price! Rich, textured antique satin of rayon and acetate lined with 100% cotton. Sizes above plus many others.



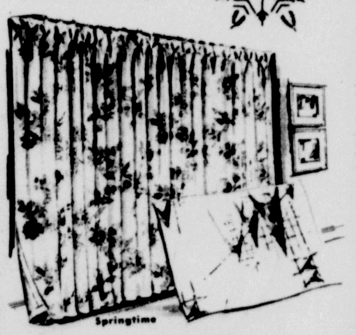
HOW TO MEASURE

Ⓐ Width: rod-end to rod-end plus 12".
Ⓑ To sill: rod to sill plus 1"
Ⓒ To floor: 1" above rod to 1/2" from floor
Ⓓ Ceiling-to-floor: top of rod to 1" from floor.

Made-to-measure sizes now 15% off. Sale prices are shown.

	WIDTH -- any pair pleated up to:						
LENGTH	48"	72"	96"	120"	144"	168"	192"
15-36"	12.75	20.83	29.75	38.68	46.33	55.68	63.75
37-45"	14.03	23.10	31.88	41.65	49.73	59.93	68.43
46-54"	15.30	23.80	34.00	44.63	53.13	64.18	73.10
55-63"	16.15	25.50	36.55	47.18	56.53	72.68	77.77
64-72"	16.58	27.20	38.68	50.15	59.93	72.25	82.45
73-84"	17.00	28.90	41.65	53.98	64.60	77.77	88.83
85-95"	19.98	31.03	44.63	57.80	68.85	82.87	94.35
96-108"	21.25	33.15	47.60	61.63	73.95	88.83	101.15
14" Val.	10.20	17.00	24.23	31.38	37.83	45.90	52.28

Above prices for unlined draperies — lined also 15% off.



Antique satin print draperies

8.88 48x84" pair

Brighten your home with "Springtime" floral print draperies. Lined.

72x84" pr.	16.88
96x84" pr.	22.88
120x84" pr.	29.88
144x84" pr.	37.88

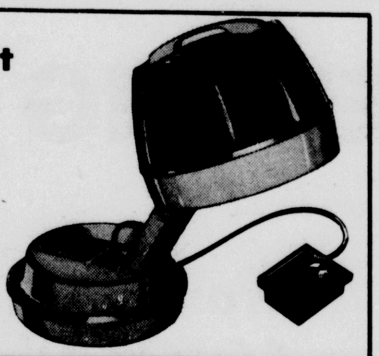
Not in San Leandro or Antioch.

USE WARDS CONVENIENT CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN . . . JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

your Christmas Store

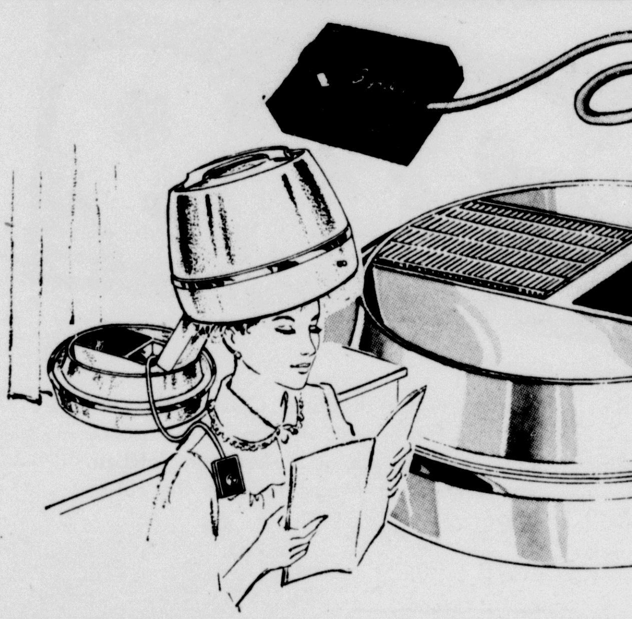
MONTGOMERY WARD

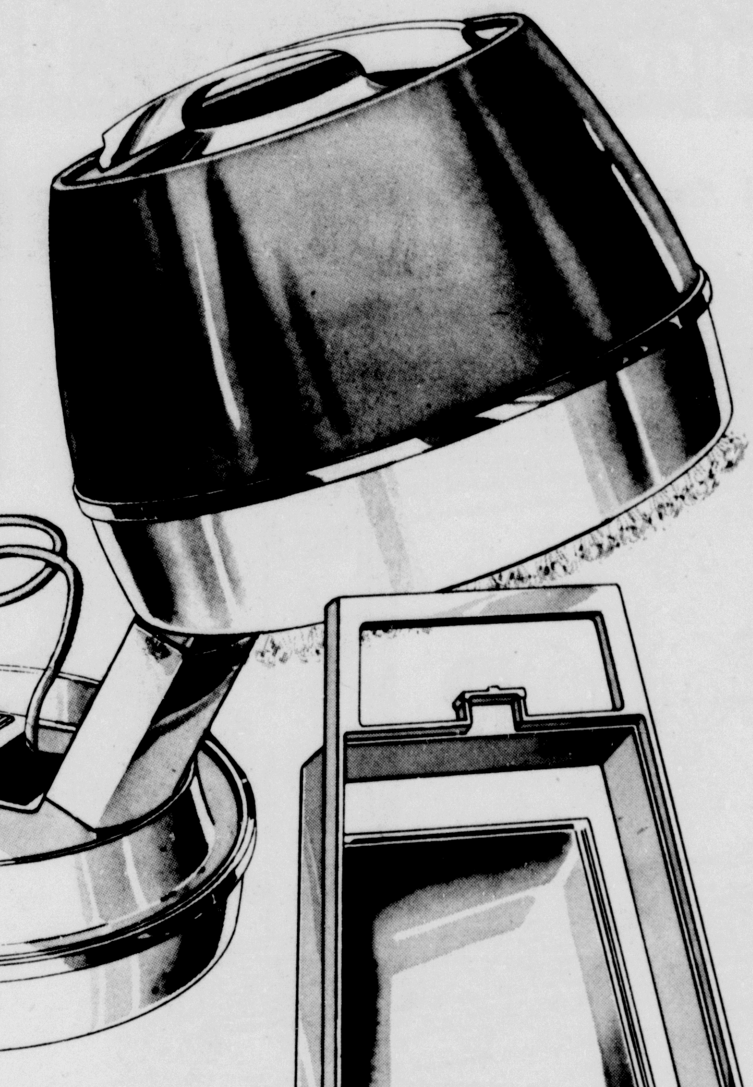
Beauty Mist hair dryer



32.88
REG. 34.99

Remote control-dial any one of 4 temp settings while you sit beneath hood! UL listed.





SAVE $3

Portable salon dryer for "pro" results at home!

Has remote control for easy operation

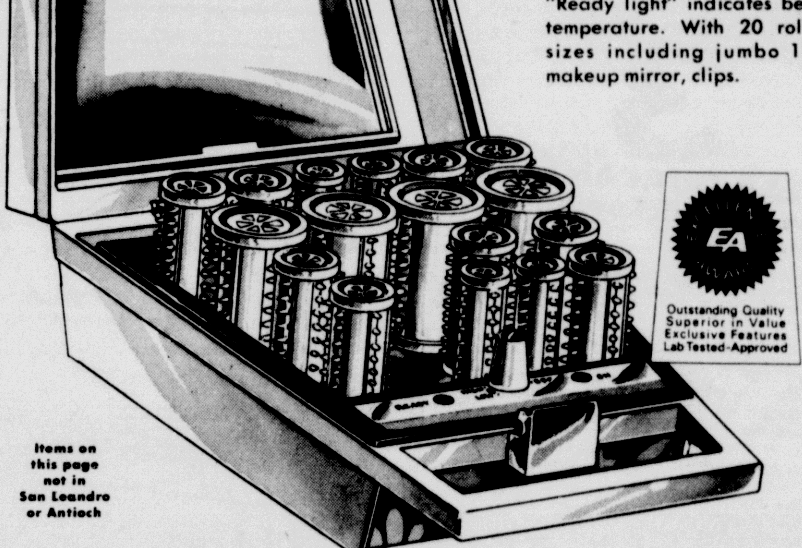
26.88
REG. 29.99

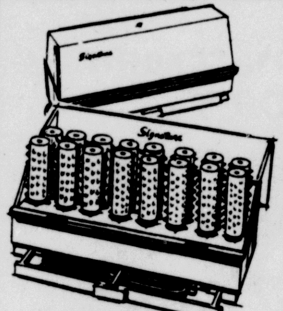
Remote control lets you pick choice of 4 temperature settings while you sit beneath dryer. Roomy hood has adjustable height; jointed arm lets you pull hood into position instantly.

24.99 variable heat hairsetter kit

22.88

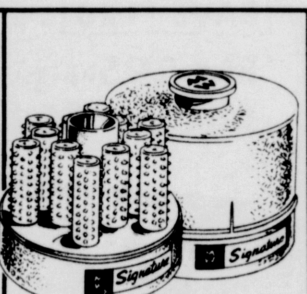
Wards best electric hairsetter has variable heat for tight or loose curls. "Ready light" indicates best setting temperature. With 20 rollers in 3 sizes including jumbo 1½". Has makeup mirror, clips.





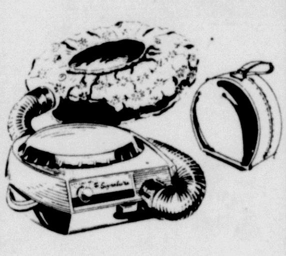
Electric hair roller kit

Has 16 rollers, 16 clips in storage bin. **19.88**



Wards electric hairsetter kit

Lasting set in only 10 min. 12 rollers and 12 clips. **16.88**



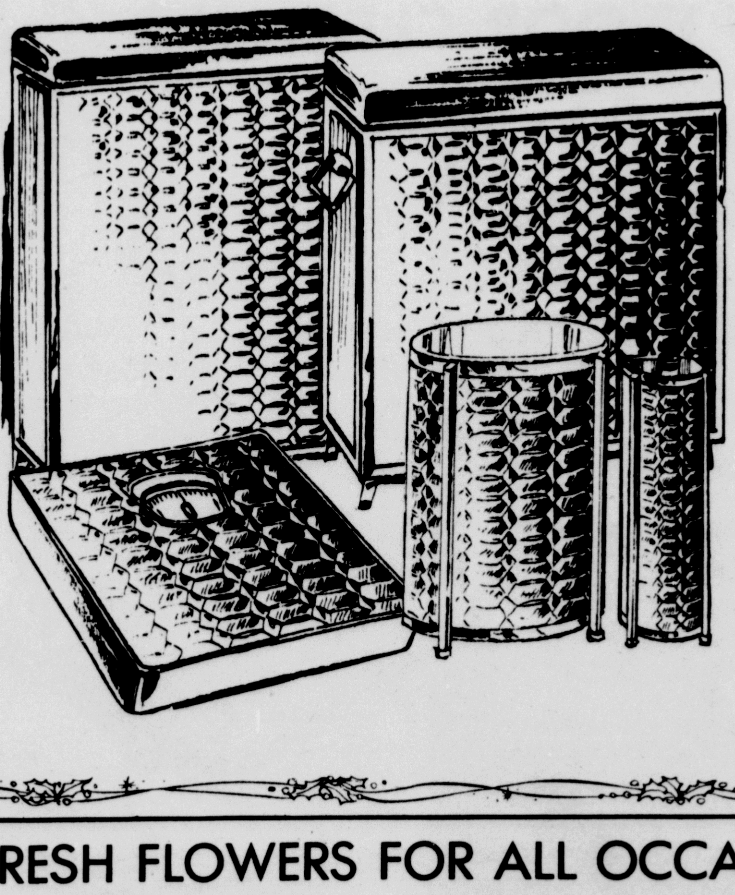
Wards portable hair dryer

Dry hair fast 'neath roomy hood. 2 heat settings. **11.88**

Items on this page not in San Leandro or Antioch

BATH SETS—BUY 4 PIECES—SAVE $6

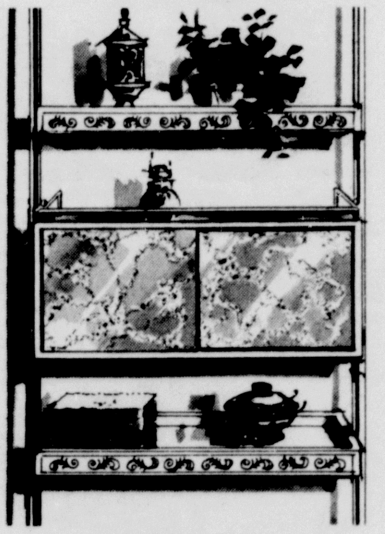
SET INCLUDES YOUR CHOICE OF FAMILY SIZE OR BENCH HAMPER



Deluxe quilted vinyl bathroom accessories framed in "gold" metal. Hampers have padded lids, ventilated backs; snag-proof interiors. Your choice of gold or white.

REG. $20 FAMILY SIZE HAMPER 20¼x10¾x26¾"	17.99
REG. $20 BENCH STYLE HAMPER 20¼x10¾x22"	17.99
REG. 13.99 ZERO-SET SCALE Weighs to 280-lbs.	11.99
REG. 6.99 DELUXE WASTE BASKET 14½" high	5.99
REG. 6.99 BRUSH HOLDER Includes plastic brush	5.99

SPACE SAVER



Reg. $20 "Georgian" space saver is as regal as its name!

26x6½x11" wood cabinet with mirror doors, two plastic shelves. **18.88**

FRESH FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
BY MONTGOMERY WARD . . . DELIVERED AND WIRED ANYWHERE.

PHONE

SAN JOSE AREA: 286-9195
RICHMOND, BERKELEY,
OAKLAND, AREA: 848-8046
REDWOOD CITY, AREA: 365-3879
SAN FRANCISCO, SAN MATEO: 752-3143

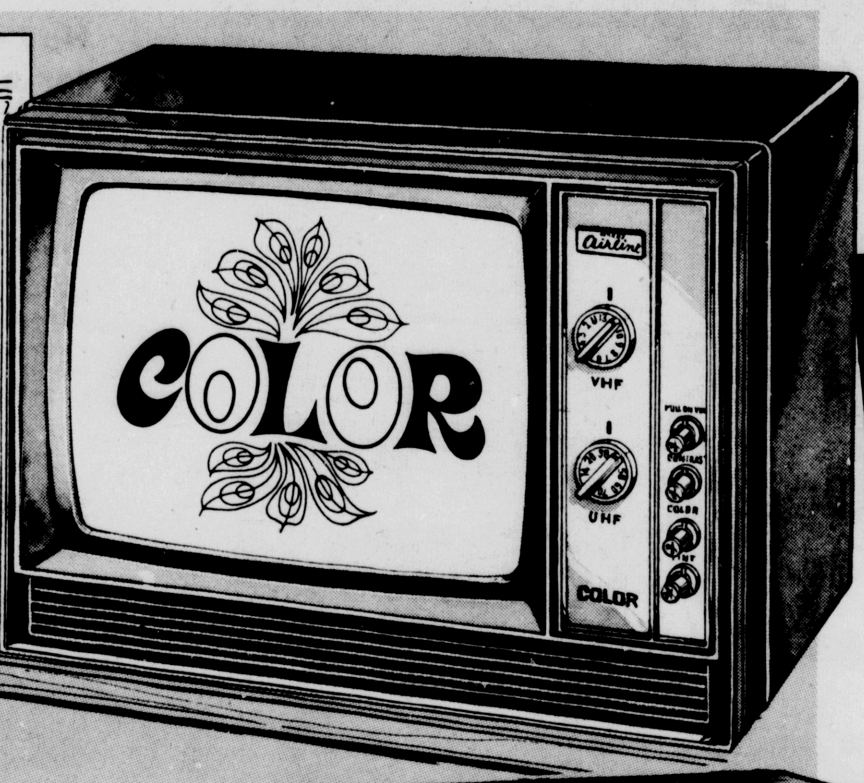
MONTGOMERY WARD

Credit arranged quickly and conveniently

START PAYMENTS IN FEBRUARY, 1970 ON Major Appliances...Home Furnishings

FOR HOLIDAY VIEWING

Here's color TV so compact it travels like a suitcase! See it now.



Wards Airline® COLOR TV

$249

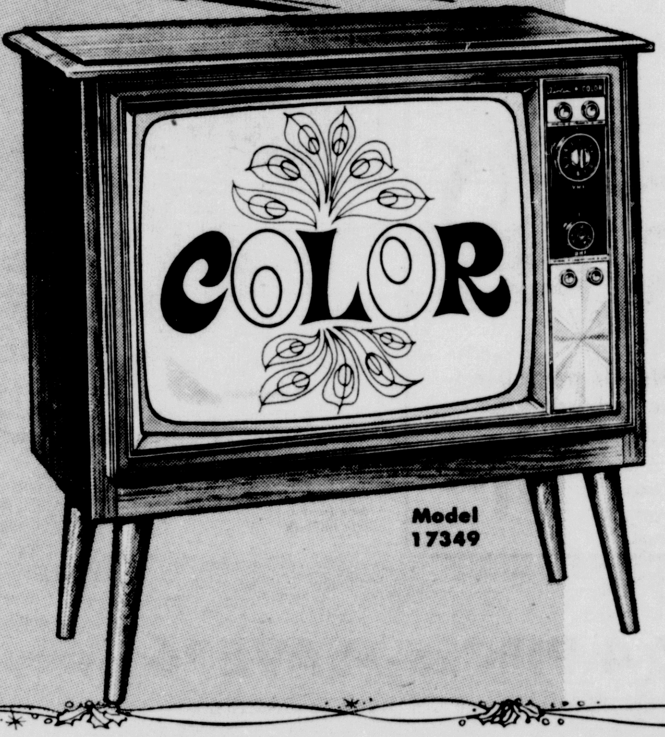
Model 12069

Wards 14-inch diagonal COLOR TV . . . portable for easiest viewing. Your favorite shows go where you go . . . bedroom, kitchen, den, with Color Magic to keep the colors crisp.

3 YEAR GUARANTEE on color picture tube

Montgomery Ward guarantees to furnish a free replacement for any part in your Airline Color Television set, if it should fail during the following time intervals after purchase: the color picture tube, 3 years; transistors, 5 years; all other parts 1 year. On color console TV sets, free in-home service and labor for replacing the color picture tube, transistors and other parts will be furnished during the first three months after purchase; on table model and portable color TV sets, free in-shop labor for replacing the color picture tube, transistors, and other parts will be furnished during the first three months after purchase, provided sets are brought to any Wards selling branch or service department. Thereafter, a charge will be made for labor.

This guarantee applies only to sets used in accordance with our instructions. It does not cover replacements necessitated due to accident or abuse.



Model 17349

SAVE $120

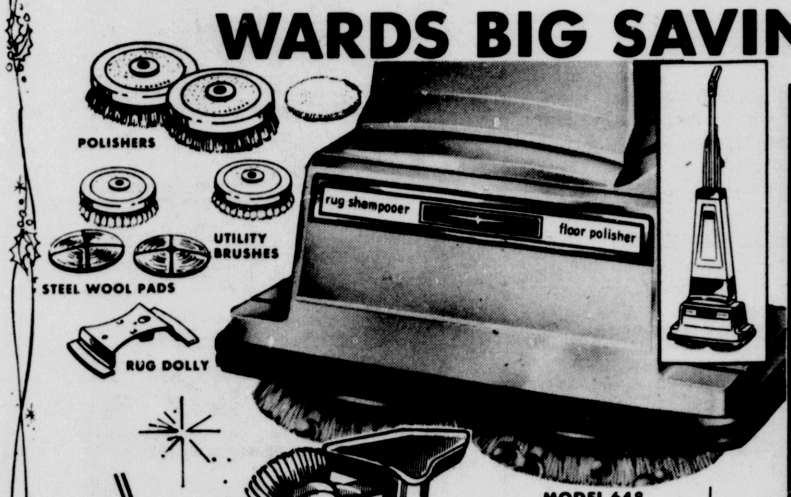
Big 295-sq. in. screen Airline® COLOR TV

$359

Reg. 479.95

Wards exclusive "service guard" chassis has fewer parts, fewer problems — so you can forget about endless repairs! Color Magic keeps colors crisp; powerful chassis with keyed automatic gain control assures sharp, steady reception in any area!

WARDS BIG SAVINGS ON FLOOR CLEANERS



MODEL 648

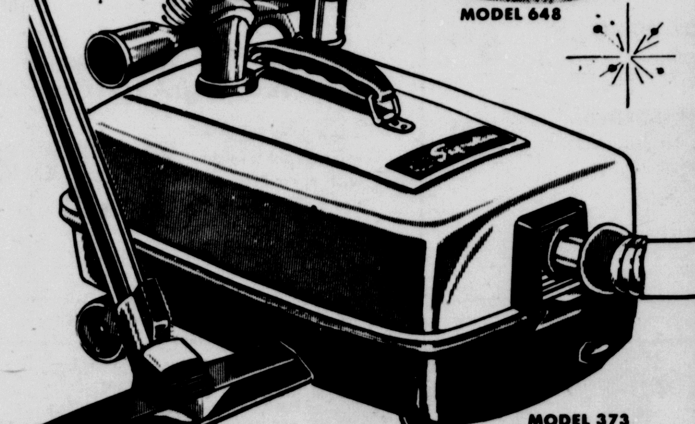
YOUR CHOICE

$26 EACH

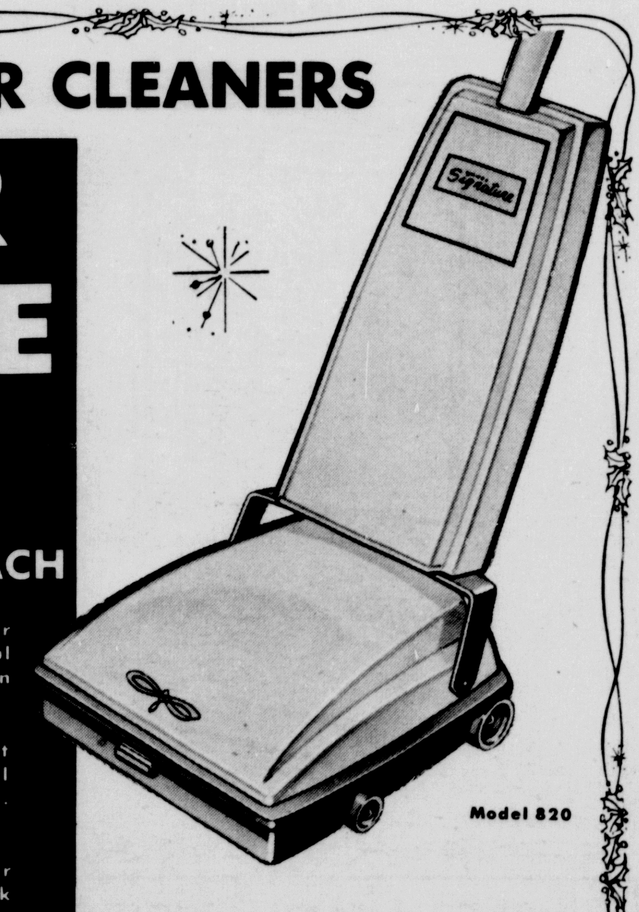
Model 373 . . . Signature canister vacuum cleaner . . . with powerful ¾ HP motor to pull out deep-down dirt.

Model 820 . . . Signature upright vacuum. Lightweight, all metal construction. 3 position handle. Sturdy.

Model 648 . . . Signature shampooer . . . everything you need for quick easy floor, carpet care.



MODEL 373



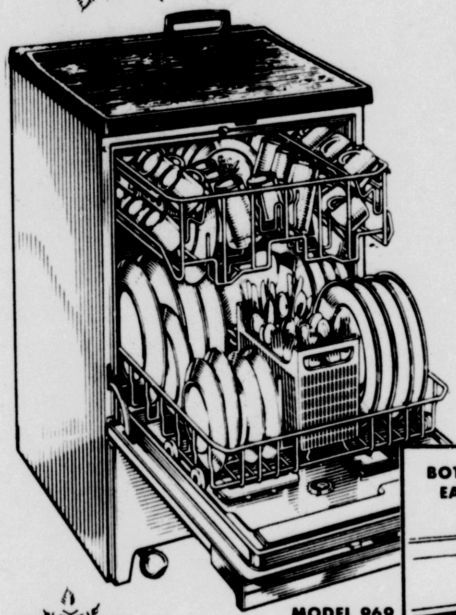
Model 820

MONTGOMERY WARD

Credit arranged quickly and conveniently

START PAYMENTS IN FEBRUARY 1970 ON MAJOR APPLIANCES

A Dishwasher is a Christmas gift she needs!

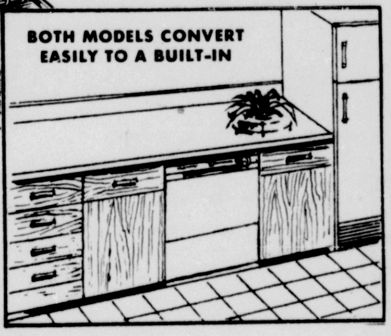

MODEL 969

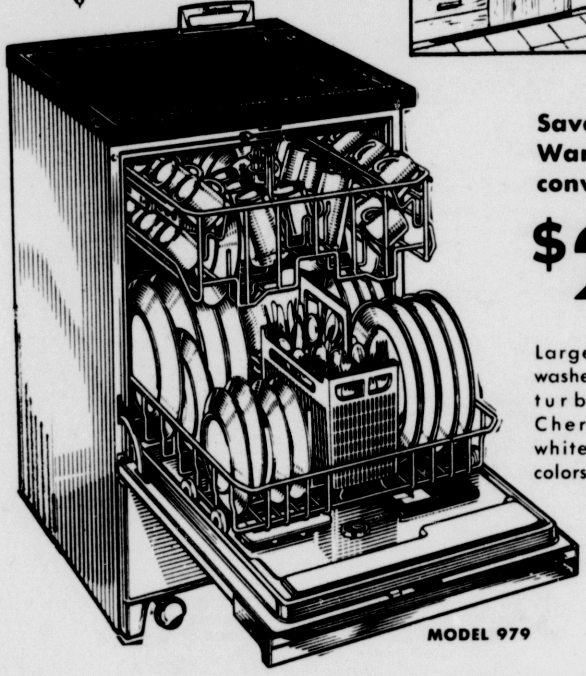
$41 off on family-size 5-cycle dishwasher

$218

REG. 259.95

- Converts easily to a built-in
- 5 spray levels — thorough wash
- Top has cherrywood finish
- In white. Also popular colors.


BOTH MODELS CONVERT EASILY TO A BUILT-IN

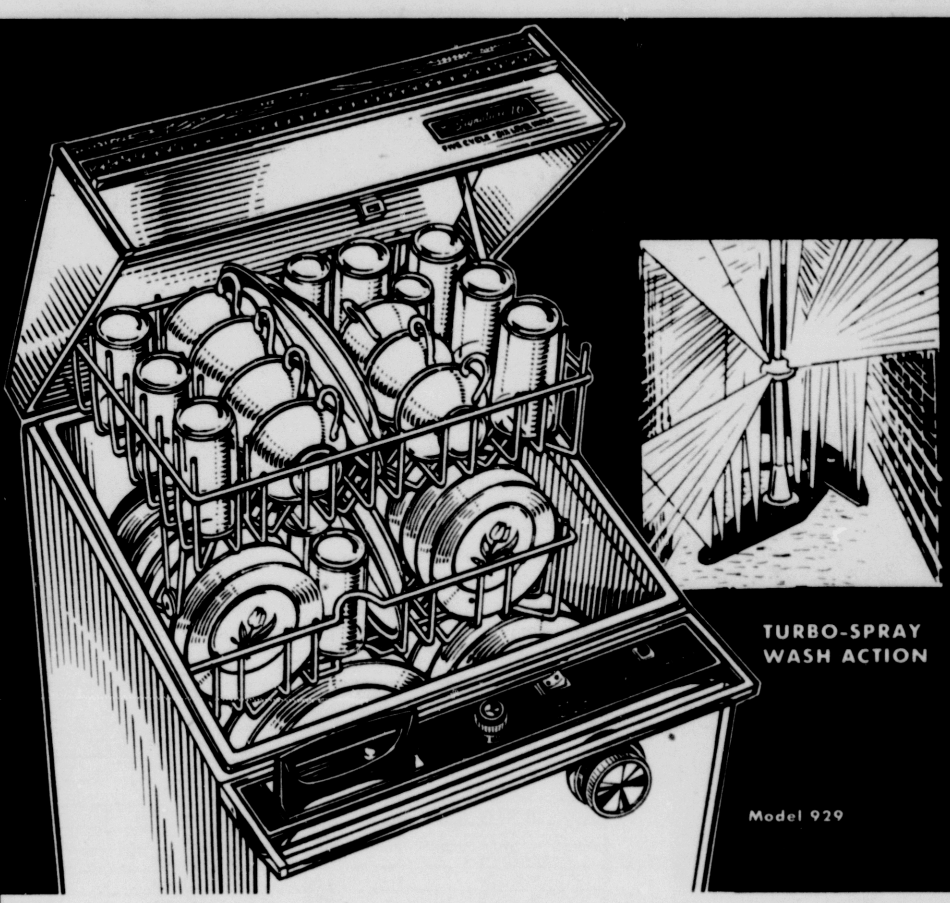

MODEL 979

Save $51! Wards finest convertible model

$248

REG. 299.95

Large capacity dishwasher has 9 cycles, 6 turbo-wash levels. Cherrywood top. In white and decorator colors.


TURBO-SPRAY WASH ACTION

Model 929

5-cycle Signature® portable dishwasher makes dishwashing a pleasure instead of a chore

Six levels of jet spray scour and rinse — 5 cycles include rinse and dry, plus a special plate warming cycle. Handles large, family-size loads. New-design upper rack raises with the lid. Sequential timer signals phase of wash operation; easy-roll casters. "Melamine" top resists stain, heat.

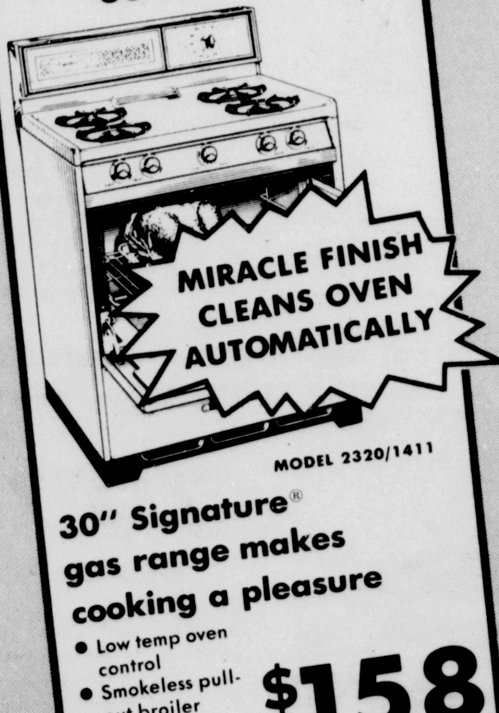
$189

REGULAR 234.95

WHY WAIT TO BUY THE THINGS YOU NEED? "CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

Check the features . . . check the low prices!

$66 savings!


MIRACLE FINISH CLEANS OVEN AUTOMATICALLY

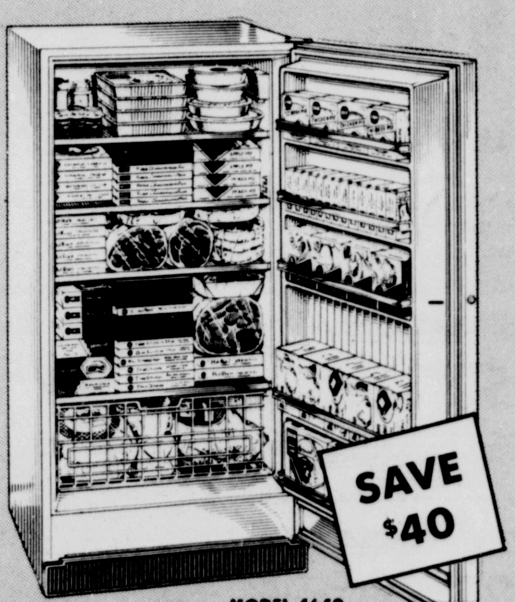
MODEL 2320/1411

30" Signature® gas range makes cooking a pleasure

- Low temp oven control
- Smokeless pull-out broiler
- New, self-cleaning oven — cleans automatically

$158

REG. 224.95



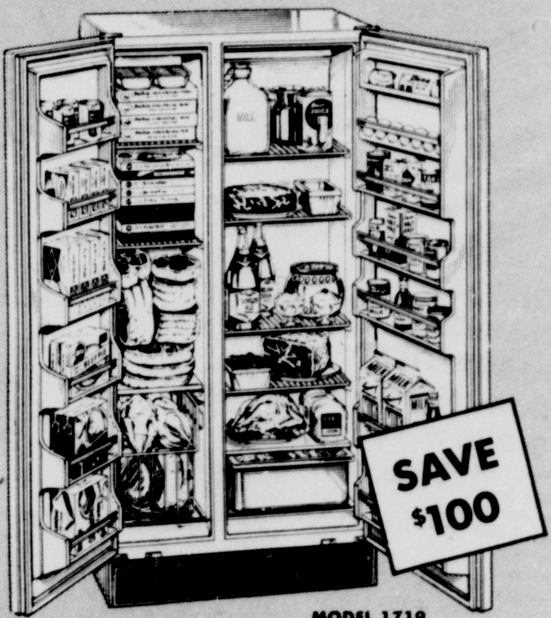
MODEL 4649

16 cu. ft. upright freezer at big savings!

Upright freezer holds 560 pounds of food; has four shelves. In white, coppertone, and avocado.

$189

REG. 229.95



MODEL 1719

16.8 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer . . . all frostless!

All frostless! Freezer section holds up to 196-lbs. Temperature controls in both sections. Egg rack; 2 plastic ice trays.

$299

REG. 399.95

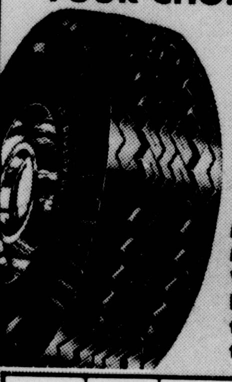
All appliances in all 9 Bay Area stores

PICK-UP TRUCK OWNERS AND HUNTERS' SPECIAL

20% OFF*

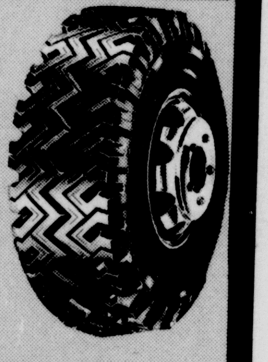
*Plus trade-in tires off truck and F.E.T.

YOUR CHOICE



MONEY MAKER
Wards best truck tire!

SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-16	$31	20% OFF	$2.39
6.70-15	$32		2.40
6.50-16	$33		2.62
7.00-15	$38		2.85
7.00-16	$38		3.00
7.60-16	48.40		3.65



POWER GRIP COMMERCIAL
with deep-biting lugs

SIZE	REG. PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-16	$34	20% OFF	$2.64
6.70-15	$35		2.70
6.50-16	$36		2.90
7.00-15	$41		3.27
7.00-16	$41		3.33
7.50-16	51.50		4.16

MONTGOMERY WARD

ST-107

AS LOW AS **9.99***

6.00-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL

PLUS F.E.T.

Save now on Riverside® ST-107! Guaranteed for 27 full months against tread wear-out!

You ride in confidence on a healthy tread that's built to give today's average driver good mileage under most driving conditions. 4-ply nylon cord body for durability; continental rolled tread design allows greater control during turns. ST-107. Get it now at Wards and save!

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.00-13	$13.00	**$9.99**	$1.59
6.50-13	16.00	**12.99**	1.79
7.00-13	18.00	**15.99**	1.94
6.95-14	18.00	**15.99**	1.96
7.35-14	19.00	**16.99**	2.07
7.75-14	21.00	**16.99**	2.20
8.25-14	24.00	**21.99**	2.36
8.55-14	27.00	**21.99**	2.57
8.85-14	29.00	**25.99**	2.86
7.35-15	19.00	**16.99**	2.08
7.75-15	21.00	**16.99**	2.21
8.15-15	24.00	**21.99**	2.38
8.45-15	27.00	**21.99**	2.57
8.85-15	29.00	**25.99**	3.01

*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls $3 more each.

FAST FREE MOUNTING

RIVERSIDE NYLON
ST-107

WARDS Riverside

WARDS RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE due to road hazards (except repairable punctures) or from defects in materials or workmanship for the life of the original tread. In case of failure. Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only that portion of the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) equivalent to the percent of tread used.

GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD WEAR-OUT for months specified or for miles specified. In case tread wears out Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only the difference between the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) and a specified dollar allowance (Tread wear guarantee does not apply to tires used commercially.)

NATIONWIDE SERVICE. Guarantee honored at any Wards Retail or Catalog store.

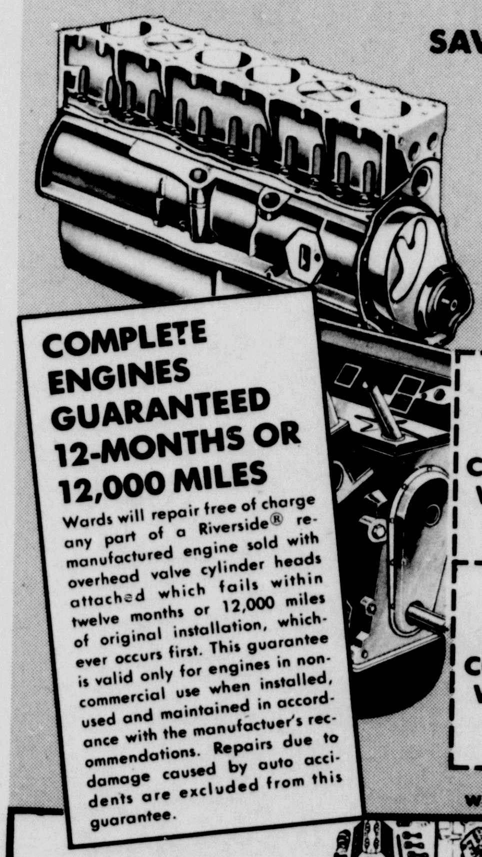
USE YOUR CREDIT . . . BUY NOW AT SALE PRICES!

RE-MANUFACTURED ENGINE and BLOCK ASSEMBLIES

SAVE **$50*** WITH COUPON

ON INSTALLED ENGINE

Every engine and cylinder block assembly is 100% remanufactured by expert mechanics. Original specifications are met or exceeded.
*Exchange with coupon.



COMPLETE ENGINES GUARANTEED 12-MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES

Wards will repair free of charge any part of a Riverside® remanufactured engine sold with overhead valve cylinder heads attached which fails within twelve months or 12,000 miles of original installation, whichever occurs first. This guarantee is valid only for engines in non-commercial use when installed, used and maintained in accordance with the manufactuer's recommendations. Repairs due to damage caused by auto accidents are excluded from this guarantee.

THIS COUPON WORTH

VALUABLE COUPON
$50* TOWARD PURCHASE INSTALLED OF ANY OVERHEAD CYLINDER BLOCK ASSEMBLY, COMPLETE WITH HEADS, LIFTER, OIL PAN, PUMP.
COUPON GOOD ONLY THROUGH **Dec. 3, 1969**

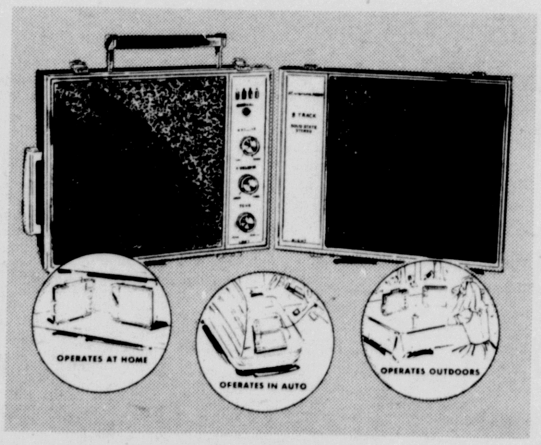
THIS COUPON WORTH

VALUABLE COUPON
$25* TOWARD PURCHASE INSTALLED OF ANY CYLINDER BLOCK ASSEMBLY LESS HEADS, OIL PAN, COVER.
COUPON GOOD ONLY THROUGH **Dec. 3, 1969**

WARDS QUALITY CONTROL REMANUFACTURING PROCESS

Step 1. Completely dismantled and chemically bathed.
Step 2. Crank shaft reground; block rebored with precision.
Step 3. New valve seats, timing gear or chain installed.
Step 4. Rods balanced; new rings, pistons installed.
Step 5. Completely performance tested by experts.
Step 6. Final quality control check of all working parts.

$19 savings! Cassette player-recorder combination at Wards low price!



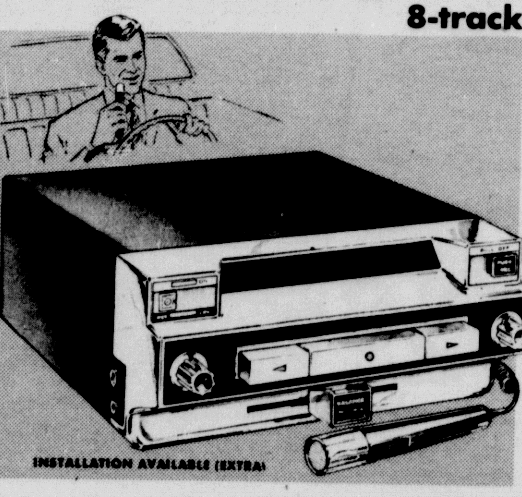
99.88

Reg. $119

A beautiful combination of both in-car stereo and a convenient personal recorder! Plays any cassette tape in stereo — records monaurally. 18-transistor reliability. Auto. mike level control.

Not in Antioch

Save $10 on the great new Riverside® portable 8-track stereo tape player!



INSTALLATION AVAILABLE (EXTRA)

79.99

REG. 89.99

8 watts of music power per channel deliver superb stereo sound. 10 transistors. 9x11x6½" in size. A portable that goes where you go!

Not in Antioch

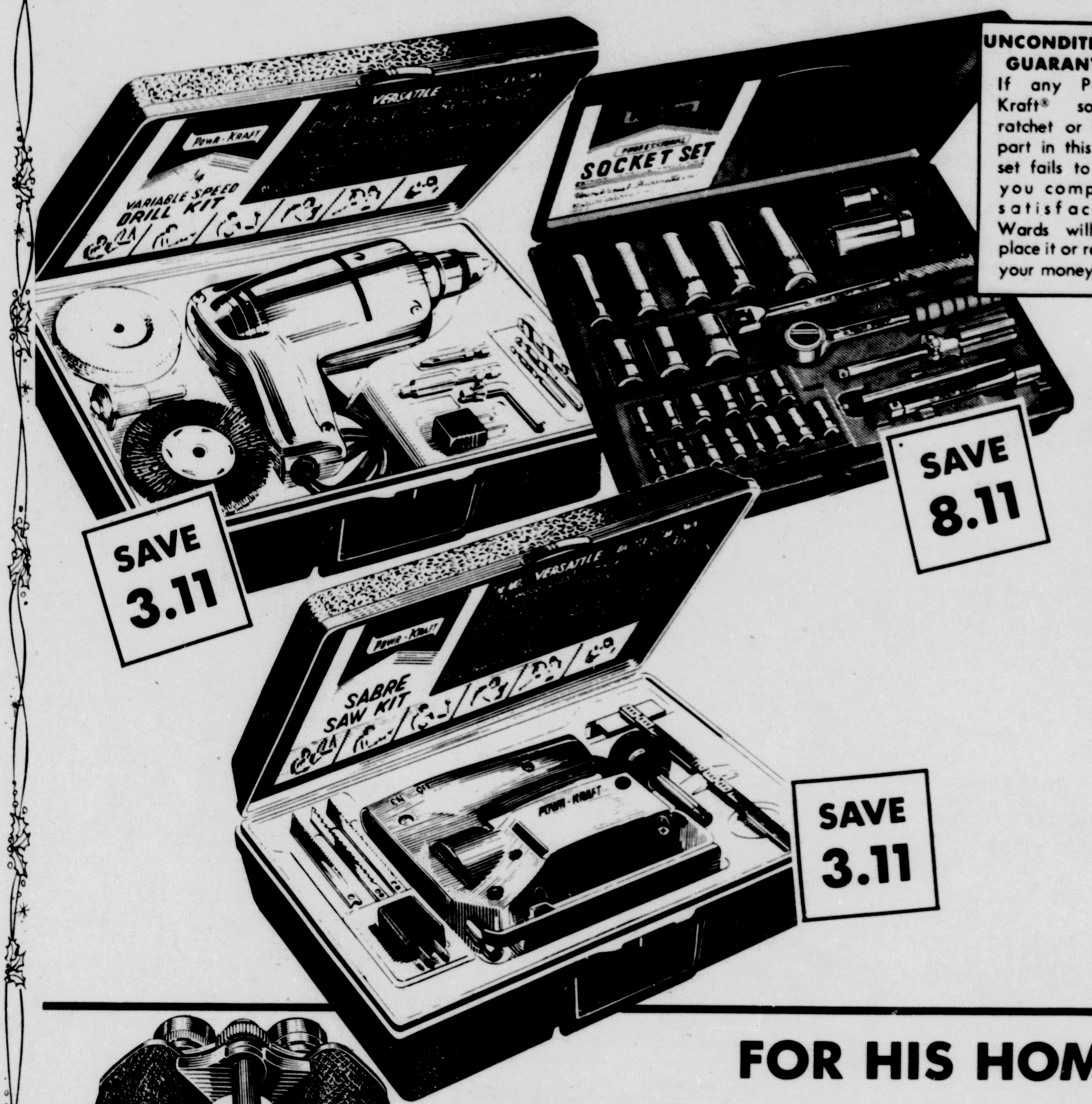
your Christmas Store

MONTGOMERY WARD

GIFTS for MEN

SHOP WARDS FOR BIG SAVINGS!

POWR-KRAFT® KITS FOR CHRISTMAS



UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE
If any Powr-Kraft® socket, ratchet or drive part in this tool set fails to give you complete satisfaction Wards will replace it or refund your money.

Drill kit, socket set or sabre saw

YOUR CHOICE 21⁸⁸

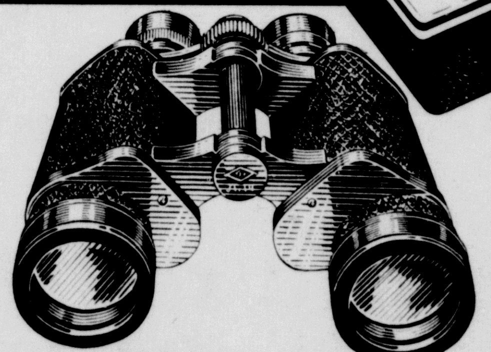
Reg. 29.99, 30-piece socket set . . . ideal for his workshop! With ⅜", ¼" square drive sockets.

Reg. 24.99 Powr-Kraft drill kit . . . 0-2000 RPM variable speed.

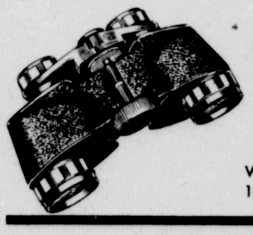
Reg. 24.99 Powr-Kraft sabre saw . . . 1-HP motor; plastic case.

NOT IN ANTIOCH

FOR HIS HOME OFFICE



Save $10! Binoculars **24⁸⁸**
Wide angle . . . 525-ft. at 1000 yds. 7x35mm coated optics.
Reg. 34.99



Save $5! 6x18 Binoculars
24⁸⁸
Reg. 29.99
Wide-angle; 578 ft. at 1000 yds. Zippered case.

EQUIPPED FOR
DIAL a TYPE

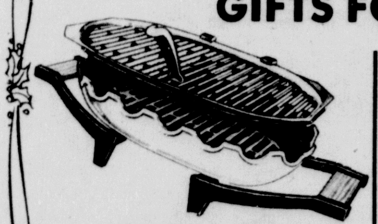
$26 off! Wards electric "1010D" typewriter
Power carriage return, repeat keys, more! In Pica or Elite. **169⁸⁸**
Reg. $195

Save $10! Rugged, lightweight "300T"
9½" carriage, 88 character key-board Pica, Elite. **49⁸⁸**
Reg. 59.99

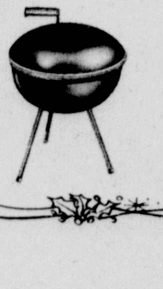
$15 off! 10-inch carriage typewriter
Key-jam release, full-tab; ½ spacing. Save now! **79⁸⁸**
Reg. 94.99

Not in Corte Madera, San Leandro or Antioch

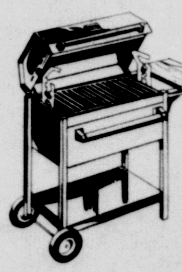
GIFTS FOR OUTDOOR LIVING!



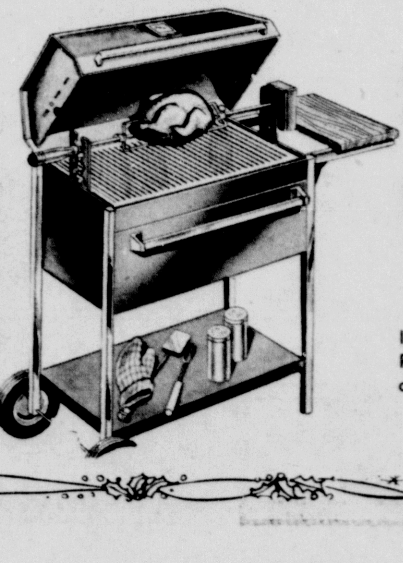
Hibachi grill
Solid cast-iron grill. **14⁹⁵**



Round rotisserie
15⁹⁵
Sturdy; fashion flair!



Wagon grill
31⁸⁸ Reg. 36.99
Cook on grill or rotisserie! 3-vent control.



Smoker wagon
$99
Reg. 121.50
Includes motor, spit. Rotisserie. 3-vent control.

Not in Antioch

Save $5! Carry-on flight bag

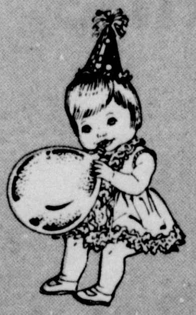
19⁸⁸
Reg. 24.95
1-suit, vinyl bag; black or olive; 3 pockets.

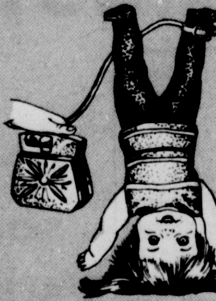
MONTGOMERY
WARD

GIFTS and TOYS

FOR GIRLS and BOYS and GROWN-UPS, TOO!

Save on Wards toys for Christmas

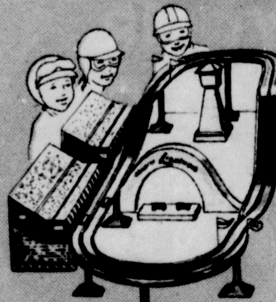




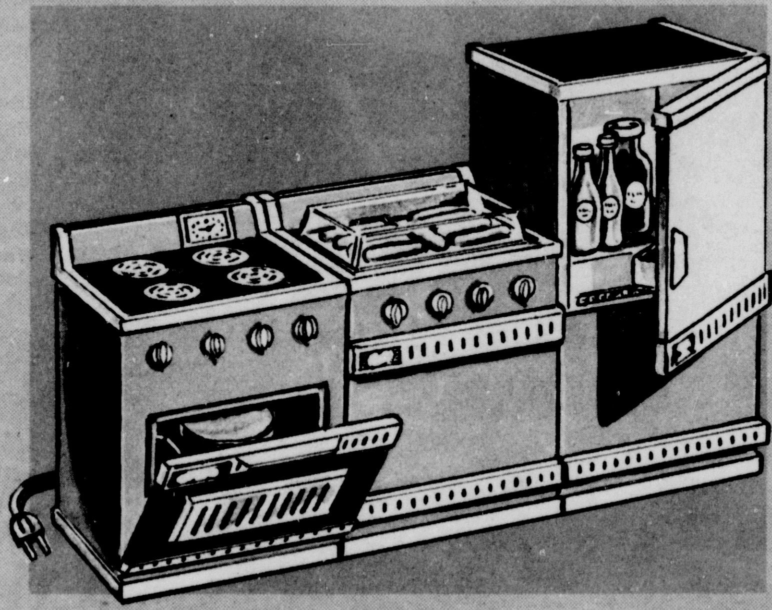
Baby Party
Blows up balloons, more.
Reg. 12.99

YOUR CHOICE
9^{88}

Tippy Tumbles
Stands on hands, does a flip! **Reg. 14.99.**



Johnny Lightning
13^{88}
Reg. 16.99
500 track . . . great fun for indoor play!



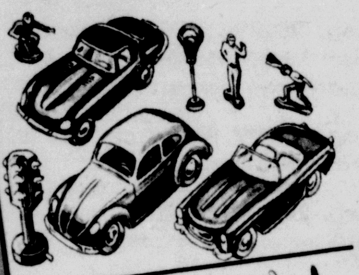
Kitchen set
18^{88}
Reg. 34.97

Matched appliances for a little girl's kitchen . . . electric steel oven, grill-waffler, refrigerator.

(Toys Not in Antioch or San Leandro)

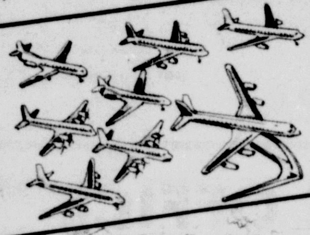
JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

FUN FOR BOYS!

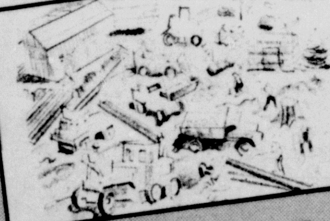


3 cars, all-metal
With 2 figures, signal. Friction powered motor.

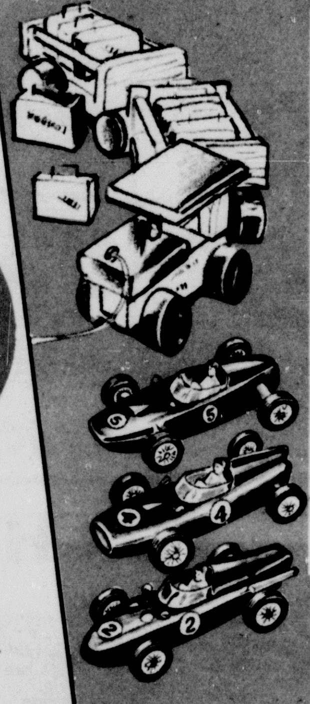
YOUR CHOICE
3^{88}
EACH



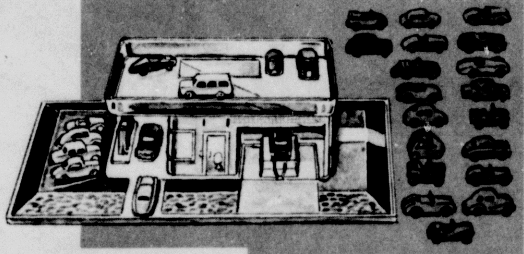
Metal Planes
All-metal airline fleet. Set of eight. Save!



Construction set
of 37-pieces. Plastic.

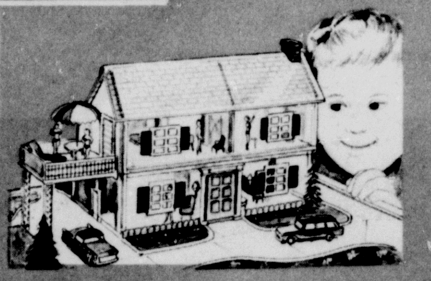


Train, station, 3 racers or doll house



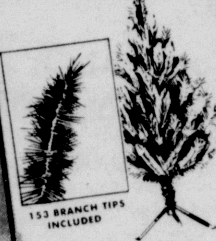
YOUR CHOICE
1^{88}
EACH

Choose from airport baggage train, 3 racers, service station or doll house.



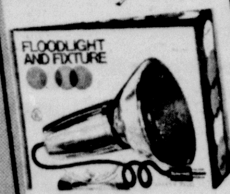
Gifts for the active set!

TREE, LIGHTS



153 BRANCH TIPS INCLUDED

Scotch pine
22^{88}
Reg. 26.99
7½ feet; includes stand.



Floodlight, fixture
4^{44}
150-watt; 3-wire cord and plug. All-weather.

Flood bulb
1^{59}
Reg. 1.89
Defies the elements!

Not in Antioch

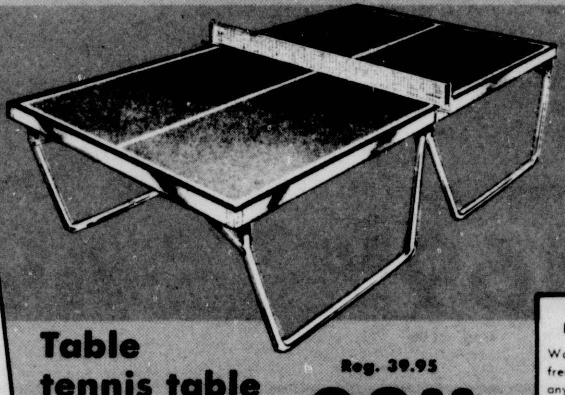
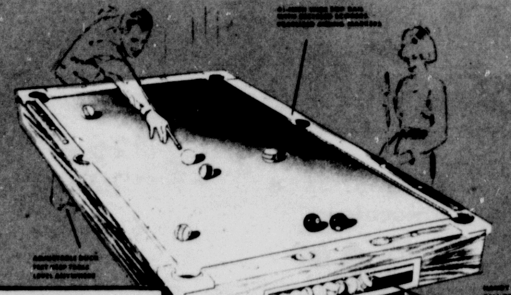


Table tennis table
Full-size; folds and rolls. All-steel frame; 1" legs.
Reg. 39.95
33^{88}



1-YEAR PARTS GUARANTEE
Wards will repair or replace free of charge, including labor, any part of this table which is defective in workmanship or materials within 1-year of purchase.

Pool table
8-ft. table; 5-point system.
Reg. $359
$299

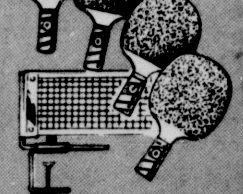
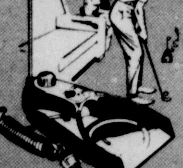


Table Tennis set
8^{88}
Reg. 11.99
4 bats; 72-in. net; 6 balls. Economy set, 5.99.

Dumbbells
6^{44}
Reg. 7.49
Polyethelene coated. Manual.



Putting cup
5^{99}
Reg. 7.95
Electric ball return. Exact golf cup size.

Sporting Goods not in San Leandro or Antioch

OAKLAND
E. 14th St. & 29th Ave.
Phone 533-1300

PLEASANT HILL
2302 Monument Blvd.
Phone 686-4000

RICHMOND
Macdonald at Freeway
Phone 233-9220

FREMONT
39201 Fremont Blvd.
Phone 792-1700

SAN LEANDRO
3000 Alvarado St.
Phone 357-7800

CORTE MADERA
Corte Madera Center
Phone 924-1122

DALY CITY
133 Serramonte Center
Phone 992-9770

SAN JOSE
160 S. 1st St.
Phone 292-8426

ANTIOCH
2554 Sommersville Road
Phone 754-1100